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**Chelsea Standard**

Vol. 138, No. 33

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 2011

**Chelsea Fairways residents seek aid**

*City offers special assessment to help finish developments*

By Eric Anderson  
Special Writer

Chelsea City Council members discussed plans to assist the Chelsea Fairways neighborhood at its Tuesday meeting.

The fairways, a subdivision created about 10 years ago, has suffered from tough economic times that caused the original builder to leave some lots in the area unfinished. In addition, the neighborhood streets are not part of Chelsea proper, causing problems with snow plowing and other services.

Matt Jordan, a representative of the Chelsea Homeowners Association, was on hand to discuss provisions of a proposed special assessment that would calculate how much each property owner would have to pay to join the city.

Jordan was appreciative of the council's cooperation. "With this plan, there is no disconnect between the neighborhood and the city," Jordan said. "This brings both parties closer together to share the cost and burden."

Jordan also asked about the special assessment method, wondering how the

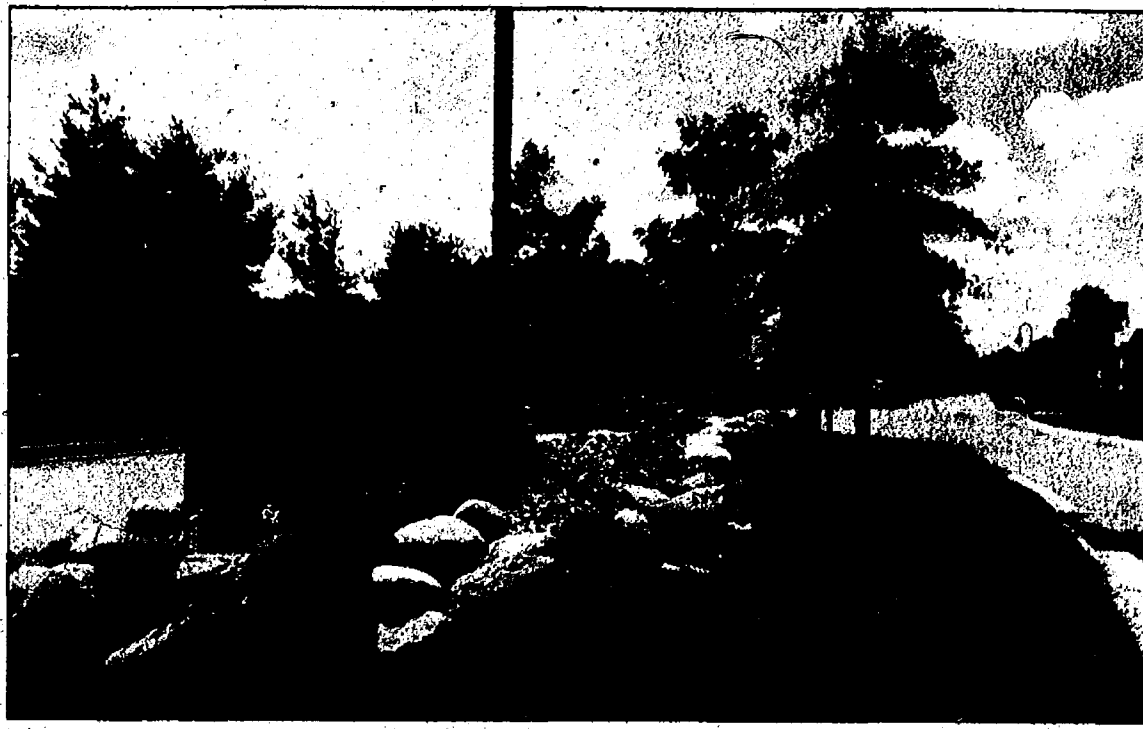


Photo by Erica McClain

Just beyond the entrance to Chelsea Fairways on Freer Road and Fairways Lane lies an unfinished home.

PLEASE SEE FAIRWAYS/3-A

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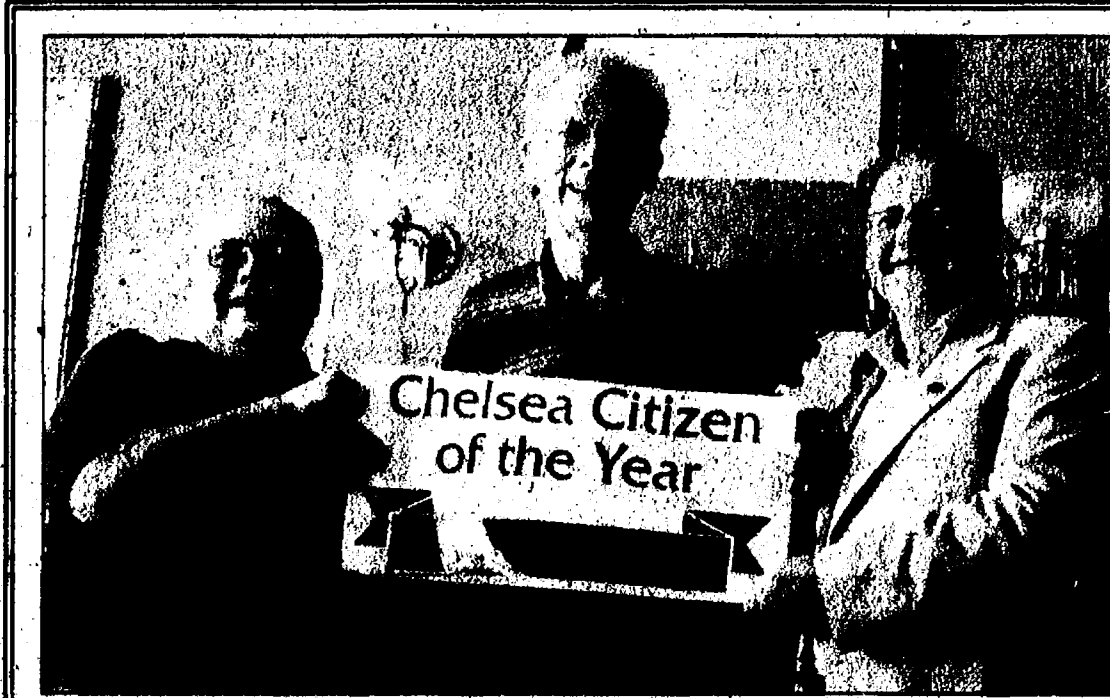


Photo by Erica McClain

John Frank (center) received the 2011 Citizen of the Year award at the Chelsea House Victorian Inn on Aug. 10. President of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Rick Benson and the chamber's executive director Bob Pierce were among those who surprised Frank.

**Citizen of the Year**

*John Frank honored for work in getting downtown Chelsea listed on historic register*

By Erica McClain  
Heritage Media

John Frank is enamored with local history, and it's pretty evident when he describes how he and his wife, Jackie, restored their late 1880s home to a near-museum quality.

But what might not be so apparent is that Frank has spent the better part of more than a decade working to preserve and honor Chelsea's downtown by getting it onto the National Register of Historic Places.

With those years' worth of effort capping off in the success of adding 61 buildings, including the Longworth Complex and the McKune Memorial

Library, to the register, the Chelsea Citizen of the Year Committee had a rather clear cut decision for its 2011 award winner.

A committee, including representatives from the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, which stewards the award with the Chelsea Standard, surprised Frank on Aug. 17 with an official decree at the Chelsea House Victorian Inn.

"I am flabbergasted," Frank said as the chamber's executive director, Bob Pierce, informed Frank of his award.

Frank's earnest surprise made this year's presentation one of the most fun, according to Pierce.

"The look on John's

face when we announced his selection as this year's winner will remain with me forever," Pierce said.

Kim Broekhuizen, who recommended Frank for the Citizen of the Year award, said in her nomination letter that Frank had a dedicated vision, and when he was faced with "no's," rather than be discouraged, he continued to educate others and research and work for what he knew was right for the downtown.

"I can't think of a more humble man, that I have had the privilege to know, who has tirelessly worked for what he thought would make Chelsea an even greater place to call home," Broekhuizen

PLEASE SEE FRANK/14-A

**Beach wins suit against township for property right**

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

This Sunday will mark an anniversary on the Beach farm property located in Lima Township on the north side of Jackson Road.

Not the anniversary of the farm itself, which is now 158 years old, but the seven-year anniversary on which Florence Beach found a fence on her property demolished by the township.

The 120-foot fence bordered the Lima Township hall property and a small plot between that property and the Beach property frontage on Jackson.

It was quickly replaced after Beach's attorneys sent a letter to the township, but a legal battle, which only ended this past June, would ensue that year.

Beach says that she filed the suit to quiet her property title, having no idea at the time that she would need to spend \$68,980.68 on legal fees, only \$7,653.23 of which she will receive back after the state Supreme Court ruled in her favor in a 5-2 decision.

"I have no problem spending that money to protect the farm ... it's what my father would have done," Beach explained.

In the end, the township and its attorney Victor Ljilich sought to force Beach to file a plat correction under the Land Division Act, but her attorney Peter Flintoft successfully argued that such an action would be unfair to not only Beach, but the more than 300 other similar cases, in the state of Michigan that would be affected by such a precedent.

"I think this is a win for the little guy ... (filing a plat correction is) expensive," Flintoft said. "It would up the engineering costs by \$25,000 at least, and also what it does is it creates an avenue for the township to make other objections that they weren't entitled to make," within the current framework of the case as it stands under the current shape of the law.

"We were happy to say, 'Just stay on your side of the fence,'" Flintoft said.

While Beach is the plaintiff, she was required to file suit to protect the integrity of her title. Flintoft said that the course of going to the state Supreme Court and various lower courts on the way was the doing of the township.

He added that the defense's motion to force Beach to file an LDA plat amendment was likely an attempt to keep the township's case "alive."

Last Friday, Beach sat in her dining room looking out over her property with a look of relief on her face. She said that she feels no regrets, other than that taxpayer dollars were wasted.

"I think it's just wasteful and disrespectful," she said.

PLEASE SEE LAWSUIT/3-A

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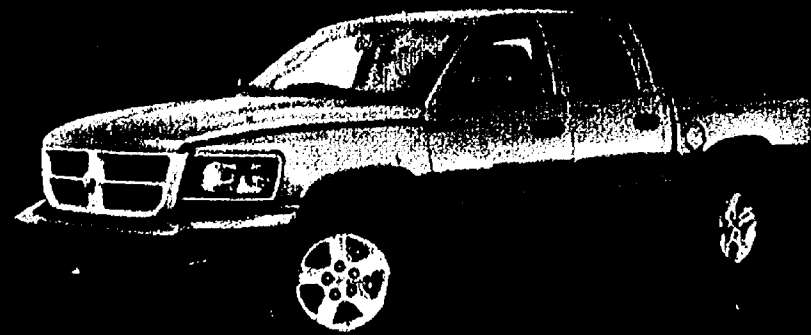


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Cindy Cope and Dawn Lyons of the Chelsea Wellness Center spoke to the Rotary Club of Chelsea recently. They highlighted several Wellness Center programs including Fit Transitions -- fitness and educational programs focused on improving the quality of life for people transitioning from or managing a medical condition.



## LAWSUIT

FROM PAGE 1-A

Beach says that she was asked twice by township officials to sell the land that is delineated in the Hartford village plat as roadways, which would serve as merely another connection to Jackson Road, since Lima Center Road dead-ends north of Jackson and south of Interstate 94.

Years ago, the township had plans to build a fire substation on the farm parcel between the township hall and Beach's house, but since then, township officials have turned their attentions to need for a new township hall.

The property bordered by the two platted roads is a likely new-build site if the township decides not to repair and renovate the existing township hall. The new direction for

the property also makes due with the fact that the parcel is landlocked without the platted roads that are adversely possessed by the Beach family.

Unterbrink was hopeful that the state legislature would look at overruling the state Supreme Court's ruling at the behest of the state Attorney General's office, the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Township Association, but said that he would not actively pursue or encourage such action at the present time. "It is the Supreme Court's decision, we will live with it," Unterbrink said.

For now, he says that the township is eagerly pursuing plans for a new township hall.

"Right now we're try-

ing to formulate a capital improve plan for the property (next to township hall), and we're looking to the future of Lima Township as far as expand-

ing or putting offices there."

The township purchased the property intended for a fire substation for more than \$200,000 in 2004.

## FAIRWAYS

FROM PAGE 1-A

final cost would compare to the city's initial estimate.

City assessor Aaron Powers said, while he felt the estimate was reliable, every special assessment estimate had an additional five percent contingency built in.

The final price could also be lower than the estimate, a point city manager John Hanifan did not want forgotten.

"Now is a good time to bid," he said. "We're voting on a project later this meeting that would cost 15 percent lower than the estimate."

Jordan also wanted to know if the cost could be split between all 124 lots in the neighborhood. Current estimates put the range of costs to Fairways residents between \$950 and \$3,200, with most of plots being charged \$1,500 to \$1,700.

Powers said the special assessment would use a linear frontage method to calculate costs, a widely accepted process that he felt was fair.

"This is a pretty minimal cost to the city and residents," he said, adding that linear frontage was useful for determining fair costs for each plot.

Residents of the Fairways area were also at the meeting to share their thoughts on the process. Some were worried that construction on unfinished plots in the neighborhood would cause damage to the roads. Hanifan assured them this would not be a problem.

"Any damage done by developers during work on unfinished lots would be documented and recouped," he said. "Also, the Fairways would be part of Chelsea, so it would be an issue for the city."

Other residents were worried that the resolution of the issue would mean an end for the Chelsea Homeowners Association. Hanifan said the responsibility of organizing the group rested with the homeowners, so they were free to meet as they wished.

After discussion of the issue, council members voted unanimously to proceed with the special assessment and to schedule a public hearing to discuss the results of the assessment on August 23.

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## Boys State looking to future

### Program hopes to gain more participants

By Austen Smith  
and Kevin Doby-  
Heritage Media

**A**lthough the American Legion-sponsored, annual Boys State program has seen a decrease in students over the years, there is no denying the benefits of creating, managing and — most importantly — solving the everyday municipal problems of a fictitious state.

Boys State and Girls State are programs that run through six days in June each year and they bring together a collection of the brightest young minds throughout the state of Michigan. The students are tasked to elect themselves as state officials, establish courts, jails, roadways, parks and all other government functions, and then role-play their individual positions, often deliberating through very relevant, real-world issues.

The programs have been in existence for more than 70 years, teaching thousands of young teens about government, civic duty and leadership. And while this year saw a slight increase, in students from 2010, Boys State director and longtime Ypsilanti resident Nelson O'Bryan says they are nowhere near where they would like to be.

"The attendance is still a concern," said O'Bryan, noting at one point the American Legion had more than 900 participants. "We want to do some promotional things, and try to bring it up more in the public eye and let people know what we are. We need to let people (know) that we work with cream of the crop of students from all over the state."

Boys State had 267 participants for the 2011 program, an increase of five boys from last year.

O'Bryan says they obviously would like to have seen many more, but it's still a small step in the right direction.

One change that could draw in more students is moving the program to the campus of Michigan State University. It has been held at Northwood University in Midland for several years, but was previously at MSU. O'Bryan says they are in talks with university officials about bringing the program back to the East Lansing campus.

"If everything goes well, we will be back there next year. Northwood has been very good to us, but people have heard of MSU more than they have of Northwood. It's a better known university, plus MSU is more centrally located," O'Bryan said.

In the end, however, it's going to take a better effort on behalf of all American Legion members to continue promoting the program and spread the word among their individual membership, O'Bryan says. He says he has met with Legion commanders whom still don't know exactly what Boys State does.

"People should know the program, but they don't. They're not familiar with the program at all," O'Bryan said.

### A day in the life of Boys State

For LaBront Moore-Stone, a 17-year-old incom-



Boys State participant LaBront Moore-Stone stands with Boys State Director Nelson O'Bryan. The Boys State program saw a small uptick in participation from last year, but is looking to gain more students in the future.

ing senior at Belleville High School attending Boys State this past June, was not only educational and, at times, even fun, but it was life changing.

His career goal was to become a preacher and run his own church, but he says that he will never be the same after having gained the rich life experience offered at Boys State. He said he hopes others will have a similar experience.

"Once you come into this program, you will never be the same," Moore-Stone said. "It's like getting your mindset. It's like getting a picture that's blurry and then seeing it clearly for the first time."

Moore-Stone, who played the role of a trial lawyer, may have had a slight genealogical advantage having law and police careers in his family tree. His great-grandfather was a Tuskegee Airman and his grandfather has been a Detroit police officer for 38 years and counting.

During one of several fictional court cases, Moore-Stone was able to secure \$50 million in punitive damages in the scenario for his fictional client, supposedly an employee of the "Pontiac Motor Co." who had sued over a gruesome injury caused by a faulty boiler. Moore-Stone says his "client" originally was asking for \$30 million, but he argued that you can't put a price on the lifelong physical harm he received.

"The company knew there was a problem going on with the boiler ... What happened is that he lost his skin and he lost his eye and they knew about the problem beforehand," Moore-Stone said. "I argued that the \$30 million is not going to cover that person's life or his eyeball — that's not going to grow back."

"If you fail to prepare, you are going to prepare to fail in the future. Now, I said that he's going to be handicapped and on disability for the rest of his life because of the fact that (the company) failed to address that problem."

And despite being on the varsity football team at Belleville, Moore-Stone says the lessons he learned about teamwork were eye-opening. He said he learned no matter what race or background one comes from, working together to solve a common problem is a powerful tool to bring everyone together.

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not only have your friends, but to know that there is a line between love and hate and professionalism and personalism. You have to balance it out because you cannot mix the two in between," Moore-Stone said. "You can get along with various cultures and all kinds of various personalities."

Devan Hayes, a 16-year-old from Lincoln High School, had one of the more difficult positions at Boys State as a defense attorney. In the scenario, Hayes worked with his team of lawyers to "litigate" a number of cases,

### "Once you come into this program, you will never be the same. It's like changing your mindset."

LABRONT MOORE-STONE,  
Boys State participant,  
Belleville

including defending a client charged with capital murder and sexual assault, and supposedly facing the death penalty.

Hayes said at first he was a little reticent about championing the rights of a client accused of such terrible crimes, but says every client is innocent until proven guilty.

"That was definitely the best case we had. It was the most intense out of anything else," Hayes said.

In approaching his capital murder case, he says they first tried to file motions prohibiting the prosecuting attorney from displaying certain pieces of evidence that could sway the jury. But that motion failed. After that, the defense team focused on getting the charges reduced, thereby taking the death penalty out of the realm of possibilities.

"We ended up losing the case, but we did get the charges dropped and and

our client ended up getting 30 years in prison," Hayes said. "Really, from the evidence, that is all that we could have done."

Initially, Hayes wanted to be selected for Circuit Court judge. They pick the judge by lining up all of the students and then going down the line and asking the same question. Hayes says he was near the front of the line and had little time to think of an answer. By comparison, the student at the end of the line had more time and it was that young man who eventually was tabbed for the judgeship.

Hayes says he felt, at the time, that he would have made a better judge, but even that experience was beneficial because it helped the budding litigator to accept decisions he doesn't necessarily agree with.

"That helped me as far as working with other people and just being mature about it. Because, at the end of the day, one of the teachers told us that even though we are on opposite sides, we should still be able to go out and play a good game of golf at the end of the day. And we never really got mad at each other," Hayes said.

The final few days of the six-day Boys State program is dedicated to solving real-world, municipal problems in their fabricated state such as crime, taxes, roads and so forth. Hayes said one of their areas in the state was dealing with the very relevant issue of medical marijuana dispensaries — a murky legal issue that has plagued real municipalities for the past several years.

Hayes says that period in the camp was exciting because they had just three days to solve as many problems as they could.

"What's interesting is that those issues will roll over for the next year's Boys State," Hayes said. "So we were dealing with last year's issues and, next year, they will be dealing with our problems."

Many, if not all, of the students who participate in Boys State and Girls State, often look to future careers in civics-related fields such as the law, local government and civil engineering. Hayes is no different, and says he would like to attend law school and be a litigator or defense attorney.

"I really enjoyed working with specific people, and the cases were really

exciting. I could definitely see myself doing that as a full-time career," Hayes said.

### Natural born leader

At Boys State, just like with every government, the community needs a leader, and at this year's mock state government, that leader was Saline High School senior-to-be Aaron Mukerjee.

"It was great," Mukerjee said. "The other candidate and I gave a speech in front of everyone and then had to field questions from the rest of the kids there that we had no knowledge of before."

After being elected by his peers, Mukerjee said he then went straight to work.

"I had to make appointments to my cabinet. By the time I got to my office, there were like 60 kids there waiting to try and talk to me."

After his cabinet was set, the next item on the agenda was balancing the mythical budget. It may not have actually been Michigan but Mukerjee said the issues in the \$1 billion deficit were similar to those affecting the state. Although the rest of the students there were supposed to create a balanced budget, Mukerjee said that never really happened and the final approved budget was done by himself and his staffers.

"I was pretty proud of what we put together," he said. "We balanced the budget and got to a surplus of \$257 million."

Mukerjee they were able to accomplish that by adopting what could be seen as both liberal and conservative measures, including a progressive tax bracket, cutting business taxes by about 1 percent and cutting educational funding, something Mukerjee said he didn't want to do.

"I really didn't want to, but many cities had money surpluses in the schools, and only two cities came to me with plans in order to help their schools," he said.

The Congress, in the scenario, then approved Mukerjee's budget and got to work passing legislation. Mukerjee said the rest of the week went very smoothly, and that he was later told they were able to pass more legislation than any previous Boys State Congress.

"There was a lot of compromise. Nobody was bidding for re-election or trying to please constituents. To me, it just showed how different ideologies can come together and compromise, as long as they're not doing any political pandering."

At the end of the week, Aaron was then selected along with one other student to represent Michigan at the Boys Nation event in Washington, D.C. While there, he was able to meet President Obama, other legislators and teens in the program.

In Saline, Mukerjee was recently selected as the student representative on the Board of Education and is the leader of the student group STRIVE, which is dedicated to educational reform.

For more information on Boys State, visit [www.michiganlegion.org](http://www.michiganlegion.org), and for more information on Girls State, visit [www.michaloux.org](http://www.michaloux.org).



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# Underground stormwater system installed at U of M law school

By James David Dickson  
Heritage Media

A new underground stormwater system was installed last week near South Hall, the University of Michigan Law School's new academic building.

Stormwater management is a major concern in Ann Arbor, as the stormwater either floods nearby properties or flows back into the Huron River.

As the Washtenaw County Stormwater Permit website explains, "as stormwater flows over lawns, driveways, parking lots and construction sites, it is picking up pollutants such as: fertilizers, oil, yard waste, litter, animal waste, and anything else along the way. The storm drain system then transports these pollutants into the nearest lake, stream or river," pollution that "may cause algae blooms, increased temperature, or contribute to the degradation of lakes, streams and rivers."

The system installed at the law school was purchased from Triton Stormwater Solutions. The water will flow from a catch basin into the Triton system, where it will remain for a time and slowly will be released into the soil.

If there's a torrential rain, the system will fill up and then the water will be released into the storm drain in a metered fashion, not all at once.

The system is underground and can store almost 1,000 cubic feet of stormwater. It will be cleaned as needed.

The underground system from Triton is an alternative to the stormwater detention ponds, which look like man-made lakes and pool stormwater above ground. The city of Ann Arbor says that there are some 400 detention ponds in town. The University of Michigan has a detention pond at the Moore School of Music on North Campus.

Cory Vanhooser, 21, helped oversee the backfilling of the stormwater system.

Vanhooser, a rising senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and an intern with NTH Consultants, was a psychology major as recently as January. But with adulthood fast approaching and job prospects tough for a psych major without a master's degree, Vanhooser decided to change tracks and to study civil engineering instead.

If Vanhooser were still a psych major, Vanhooser supposes he wouldn't have been doing much of anything last week, sitting on the couch, probably, waiting for fall classes to start. Instead, the New Boston native got the chance to receive training and experience working with NTH, supervising the work of workers his senior.

What does the future hold?



Photo courtesy of Joe Miskovich  
A Triton stormwater management system was installed at the University of Michigan Law School last week.

"No clue," he said. Once the cement is laid, the area will look like just another courtyard.

Joe Miskovich, president and founder of Triton Stormwater Solutions, said that the law school system is Triton's first installation on the University of Michigan campus. But the university has prioritized stormwater management for years.

Miskovich first took an interest in stormwater management while looking out of his kitchen window in June 2004. There was a two-day storm and the sediments from a hill were flowing straight into the nearby lake.

"What concerns me," Miskovich says in the video he recorded that day, a video he posted on the "About Us" page of Triton's website, "is (that) all this water's going to end up in the lake."

Seven years later, the thought still bothers him. "It looked like someone

was pouring chocolate milk into the lake," he said.

Miskovich, who was formerly involved with the auto industry, set about designing an underground stormwater management system. He prefers underground systems to detention ponds, but had a tough time convincing local officials. So, he kept going back to the drawing board, addressing issue by issue until he created a system that worked. It took three years.

Miskovich launched Triton Stormwater Solutions at the 2007 StormCon in Phoenix, Ariz. Since then, Triton systems have been installed in Asia, Europe and South America.

The Triton system was recommended and designed by the civil engineers on the law school project, Midwestern Consulting, an Ann Arbor-based firm.

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

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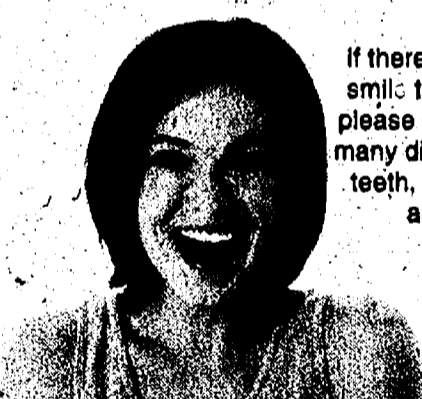
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EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

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ONLINE POLL QUESTION

What are your plans for Labor Day?

- A Take it easy at home with family
B Vacation in Michigan
C Prepare for the start of school
D No plans in particular

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Breast feeding should be done discreetly

Let's make it perfectly clear: We support the right of women to breast-feed their infants in public. It's a natural, maternal process that many women choose for the first portion of their infants' lives.

But we do have one simple request — do it discreetly. About 50 mothers, babies and fathers recently conducted a "nurse-in" at the SMART transportation center in Troy.

They were rallying in support of a Taylor woman who said she was humiliated when she openly breast-fed her baby boy on a SMART bus.

Reports indicate the woman was seated and openly breast-feeding her baby and the bus driver tried to force her to cover up. When the mother refused, the driver stopped at Southland Center mall and asked mall security to remove her.

SMART management later said it plans to remind its 600 drivers that women can breast-feed on buses. The driver in the incident was placed on paid leave until the matter is investigated.

We'll let SMART administrators resolve this specific incident, but we have to ask: What would have been wrong with the woman using some type of blanket or cloth to feed the baby without exposing herself in public? There are many types of covers and they are not that expensive. But anything — a light jacket — would have been sufficient and should have prevented the incident.

No one wants to prevent a mother from breast-feeding her infant. But why can't it be done discreetly? It would show a little respect for others, especially who, right or wrong, might feel uncomfortable at viewing the breast of a total stranger.

It seems to be a matter of common decency. Breast-feeding is a natural function, but so are certain bathroom activities.

The breast-feeding argument taken to an extreme could call for public facilities that allow both men and women to use them simultaneously or even permit bodily functions to be performed in a field or on the street, although admittedly sanitary considerations would certainly come into play.

The point is some simple protocol can be a compromise that resolves the problem to everyone's satisfaction.

In some world cultures, women going topless is completely acceptable and so breast-feeding would be a non-issue. But that's not the case — at least not yet — in the United States.

The old axiom "it's not what you say, but how you say it" rings true daily in our lives. Simply saying "hello" can be done in an upbeat, friendly or cordial manner or it can be said in a loud, brash and defiant tone.

In the case of breast-feeding in public, we can tweak this old phrase and say: "Sometimes it's not what you do, but how you do it."

Breast-feeding mothers can create a controversy, if they like, by exposing themselves as they nurse their infants.

Or they can use a little discretion, show some common courtesy and tact and use some type of cover while nurturing their baby.

So, mothers have a choice. They can put the focus on themselves or they can concentrate on satisfying the needs of their youngster. We suggest the latter is the best alternative.

-Courtesy of The Oakland Press

Perles pulls one over on the media

Bashing the media is a popular indoor sport. Everyone has a gripe, and now you have another one. Read on.

The following rant is all about media gullibility driven by the desire to follow a story line that looks tantalizing, but may actually be wrong. Nonetheless, much of the media reports those stories anyway without double-checking the facts.

In recent days, the credibility of the political media got a well-deserved going over, compliments of one George Perles. Yes, that George Perles of Michigan State University football fame.

During the last election cycle, when everyone was speculating on who would run for governor, one name cropped over and over again: his.

Google "Perles for

Governor" and then pull up a chair as the media breathlessly "reports" that Perles is serious about a run for governor. One local paper reported, he "will run,"

POLITICS



TIM SKUBICK

but provided no quote to support the conclusion. Another indicated he would begin his campaign after New Year's.

And even the USA Today folks, grabbing the story from the Ann Arbor News, of all places, wrote about his impending candidacy.

Then, when you heard it on ESPN, the pinnacle of political prognostication, you just knew it had to be true.

Turns out it was a stretch. So says the man himself.

"You guys would write anything," he laughs as he finally comes clean on

the extent of his bid for governor.

Perles said he did "nothing, didn't do a thing." Yet, the speculation continued as he masterfully fed the beast.

The Perles-for-governor gambit had all the elements the gullible media could not ignore.

First, the idea of a jock running the state was tantalizing, to say the least, prompted by the coach who promised to create a "football atmosphere" in the state capital.

A football what? Next, the media was drawn to Perles, who was a likeable chap with a great sense of humor. He was accessible, gave good quotes and, when he refused to take himself out of the hunt, the stories kept rollin' along.

So New Year's came and went, and, of course, Perles did not launch a campaign, but his "run" remained in the news.

"You were pulling the media's legs!" he was asked the other day at his charity golf outing for the Special Olympics.

Keeping the hoax alive for a few more seconds, he began, "I was seriously thinking about it" — and then he noted that the doctors had ordered back surgery, which is true, but that's not the reason he did not run.

Then he was asked, "You were playing with the media?" Still staying on message he said, "Nooooo, I would not do that to the media."

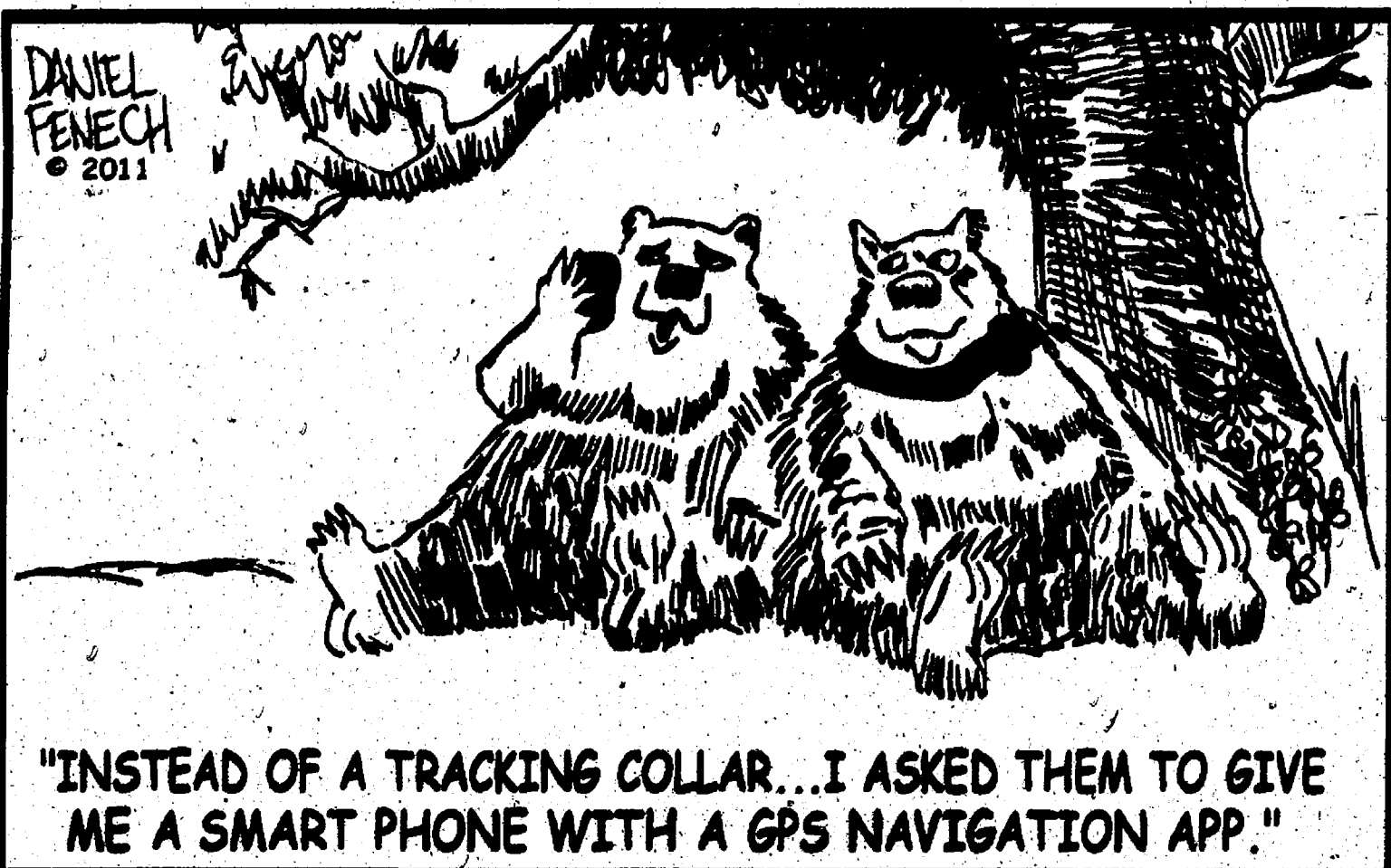
And then the truth finally dribbles out: "Darn right, I would, and I'd get even one of these days."

Get even for what? All those bash George stories that dotted the media when he was at MSU on the sidelines?

Now in a full grin, the coach closes the deal: "You took the hook, line and sinker. ... Why did you bite so easy?"

Darn good question and a not so pretty example of why sometimes the media won't let the facts get in the way of a good story.

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



Where are the Beatles when you need them?

There's a great throw-away line in the book "Replay" by Ken Grimwood that really stuck with me when I recently re-read the novel. "... and the Beatles arrived to lighten the hearts of America."

The 1987 book — a great one, if you ask me, about a man who is forced to continuously live his life over and over again, and tackling themes like love, loss and unintended consequences — is ultimately about the triumph of the human spirit. (And time travel. Remember, I'm a sci-fi dork.)

The protagonist, when he comes back each time, is fully aware of the worldwide events that are about to happen. And one of them, as I pointed out, is the arrival of Beatles to "lighten the hearts of America."

Now I don't know if it's possible anymore to be dazzled by a quartet of Englishmen. After all,

we've become a wee bit cynical, post-ironic and bitter over the years (and by "wee but" I mean "a hippopotamus in a bathtub might displace a 'wee bit' of water"), but boy oh boy, could we use a little lightening of the hearts.

Not to be depressive, but this country is currently sucking wind.

Between the stock market, unemployment and CEOs raking in the dough to the lingering effects of the terrorist attacks of 9/11 and our boys still dying overseas, the sheer difficulty in getting over this hump has us all in that dreaded, Hunter S. Thompson state of fear and loathing.

Now, I wasn't around when the Beatles hit our

Between the stock market, unemployment and CEOs raking in the dough, to the lingering effects of the terrorist attacks of 9/11 and our boys still dying overseas, the sheer difficulty in getting over this hump has us all in that dreaded, Hunter S. Thompson state of fear and loathing.

shores and turned the country upside down, but that kind of mania — you know, the sweet, fun, harmless kind — would sure feel good right about now. Joyous. That's how it would feel. Joyous.

And music — more than any other art form — has the potential to get us up and out of the funk.

So where is that band? If some four-piece mop-topped teenage outfit is out there reading this, send in your demo, please.

We're ready and waiting. But in the meantime ... it's

up to us to dig through our records — I mean CDs — I mean iPods — and find our songs of joy and hope and innocence and love. (And if you think I'm leaving here without giving you my "Joyous 9," you don't know me very well. And I'd LOVE to hear recommendations ...)

"Better Days" by Bruce Springsteen: The title really says it all, and when you think about it, if you're an American, you've pretty much got the "pirate's treasure."

"Rockin' Robin" by

Bobby Day: I learned to ice skate to this song in Catskills, which seems like an outtake from "Dirty Dancing: The Winter Months" but it's just the facts. And there isn't a person in the world who can hear this song and not jump in on the whistle parts.

"Then He Kissed Me" by The Crystals: First off, the opening guitar riff is just pure rock and roll. And the story to be told in the lyrics is timeless and true. And KISS, of all groups, also does a killer version. "Feeling Good" by Nina Simone: The most pure declaration of "feeling good" ever recorded, case closed. And her scat at the end of the song should be the dictionary definition of what "joy" means. And the holding of the "good" note at the very end ... whoa.

"Hold Me Now" by the Polyphonic Spree: Just listen to this song. It's part rock, part revival, all ... everything.

"The Late Greats" by Wilco: Two things stand out to me: The line "the

best laugh never leaves your lungs" never fails to give me the chills and when the lead guitar comes back in after a long pause, it never fails to make me play some righteous air guitar. "Shine a Light" by the Rolling Stones: Well, some of the lyrics might well be construed as depressing, but by the end? These guys could've been a gospel quintet.

"Leave the Biker" by Fountains of Wayne: This may be my suburban upbringing bubbling over; but man, if there was ever a better song about unrequited love and dead kittens and beard crumbs, I don't know what is.

"Hot Dog Dance" by They Might Be Giants: Yep. From "The Micky Mouse Clubhouse." A recent addition. But it never fails to get me off the couch and dancing like a cartoon duck. And yes, that's They Might Be Giants playing the song. Doo-doo, doo-doo, doo-doo, doo-doo.

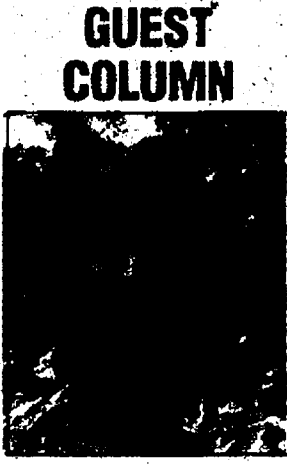
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# Opposing sides on the playground can meet

My favorite playground memory is speeding down a huge metal slide that my dad installed in our backyard when I was 4 years old. He put the posts in the grass conveniently close to the house, with the exit right on the cement driveway. My cousin and I made it super slippery by rubbing it with waxed paper.

all have what seems to be a reasonable argument. Maybe the two sides can come to understand each other's viewpoints and ultimately agree on at least one thing.

First there is the "Just Let Them Live" side. These are my husband's words every time



**GUEST COLUMN**

**CRYSTAL HAYDUK**

I attempt to squelch the fun our kids are having. These folks believe that the equipment was probably safe enough and probably nobody had gotten terribly hurt at the park, or we would have known about it. Of course, parental supervision is

They think about things like liability and realize that not all parents provide close supervision.

These people might have trouble allowing themselves or their children to take risks because of the fear of the unknown or what might happen.

Some people in the "What If" camp say that it's a miracle any of us survived childhood without the modern safety rules and devices.

So, these viewpoints beg the question, "What are the chances?" This is my husband's question following any discussion of the "What If" situation. A literature review revealed two studies that showed a reduction in injuries after playground renovations to improve safety - a 22 percent reduction in 2002 in North Carolina and a 50 percent reduction in 2005 in Canada.

On the other hand, a New York Times article, "Can a Playground Be Too Safe?" published in July suggests that some playground injuries may increase following the installation of softer surfaces, because children take more risks when they think the environment is safer than it is.

important, but residents should have had some choice about the removal; and perhaps signage suggesting an appropriate age range would have been sufficient.

These are the same people who agree with some psychologists that allowing children to engage in appropriate risk promotes emotional health, minimizes adult fears and improves the ability to handle the difficulties of life.

Some people in the "Just Let Them Live" camp will say that we survived childhood without modern safety rules and devices, and we turned out fine. Or in the words of my father-in-law, "What doesn't kill you makes you stronger."

Then, there is the "What If" side. These are my words when I witness a family member doing something that I consider unsafe. These people see what they perceive to be a potential problem and do what they can to fix it. They would prefer to eliminate pain and suffering and believe that if the equipment was old, then it needed to be removed even if doing so would keep only one child safe.

Can you say "unsafe?" But that was in the '60s, before the creation of the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1972 and long before they published their first "Handbook for Public Playground Safety" in 1981.

What is your best childhood playground memory? Maybe you didn't have access to a formal playground, but you probably had something that you played on. Was it an old tire swing or did you just find a tree to climb?

The city's removal of play equipment deemed out of code at Pierce Park, namely the merry-go-round and slide, along with the monkey bars from last year, has a number of local children and their families expressing disappointment. They feel that the grassy expanse, shady trees and central location, no longer has much to offer children over 6 years old.

The city and some other families believe that the removal of the equipment was the prudent choice after two independent playground inspectors reported that the slide carried a risk for falls, and the merry-go-round did not have a speed monitor. They believe that Timber Town, located north of town off Sibley Road, is a reasonable alternative as a play area.

The many opinions expressed about Pierce Park clearly fall in one camp or another, yet they

The many opinions expressed about Pierce Park clearly fall in one camp or another, yet they all have what seems to be a reasonable argument. Maybe the two sides can come to understand each other's viewpoints and ultimately agree on at least one thing.

Additionally, if a playground is seen as too boring for older children, they may choose to play in a more dangerous location or not engage in physical play at all. Neither of these alternatives is a good choice.

Amy Teddy, coordinator of Safe Kids Huron Valley, said that 48 Washtenaw County children were admitted to Mott Children's Hospital during the period from 2008 through 2010 due to a playground injury. During

the same period, about 576 children sustained playground injuries requiring a visit to the emergency room. Data regarding the location of the playgrounds where injury occurred was not formally collected.

Teddy said that the leading cause of injury is a fall from monkey bars. There is no industry standard for monkey bar rung size or distance between rungs. Children of different ages and physical ability have different grip strengths.

Increasing the size of the rung and the distance between the rungs increases the risk for falls.

The University of Michigan's Chief of Pediatric Emergency Medicine, Dr. Marie Lozon, said that the most serious injuries they see are falls from heights that involve the head, but that these injuries have been decreasing since the improvements in playground design. She said that head

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# Teaching street smarts at College of Martial Arts

By James David Dickson  
Heritage Media

Rob B'yas wants to make it clear that he's not blaming the victims.

But he can't help but note that each of the six women who've been assaulted in Ann Arbor since July 15, including two rape victims, have been walking alone and at night.

B'yas, 38, co-owner and senior self-defense instructor of The Ann Arbor College of Martial Arts, 1952 S. Industrial Highway Suite H Colonial Lanes Plaza, believes the encounters could have gone differently if the women had just a few tools at their disposal.

It all starts with awareness, B'yas says.

Self-defense instructors, by the nature of their field, think a little differently than the rest of us. Behaviors most of us see as normal - stumbling home in various states of sobriety, talking to a friend on the phone, text messaging - B'yas sees as wildly unsafe, especially given current circumstances.

The advice B'yas gives women hoping to travel safely is the same given by local police: Be alert and assertive, carry an object in your hand and avoid distractions such as text messaging.

Sometimes those tips aren't enough. Sometimes attackers pose their will. That's where B'yas and his instructors at the college come in. The Ann Arbor Journal joined the College during a recent basic self-defense class, one modeled after the lessons B'yas and company will share Saturday, when the college hosts a class in women's self-defense.

## "We can't spar here"

Sparring matches aren't much to watch at the college.

The simulated fights never seem to last more than a few seconds before someone executes a move designed to debilitate and the attacker taps out. Wrist-breakers and ankle locks and takedowns all compromise the attacker's mobility.

Street fights and random attacks often occur quickly. When it's just you and a much bigger man on a dark street at night, you won't have three, five-minute rounds to wear down your opponent like they do in ultimate fighting. There's no referee declaring certain moves off-limits and no athletic board to hand out suspensions. You have a few moments, maybe a minute, to end the conflict and be able to walk away.

When Gabrielle Layne, 21, was recently attacked on Thompson Street, it took a broken flip-flop to create the confusion necessary for Layne to realize her attacker wasn't carrying a gun. With the moment broken, he fled and she was able to escape.

That's often all it takes, B'yas said. Just a moment can ruin the momentum of the attack or the mobility of the attacker. This requires a resourcefulness that views everything from backpack straps, to coins, to packets of table salt, as potential weapons. It's about creating just enough daylight between you and the attacker to leave unharmed.

Most attackers target people who are alone, in dark, lightly-crowded areas and not paying attention, Haase said. And most attackers aren't expecting to have to defend themselves. People who attack from behind typically aren't looking for a fight.

Put them on the defensive and they'll bail, B'yas said.

"The reason we don't spar in the traditional sense, is that the end of our sparring would be somebody getting (hurt)," B'yas said. "It's more of a safe, controlled repetition here, teaching our bodies to move the same way, every time."

But at a certain point, B'yas tired of explaining

the martial art, Godai Goshin Taijutsu.

"Now, I want you to try it," he said to the reporter.

My task was to fight off the lunging Haase, who had a good few inches and perhaps a pound or two on him. Hands up, ready to defend. When he swings, block the attack with your left hand, whack his nose with your open, right palm, drive your knee into his knee, and either push him over on his back or throw him down on his face.

My partner for the drill was Haase, a University of Michigan graduate, a neuropsych researcher and, by turns, a student and an instructor at the Ann Arbor College of Martial Arts.

Sounds simple enough. The instructors make it look simple enough. But then Haase lunged forward.

Your first temptation is to soft-sell your moves - everyone knows it's a drill, after all.

That's not good enough for my instructors.

"Faster," a coach barks. So we did it again. It did go faster this time, except now coach wants me to arch my back after I put my knee in Haase's.

"Good. Faster," coach barks again.

By now, you've run through it a couple of times. The adrenaline is flowing a bit, the barking has challenged you, the attacker's lunge is coming a bit quicker.

By the third run, I was on autopilot. I block the

incoming punch, pulled up just short on the open-palm whack, but my knee seems to forget we're only practicing. It connects with a vital region and Haase crumples to the floor. Didn't get the memo it was a simulation.

My sparring session was over: I help Haase off the mat.

## Making the College

For the want of an easy "A," Ross Winkler wound up co-owning a dojo.

Winkler was a student at Traverse City Community College and needed another elective to fill his schedule. Why not try some martial arts, he thought?

It turned out that he liked it - the life skills, the philosophies, the movement. And so when Winkler transferred to the University of Michigan, he tried out various martial arts student groups, hoping to find that same experience.

The schools were fine enough, from a technical standpoint, but no group offered that sense of community he wanted.

"The black belts would only talk to the black belts," Winkler, now a brown belt, recalled. "Where I had been, the black belts would invite you in and they would talk to you. Totally different."

Winkler bounced from group to group until he encountered the Godai Ninpo Association, as



Two students grapple at The Ann Arbor College of Martial Arts.

The Ann Arbor College of Martial Arts was called in its U of M student group days. B'yas was the head instructor. Then, as now, instructors that B'yas had personally trained helped lead the lessons.

"Like most U of M grads, you think, 'I'm gonna get this fat job; it's going to be great,'" said Winkler, who graduated in 2008. "Then I decide to stay in town and earn my black belt, and invest in the business. Then it becomes, 'As long as I can pay rent, I'm good,'" he said.

## Self-defense and nothing but

It took a few classes and

a sense of community for Winkler to get hooked.

B'yas knows it won't be like that for most of the students who come out to Saturday's women's self-defense class.

"Violence really isn't something most women are interested in," B'yas said. "This can lead to some unrealistic expectations."

"People come in thinking they'll learn every self-defense technique they could ever need, in just one hour," B'yas said.

That won't happen. It's not possible. Not just because it would be a bad business model, but because ability grows with repetition. Very little knowledge that's

learned once and practiced once will be retained - self-defense techniques included.

Women will come away with new techniques, to be sure. But more important than the moves, The Ann Arbor College of Martial Arts wants to teach women a new mindset on how to travel safely.

It all starts with awareness.

On Saturday, the Ann Arbor College of Martial Arts will be hosting a class in women's self-defense. Call the school at 913-6000 for more information.

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

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FARMERS MARKET PROFILE

# Mama Mo sells hummus, vegan-friendly goods

By Krista Gjestland  
Special Writer

Chelsea's Farmers Market is full of food, so expected, and some not so expected. Everything from fruits and veggies to meats and baked goods can be found there every Saturday morning.

Linda Conrad and her husband, Conrad Hohman, of Mama Mo sit in this array of tasty options selling their handmade hummus.

What sets Mama Mo apart from other hummus makers is their unusual variety. The couple sells 17 different varieties, with flavors such as curry lime, roasted beet and wasabi.

"A lot of these are just totally inspired," Conrad, who creates all of the recipes, said. "I just like to duplicate food combinations I enjoy, if they're appropriate. Then, I develop it until it sings. We're always finding inspiration and acting on it."

Conrad has a background in macrobiotic cooking. Eventually, her passion for cooking healthy foods translated into a business.

"I've just always made my own (hummus)," she said. "So we started selling all of our family favorites."

The quality, Conrad says, also sets Mama Mo's apart from commercially made hummus.

"The quality is very distinct," she said. "Commercial hummus makers are adding oils. People like that I don't add these oils — it's traditionally clean."

Conrad uses organic garbanzo beans when creating her products. She also uses locally-grown produce whenever she can. She also makes her own organic tahini, which many hummus makers don't do.

"We put our heart and soul into our products," she said.

Though they do not sell it at the market, Mama Mo's also creates a line of seitan, which is a type of meat substitute derived from protein found in wheat.

Mama Mo carries eight types of seitan, which include flavors ranging from traditional to Italian fennel sausage.

Several in Washtenaw County use Mama Mo's seitan, including Corner Brewery in Ypsilanti and the University of Michigan.

Conrad says she finds joy in creating new and inventive recipes.

"It's a rich experience turning new customers onto exceptionally great food," she said.

All Mama Mo products are vegetarian-friendly and many of them are vegan-friendly, too.

Mama Mo's sells their hummus from 8 a.m. to noon every second and fourth Saturday at the Chelsea Farmers Market.



Linda Conrad stands at her booth at the Chelsea Farmers Market earlier this year.

Currently, Mama Mo is going through a rebranding effort since launching their wide variety of hummus this year. The hummus has been sold under Kita's Hummus and their seitan has been sold as

Mama Mofoods. Both products will now be sold under Mama Mo, but their Kita's Hummus banner is still up at the markets.

Additionally, their products are sold at the New Chelsea Market,

Arbor Farms Market, both Ann Arbor Whole Foods locations and the Saline Farmers Market.

For more information on Mama Mo's, visit their website at [www.mama-mofoods.com](http://www.mama-mofoods.com).

## PARK

FROM PAGE 7-A

trauma injuries can have lifelong implications, but that kids usually heal well from broken bones if they receive good orthopedic care.

"One of the most injury producing pieces of equipment is the trampoline," Lozon said. "The injuries are so much worse because of the kinetic energy and height — falling after jumping up."

Lozon and Teddy agree that the best thing parents can do to prevent playground injuries is to provide supervision. They also advise making sure that the equipment is appropriate for the child's

age and development and that they are using it properly.

When all is said and done, most parents would agree that it's preferable to prevent injury when it's possible to do so.

Since the city does not have the funds to replace the equipment, perhaps those who would like to see Pierce Park revamped could begin a grass-roots effort to do so.

Chelsea resident Kathy Carter said that the community last did this for Pierce Park nearly 20 years ago when they raised the money to "purchase the climbing structure, replace all the swings, repaint and repair the merry-go-round and monkey bars, and provide mulch around the play equipment."

A community-led group was also responsible for the construction of Timber Town in 1996 and a renovation in 2007.

City manager John Hanifan said that Chelsea would accept the donation of new CPSC-approved playground equipment if it were given to them. So, maybe it's time to start raising money instead of raising complaints.

Perhaps local businesses would allow donation canisters for park funds to be placed in their establishments. Maybe folks would be willing to hold a garage sale with proceeds to benefit the park. If some group were really ambitious, they might want to organize a festival and sell popcorn and tickets for games and face painting as a fund-

raiser.

Pierce Park is an emotional subject for many people. It's where memories have been made: a gathering place for fun with friends and family and an easy getaway to relax and recreate. It exists because of the vision and hard work of those who have come before us.

What vision do you have for Pierce Park's future? How can you share of your time, talent or resources to ensure that it remains an important part of our community and will be a highlight of happy memories for the next generation?

Crystal Hayduk is a freelance writer for the Chelsea Standard and can be reached at [cahayduk@gmail.com](mailto:cahayduk@gmail.com).

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## AUTO

## Mercedes Benz aims 2012 M-Class at new market realities

By David Schmidt  
Journal Register News Service

The third-generation Mercedes Benz M-Class — the car that created the luxury sports ute market — hits the streets, ready for the new realities of today's automobile marketplace.

The Mercedes Benz M-Class has been on sale for 14 years, the first generation from 1998 to 2005, and the second generation from 2005 to 2011. The third generation is all new, with a bolder design that begins with the three-pointed star in the center of the grill — the face of Mercedes Benz. There are chrome front skid plates, clearly not designed for climbing mountains and fording streams, but to provide attractive protection. Not many buyers will want to scratch these.

From the side, you immediately notice the chrome roof rails and how big the wheel wells are. They're filled with either 19-inch or 20-inch wheels. Mercedes says the shape of the C-pillar is a standard for the M-Class and has been reasonably consistent through the generations.

Although it's on the same wheelbase, the car is an inch longer, 1/2 inch wider and 3/4 inches lower. While this improves the car's aerodynamic slipperiness, it more also makes it better looking. It's less trucky, more flowing and certainly a more modern interpretation of this family hauler.

Weighing in at 4,753 pounds, this isn't a small vehicle, but it'll tow up to 7,200 pounds, which means it can tow most of the smaller recreational devices that are a part of life for families who might consider this car.

The interior is quiet enough that at highway speeds, you notice a bit of wind noise from the large side mirrors. I thought their size was well worth the little bit of noise they generate.

The cabin's quietness matches the comfortable feel, look and touch inside. You see plenty of high-quality materials — wood, leather, and a bright seven-inch navigation/control screen. Interestingly, the base interior features artificial leather, but few could tell it wasn't real until the passage of time caused it to show more wear than most real leathers. The seats it covers are well designed, infinitely variable and controlled now by the iconic Mercedes door-mounted controls. This, like Porsche's left-hand side ignition, or Saab's floor mounting of the same, is now a signature Mercedes item.

The massively important change for Mercedes — and a first on the M-Class — is the rearrangement of the steering wheel stalks. With the cruise control moved below the turn indicator, Mercedes now reflects the common placement throughout the industry. All other models will eventually change to this layout. Those Mercedes owners who own or drive other models thank you.

Now you can also choose to get heated and cooled cupholders that will hold a temperature between 56 and 131 degrees Fahrenheit in your M-Class. (This was greeted with stunned looks by journalists who've had to listen to German executives lecture us about how drivers shouldn't be drinking coffee in the car anyhow.) Times change, and now they proudly lead the world into ever-more decadent cupholders.

A crash-test proven iPad holder for the rear seats is a dealer option that I found great. Located on the rear of the front headrest, there are no wires, no hookups, and it costs only \$400 to have two of them installed. Since you can pair your iPad with the car through Bluetooth, the sound can come through the car's system. While this may not be better than the offered entertainment system, it has to be a strong positive letting back-seaters bring what they want on a



This engine has plenty of power, even pulling 5,000 pounds around. The power in all M-Class models goes through a seven-speed automatic transmission.

trip.

The M-Class is hitting the streets with two engine variations, one gas and one diesel. The M350 is a 302-hp V6 engine with direct gasoline injection and variable valves. This modern engine develops 273 lb.-ft. of torque while attaining an estimated mileage rating of 17 mpg in the city and 22 mpg on the highway, for a 19-mpg average.

This engine has plenty of power, even pulling 5,000 lbs. around. The power in all M-Class models goes through a seven-speed automatic transmission. With the gasoline engine, I found it seeking gears a bit more than I would expect going up and down rather gentle hills and passing folks.

But my choice of engines, hands down, is the 3.0-liter V6 diesel BlueTEC engine. This is a masterful engine that's quiet, powerful and efficient. On the road, you simply can't hear the engine, but you definitely feel the torque. This is a significantly more important number for driving a sports ute than the 240 hp. accelerating in all about torque, not horsepower.

As few of us ever drive a car close to redline, we're never using the horsepower rating of the engine, because that amount only produces at the upper ranges of the power band. Not so with diesels, the massive torque is available almost from idle. Diesel engines make vehicles drive the way Americans like them to drive.

In addition, this gets an estimated fuel rating of 20 mpg in the city, 25 mpg on the highway and 21 mpg overall. If you think it's difficult to find diesel fuel in American cities and towns, that's because you don't notice them when you don't have a diesel. Look around and I bet you'll find one close by. I'm a fan of diesel power: its durability, its efficiency, and its massive grunt.

Next spring Mercedes will bring a V8 to the model, and one presumes a bit later, we'll see an AMG hot-rod version. A front-wheel drive version will come next fall and Mercedes is even considering a three-row model. There are no plans for a hybrid. Why would you, when you have a diesel?

The M-Class comes standard with all-wheel drive, which will split the power 50/50 between front and back when necessary. With the traction and vehicle stability controls at work, the power can move to the one wheel that has the traction. Mercedes calls the car's standard suspension an "agility control" system, but you can opt for a dynamic suspension that uses the power to give more control in curves. There's also air suspension, which Mercedes uses to keep everything controlled. Hydraulic actuators open and close to control shock across the axles by reducing the stiffness of the sway bars. This reduces the body roll for both comfort and better stability. If you get the dynamic suspension, you also get 20-inch wheels.

The base price for the car is \$48,990 — the same as the previous model. You should add the \$1,500 for the diesel model, and the active suspension goes for \$2,950. Mercedes officials expect 15 to 20 percent of customers here will choose the diesel, maybe 10 percent will choose the V8, and the rest will go with the gasoline

engine.

While the starting price of the car is 48-grand, it's possible to get the price up to more than \$75,000. This is a luxury sport ute, so you should be able to get it any way you want.

I drove the basic model with just a premier package costing \$55,000. It had the artificial leather and

certainly wasn't under-equipped. It had navigation, a nice audio system, heated seats and all the other expectations of this class of vehicle.

Even without the aggressive suspension package, my test car handled nicely, with the suspension doing a very good job of smoothing out the bumps and curves.

But it also did a good job of limiting body roll when turning and braking. The diesel is simply a delight. I haven't spoken to a single Mercedes diesel owner who's sorry they chose that powerplant.

After spending a day putting 300-plus miles on a diesel-powered model, I'd experienced the car as driver and passenger in all sorts of driving — even marble-sized hail for few minutes. What impressed me the most wasn't the car's capability or features.

They're good, mind you, but they're also what you expect in a car of this class, or for that matter, any Mercedes.

I was most impressed with its looks. The cars are attractive, but they're attractive in a way that makes you realize that Mercedes understands what people want now. This is a car for the future, reflecting the lessons we've learned over the past several years of financial difficulties.

This kind of car was appealing to the upwardly mobile people who'd never known economic troubles. For those who've successfully survived, this is a Mercedes Benz that will appeal to their new reality.



## Death Notices

### HERITAGE MEDIA

**ROMANS, HENRY**, Milan, MI; age 87; passed away August 12, 2011; at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a brief illness. He was born February 1, 1924 in Cromwell, Kentucky to Columbus and Sophia (Butler) Romans. Henry was born and raised in Western Kentucky. He worked with the Civilian Conservation Corp. and moved to Michigan after World War II where he was employed 33 years as a supervising cook at the Ypsilanti State Hospital. Henry married Evelyn Marie Spaulding of Dundee, Michigan on September 11, 1948 and she survives along with their five children; Bill and Ellen (Karkosky) Romans of Fremont, Indiana, Sharon and Joe Mason of Saline, Jim Romans of Ypsilanti, Kathy and Brook Haushalter of Saline and Bryan and Irene (Stemmer) Romans of Saline; seven grandchildren; David Romans, Daniel and Wendy Romans, Jessie and Leslie Mason, Kel Mason, Emily (Haushalter) and Matt McDonnell, Ash Haushalter and Eric Romans; two great grandchildren, Caleb Romans and Nora Mason; and one brother, Kenzie of Louisville, Kentucky. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Leabus and Ben; and two sisters, Attie and Pauline. Mr. Romans was a charter member of the Milan Church of Christ and active in its worship and service programs. He was known for his generosity, being an avid gardener, enjoying bluegrass and country music, playing checkers and he greatly loved the company of his family and friends. Visitation was held at Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home in Milan. Funeral Services were on Monday, August 15, 2011 at the Milan Church of Christ with the minister Dennis Swindle officiating. Burial followed at Marble Park Cemetery, Milan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Milan Church of Christ. [www.ochalekstark.com](http://www.ochalekstark.com)

**SQUIRES, LAURA**, Milan Twp., Michigan; age 87; died Tuesday, August 9, 2011 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was born May 29, 1924 Milan Twp., Michigan to Loyal and Ethel (Hunter) Grassley. On October 28, 1944 she married her High School sweetheart Ransom "Sock" Squires at London United Methodist Church and he preceded her in death on June 10, 2008. Laura May was a member of London United Methodist Women, Monroe County Women's Extension Club, taught 4-H in Monroe and Monroe County Pony Pullers Association. She is survived by their son, Ronald (Sally) of Britton; 3 grandsons, Steven (Laura) of Commerce Township, Jonathan (Toni) of Newport and Matthew (Becky) of Elyria, Ohio; 4 granddaughters, Tonya (Mark) McMahan of Ft. Wayne, IN, Thelma (Joshua) Caldwell of Auburn, IN, Kathy (Cliff) Hall and Rachel (Jason) Clausen of Coruna, IN; 14 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchild and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held at Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home, Milan on Friday, August 12, 2011 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. where funeral services will be held at on Saturday at 11 a.m. Those desiring may make contributions to London United Methodist Church. [www.ochalekstark.com](http://www.ochalekstark.com)

**LIXEY, KATHERINE ELIZABETH**, of Chelsea, MI; age 93; passed away Thursday, August 11, 2011 at her home. She was born December 11, 1917 in Chelsea, the daughter of John and Katherine (McGuire) Conlan. On June 15, 1940 she married Harvey Lixey and he preceded her in death in 2005. Katherine was a life-long member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Chelsea resident. She loved animals, watching deer, sports (especially U of M, Tigers, and Red Wings), playing cards, board games, and reading. Friends and family alike enjoyed her company, sense of humor, kindness, her Irish heritage and her will to be independent. Most of all she was a loving mother and grandmother. She is survived by four children: David Lixey of Grosse Ile, Barbara Lixey of Tecumseh, John (Kathleen) Lixey of Chelsea, and Tom (Alicia) Lixey of Chelsea; four grandchildren: Ryan, Eric (Ruth), Devon, and Katherine and special nephew, David Hoffman of Chelsea. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her siblings. Funeral Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, August 16, 2011 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea with Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Monday August 15, 2011 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. with Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Faith-In-Action or Meals-On-Wheels of Chelsea.

**VOGEL, BEN**, Raleigh, NC; formerly of Chelsea, age 28; died Sunday, August 14, 2011 in Michigan while visiting his family. He was born March 2, 1983 in Ann Arbor, Michigan; the son of Samuel C. and Cheryl J. (Turner) Vogel. Ben graduated from Chelsea High School in 2001, where he was active in football, wrestling, and Key Club. He attended Colorado State in Ft. Collins, CO. Ben worked in construction in Colorado, Michigan, and North Carolina. He owned Raven Construction in Raleigh, which specialized in remodeling for small commercial businesses. He enjoyed the outdoors, where he hunted, fished, hiked and went 4-wheeling in his Jeep. Ben especially loved to hang out with his friends. Survivors include his parents of Chelsea; two sisters, Alicia (Jon) Medros of Rye, NH, and Beth Vogel of Chicago, IL; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandparents. Funeral Services will be held Thursday, August 18, 2011, 11 a.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea, with Rev. Joy Barrett, officiating. Burial will be at North Lake Cemetery. The family received friends Wednesday. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea School District Pay to Play Scholarship Fund.

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# LEGO competition packs Weber's Inn

By Donna Iadipaolo  
Special Writer

About 600 viewers packed a Weber's Inn banquet hall Aug. 4 for the sixth annual Ann Arbor District Library LEGO Contest.

"We definitely filled up Weber's at this year's event, so we will be discussing what our options will be for next year's contest," said Erin Helmrich, Ann Arbor District Library's teen services librarian, who began the contest six years ago and has organized it every year since.

More than 200 preschool through adult LEGO builders submitted entries to be judged. When the event first began, it was held in the downtown library's multi-purpose room, but eventually needed to be moved because of its popularity.

"It's clearly the highlight of the year for many," Helmrich said.

Participation in the contest has grown exponentially, she said, by about 20 to 30 percent each year.

"The contest is a wonderful and organic way to engage the community, particularly young people, in the library and all it has to offer," Helmrich said. "The library supports the community's educational and recreational needs and interests and the LEGO contest is one way to do that."

Last year, organizers also began inviting adults to participate in the competition.

"Because we are focusing on offering adults more hands-on creative opportunities based on requests for this," Helmrich said.

There's always a crew of people to help with the competition.

"I'm the chief organizer and have it down to a science together (with others)," Helmrich said. "I work with about three other people to get prizes ordered, gift cards, the trophies, et cetera. Eli Neiburger, associate director, is always a judge and finds two other people to help with judging each year."

Prizes were awarded in six categories: preschool, grades K-2, grades 3-5, grades 6-8, grades 9-12 and adult. Within each category there were three main winners: first place, runner-up and honorable mention. Winners received gift certificates in the amounts of \$35, \$25 and \$15, respectively.

Prize ribbons were also awarded in each category for Best Architectural/

Engineering Project, Coolest Robot, Best Vehicle, Most Creative, Most Sophisticated and AADL LEGO Master Builder.

Prior to the last two contests, all participating entries earned "AADL Lego Master Builder" certificates, but the competition has now grown too large for it.

"We stopped issuing certificates (to all participants) in 2010 because it was a tremendous amount of work that involved emailing all the names of participants all day to someone downtown who spent their entire day printing certificates," Helmrich said.

But Helmrich encouraged Ann Arbor residents to participate in more offerings from the library, noting that the LEGO contest is the most popular.

"The library gathers the community together daily with story times, computer classes and other special events, and the LEGO contest is one of the biggest events we host," Helmrich said. "LEGO is inherently a creative and educational toy, so anything that libraries do with LEGO is going to encourage these activities."

The winners of the sixth annual LEGO Contest were:

- Preschool**  
First place: Audit Vuppala  
Runner-up: Ryan Grant  
Honorable mention: Ellie Finnegan  
**Best Motorized Project:** Ronald Chen  
**Best Architectural/Engineering Project:** Nakshatr Gupta  
**Coolest Robot:** Geunbi Bae  
**Best Vehicle:** Jack Van De Ryt  
**Most Creative:** Sam Riet  
**Most Sophisticated:** Moses Strom  
**AADL LEGO Master Builder:** Sanchia Gupta

- Grades K-2**  
First place: Hudhaifah Rehman  
Runner-up: Nicholas Lukela  
Honorable mention: Elliot Varnum  
**Best Motorized Project:** Gabe Johnson  
**Best Architectural/Engineering Project:** Ansh Chauhan  
**Coolest Robot:** Rhys Burman  
**Best Vehicle:** Noah Shin  
**Most Creative:** Lili Bucklin  
**Most Sophisticated:** Heather Marano  
**AADL LEGO Master Builder:** Hugh McCurren  
**Best Tethered Aircraft:** Malcolm Wilson-Ahlstrom

- Grades 3-5**  
First place: Cortland Toschlog-Green



Photos by Donna Iadipaolo  
About 600 people visited Weber's Inn banquet hall on Aug. 4 for the sixth annual Ann Arbor District Library LEGO Contest.



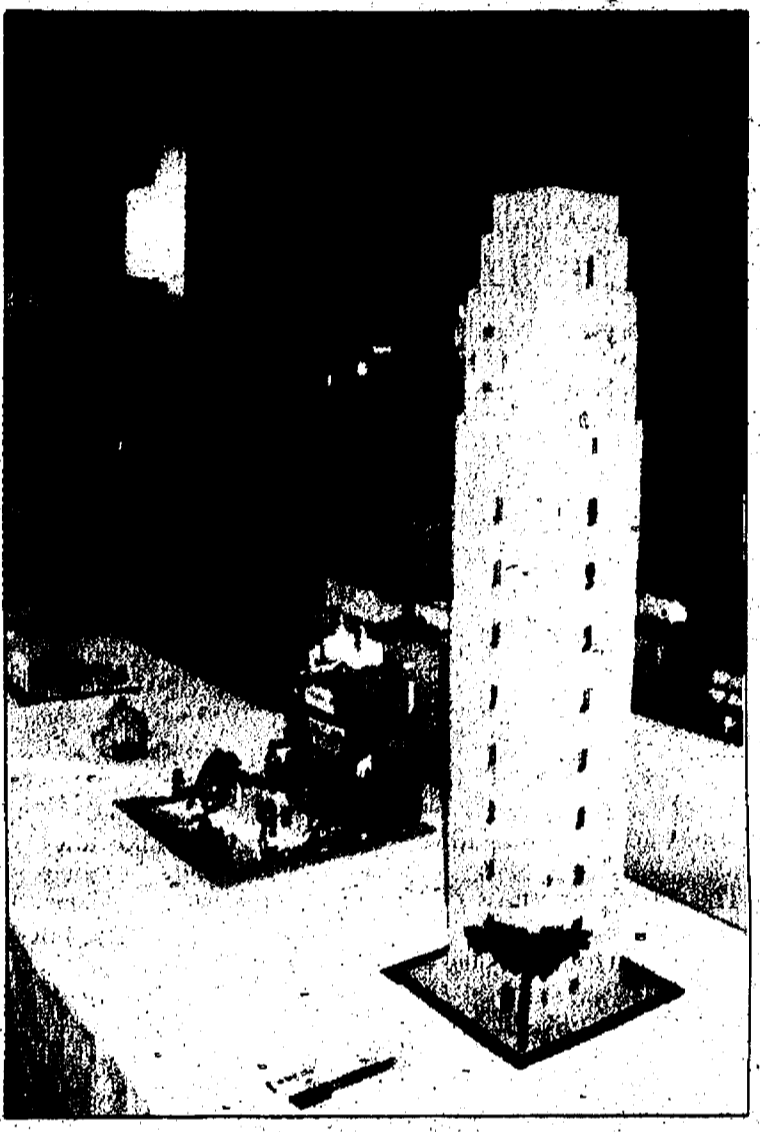
Third-grader Kian Bukowsky stands beside his saber-tooth lizard made of LEGOs Aug. 4 at the sixth annual Ann Arbor District Library LEGO Contest.

- Runner-up: Alex Meints  
Honorable mention: Claire Pufahl  
**Best Motorized Project:** Robby Duquette  
**Best Architectural/Engineering Project:** Leah Fleming  
**Coolest Robot:** Logan Stafford  
**Best Vehicle:** Celeste Forester  
**Most Creative:** Beatrix Dergis  
**Most Sophisticated:** Colin Pufahl  
**AADL LEGO Master Builder:** Andrew Yang

- Grades 6-8**  
First place: Michael Mishler  
Runner-up: Casimir Mankowski  
Honorable mention: Noah Luntzara  
**Best Motorized Project:** Jack and Robby Haviland

- Best Architectural/Engineering Project:** Sarah Remillard  
**Coolest Robot:** Olivia Popp  
**Best Vehicle:** Mark Bruey  
**Most Creative:** Matthew Remillard  
**Most Sophisticated:** Justin Forester  
**AADL LEGO Master Builder:** Aidan Brown-Danovi  
**Coolest Robbery:** Max Cooley

- Grades 9-12**  
First place: Logan Benton  
Runner-up: John Behrendt  
Honorable mention: Cameron McLaughlin  
**Best Motorized Project:** Alexander Deatrack  
**Best Architectural/Engineering Project:** Ian McKenny



The Bell Tower won first place in the adult category Aug. 4 at the sixth annual Ann Arbor District Library LEGO Contest.

- Best Vehicle:** Austin Merrick  
**Most Creative:** Nick Lemerand  
**Most Sophisticated:** Avery Feingold  
**AADL LEGO Master Builder:** Andrew Lemerand
- Kevin and Jennifer Bruey - Best Architectural/Engineering Project:** Virginia Falk  
**Coolest Robot:** Jason Zao  
**Best Vehicle:** Tresna Taylor  
**Most Creative:** Amy Remillard  
**Most Sophisticated:** Peter Always  
**AADL LEGO Master Builder:** Allen Ano

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SAT, Aug 20th - Doors Open 8:30A.M. Non-Auto Auction @ 10A.M. Featuring Furniture, Power Tools, Women's hand bags, Washer/Dryer, Dining Room Set, Home Theater System, Kenmore Refrigerator. Over 200 items up for sale. Auto Auction @ 12:30 P.M. Featuring up to 100 cars/trucks including '02 Taurus, '03 Cavalier, '02 Chevy Blazer, '04 Saab, '03 Ford F150 and '04 Grand Cherokee to name a few. We would also like to announce that the Van Buren Township Police Dept. will have a Police Auction at our facility for abandoned/unclaimed vehicles. Preview Sale Items 48hrs before sale @ www.protectionauction.com 13000 Haggerty, Belleville, MI 48111 (800-497-7900)  
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# Device helps combat social isolation in seniors

Intel-GE Care Innovations has developed Care Innovations Connect, a new product designed to address social isolation in older adults that was first tested at Evangelical Homes of Michigan's Brecon Village retirement community in Saline.

Developed in partnership with seniors and senior service providers, Connect helps professional caregivers monitor the changing needs of seniors while giving older adults the tools that help them build ties to their communities and avoid social isolation and loneli-

ness. Care Innovations Connect includes an easy-to-use digital device that serves as a wellness communication tool and social networking hub.

The result of 10 years of in-depth user research, Connect is a customizable offering that combines a range of wellness surveys, brain fitness games, medication compliance reminders and simple social networking tools for seniors to help them "go digital" and proactively engage in improving and maintaining their physical, social and mental

health. "Research has shown that loneliness, as a health risk factor, is twice as detrimental as being obese and equal to the risk of smoking cigarettes and alcoholism," said Louis Burns, chief executive officer of Care Innovations, in a news release.

"With Connect, we're helping senior service providers overcome this issue by helping them identify major health deterioration in their members, while enabling seniors to stay engaged and live more socially connected lives." The Connect system

includes both an in-home digital device for seniors and an online portal where the professional caregiver can customize content for each member, including: wellness surveys, access to wellness data, and community information.

By giving staff a tool to quickly assess individual wellness, Connect drives operational efficiency and improves quality of service with proactive, consistent, tailored care.

Recent data shows that one of the biggest obstacles to successful care in senior living communities is mem-

bers' lack of information about available social services and the inability to easily socialize with others.

Connect overcomes this obstacle by proactively sharing information about available services, enabling seniors to connect with one another and build communities.

In addition, innovative software lets professional caregivers customize wellness surveys for seniors so that they can proactively identify potential issues.

"Technology is one of LeadingAge's Five Big Ideas to help empower people to

live fully as they age" said Larry Minnix, president and chief executive officer of LeadingAge, an association of 5,400 not-for-profit organizations dedicated to expanding the world of possibilities for aging.

"Through collaborations between technology developers, aging services providers, and, most importantly, the seniors that we serve, together we can develop innovative technology solutions and deliver them into the homes of older adults to help them to maintain their health, happiness and independence."

## BRIEFS

### Three receive promotions at Bank of Ann Arbor

Several employees of Bank of Ann Arbor have received promotions.

Rhonda Foxworth has been promoted to vice president and marketing department manager.

Foxworth joined the bank in January 1999 as a marketing specialist. In January 2003, she was promoted to assistant vice president and marketing department manager with responsibility for overseeing all aspects of marketing, advertising, public relations and special events.

Prior to joining Bank of Ann Arbor, Rhonda was the marketing manager for nine years for Aristoplay Ltd.

As the bank has grown, the marketing budget and overall job responsibilities have increased, as well. Foxworth now manages a marketing department team that touches all aspects of the bank's advertising campaigns and coordinates all special events.

Those special events include Bank of Ann Arbor's Sonic Lunch summer concert series and

the recent social media campaign celebrating the Bank's 15 year anniversary, the Sweet 15 Local Charity Drive.

In addition, Foxworth regularly makes referrals to lenders and our branch team for new business opportunities.

Foxworth holds a bachelor's in business administration in marketing and a master's degree in business administration, both from Eastern Michigan University.

She is active with various nonprofits, including Ten Thousand Villages of Huron Valley, EMU's Marketing Advisory Board and Michigan Bankers Association Marketing Committee. She previously served on the board of directors of the Ann Arbor Symphony.

Brandon Black has been promoted to mortgage loan officer.

Black returned to Bank of Ann Arbor in May 2009 as a temporary mortgage department employee to help with the high volume of applications. He was hired permanently in August 2009.

Black had previously been employed by Bank of Ann Arbor for two and a-half years in early

2000 before relocating to Arizona with Wells Fargo as a mortgage lender.

In addition to servicing record volumes of mortgage loans, Black took on the management of Bank of Ann Arbor's online mortgage presence, handling rate updates, loan applications and external referrals from sites such as bankrate.com and mortgage.com.

In 2010, Black's loan volume was one of the top three for Bank of Ann Arbor.

Black has a bachelor's degree from University of Michigan. His community service includes being a member of the United Way Young Leaders Society.

Pam Wetzel has been promoted to credit administration officer.

Wetzel joined the Bank of Ann Arbor in March, 1999 as a credit analyst in the commercial loan department.

In recognition of her work within the department, she was promoted to senior credit analyst in 2003.

While excelling at her regular duties, which include the underwriting and preparation of many of the board-level loan credit summaries, Wetzel

stepped in to handle many department responsibilities as the team's workload increased significantly with the acquisition in May 2010 of the Plymouth office, formerly New Liberty Bank.

Wetzel has the point person for questions or concerns for the entire Commercial, Consumer and Mortgage Credit Administration teams.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College and a master's degree in business administration from Cal State Northridge.

Wetzel helps with financial analysis at United Way and with her church, where she serves on several committees and is the chairperson of the board of trustees.

### Comerica Bank helping with school supply drive

Comerica Bank recently launched a statewide back-to-school campaign aimed at providing students with the tools they need to succeed this school year.

In partnership with Operation: Kid Equip, a Michigan nonprofit organization, Comerica will

host a "Tools for Schools" supply drive now through Friday.

The bank will collect donations of new school supplies for students

in need at its 197 traditional banking centers in Michigan.

For more information, visit [www.comerica.com/toolsforschools](http://www.comerica.com/toolsforschools).



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SALINE ANN ARBOR

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, August 18

■ The Chelsea Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 a.m. in the McKune for its monthly meeting.

■ The Dexter District Library hosts a **Social Networking Class** from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center hosts an **Age-ing to Sage-ing class** at 10 a.m.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have a **Matter of Balance** class at 1 p.m.

■ Join the **Better off Read Book Club** at 2 p.m. at the Dexter District Library.

■ 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 Zero Gravity Band (jazz at the library); Los Dingos del Norte (rock at the South Street tent); 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons at Winan's Alley); Frankdapo (acoustic mix at East Alley); The Bonfire Poets (adult alt rock at East Middle); Marce & Clare (acoustic mix at the Total Fitness Lot); The Dixie Mafia (classic rock at the Sylvan Courtyard); Scenic Route (rock at the Glazier Building); Tropicooljazz (jazz at the Clocktower Gazebo); The Mister Laurence Experience (child rock at the Clocktower Courtyard); and the SRSLY Cinema movie, "Independence Day," which is rated PG-13.

## Friday, August 19

■ **It's a Great Day to Be Alive**, the third annual cancer benefit launches today at 7881 Jackson Road in Dexter. All event proceeds go toward funding the Chelsea Community Hospital's new cancer infusion center. The all-day event includes a huge rummage sale, a bake sale, auction, raffles, homemade pulled-pork sandwiches and live entertainment by Big Pinky. The evening ends with karaoke.

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts **Arts Meets Business Coaching** at 10 a.m.

■ Join the Dexter District Library for **Muffins-N-Movies** at 2 p.m. This week's movie will be "To Kill a Mockingbird," starring Gregory Peck and Mary Badham. This movie is not rated and has a run time of 129 minutes.

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

## Saturday, August 20

■ **It's a Great Day to Be Alive**, an annual cancer benefit, continues today at 7881 Jackson Road in Dexter with its bake sale, rummage sale, auction, raffles and homemade pulled-pork sandwiches ending with a concert from Big Pinky. All proceeds from this event go toward the Chelsea

Community Hospital's new cancer infusion center.

■ Join the Chelsea District Library for the panel discussion **Getting Published** at 2 p.m. This panel discussion will include panelists from a broad range of the industry including a traditional approach, small press and self-publication. Panelists include: Dan Wickett of Dzanc Books, Shutta Crum, awarding winning children's author; Susan Scott-Morales, published by Burns Park Press; and Jerzy Drozd, self-published cartoonist.

## Sunday, August 21

■ Chelsea's Youth Dance Theatre will hold **company and guest auditions** at the Dance Arts of Chelsea Studios, 548 E. Washington St. in Chelsea. Group 1 registration is at 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. for dancers ages 8 to 11 with an audition at 1 p.m. Group 2 registration is at 1 to 1:30 p.m. for dancers age 12 and up with audition at 2:30 p.m. There is a nonrefundable audition fee of \$20. Productions for the 2011-12 season are "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 2-4 and "Swan Lake" on April 28-29, 2012. For membership requirements and additional information, call 734-475-3070 or visit [www.youthdancetheatre.org](http://www.youthdancetheatre.org).

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts **MAC Users: One to One** at 3:15 p.m.

## Monday, August 22

■ **Paint with Steve Wood**

at the Chelsea Senior Center will be at 9:30 a.m.

The AATA and the Washtenaw Area Transportation Study will have a meeting at the Chelsea District Library to discuss the **Public Act 7** for the Western Washtenaw area at 3 p.m. For more information, please contact Terri Blackmore at [blackmoret@mi.wats.org](mailto:blackmoret@mi.wats.org).

## Tuesday, August 23

■ The 74th annual **Chelsea Community Fair** kicks off today. For a complete list of schedule events and happenings, check out our special insert in this week's Chelsea Standard. The fair takes place at the Chelsea Fairgrounds at 20501 W. Old US Highway 12, and the last day is Aug. 27.

■ Learn **Microsoft PowerPoint 2007** at the Dexter District Library at 9:30 a.m. This hands-on computer workshop will teach you how to create basic PowerPoint presentations, and registration is required.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have a **Matter of Balance** class at 1 p.m.

## Wednesday, August 24

■ **Dance along and sing** along with Mrs. Beth at the Chelsea District Library at 10:30 a.m. This program is for children 2 years old and older.

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will host **Cooking for One with Marie Pierce** at 11 a.m.

## Thursday, August 25

■ The Chelsea Senior Center will have a **Matter of Balance** class at 1 p.m.

■ Chelsea's **Sounds & Sights** continues at 6:30 p.m. with Coconut Radio, (rock at the library); String Cheese (new world at South Street tent); 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons at Winan's Alley); Frank Perkins (various hits at East Alley); Trio Turnbao with Paul Vornhagen (Cuban at East Middle); The JHD (rock at the Total Fitness Lot); The Royal Garden Trio (swing jazz at the Sylvan Courtyard); Billy Brandt & Sarana VerLin (Celtic and Americana at the Glazier Building); Going Homeless (acoustic and rock at the Clocktower Gazebo);

and Eric the Juggler at the Clocktower Courtyard.

## Ongoing

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

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

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### "Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Bryce Bradley, CHS cross country/track. "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.

### Youth Dance Theatre to hold auditions Aug. 21

Chelsea's Youth Dance Theatre will hold company and guest auditions Sunday, Aug. 21 at the Dance Arts of Chelsea Studios, 548 E. Washington St. in Chelsea. Group 1 registration is at 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. for dancers ages 8 to 11 with an audition at 1 p.m. Group 2 registration is at 1 to 1:30 p.m. for dancers age 12 and up with audition at 2:30 p.m.

There is a nonrefundable audition fee of \$20. Productions for the 2011-12 season are "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 2-4 and "Swan Lake" on April 28-29, 2012. For membership requirements and additional information, call 734-475-3070 or visit [www.youthdancetheatre.org](http://www.youthdancetheatre.org).

### Annual cancer fundraiser to benefit cancer infusion center

It's a Great Day to Be

Alive, the third annual cancer benefit will be Friday, Aug. 19 and Saturday, Aug. 20 at 7881 Jackson Road in Dexter. All event proceeds go toward funding the Chelsea Community Hospital's new cancer infusion center. The all-day event includes a huge rummage sale, a bake sale, auction, raffles, homemade pulled-pork sandwiches and live entertainment by Big Pinky.

### 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.

### sudoku

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Level: Beginner

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

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Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.

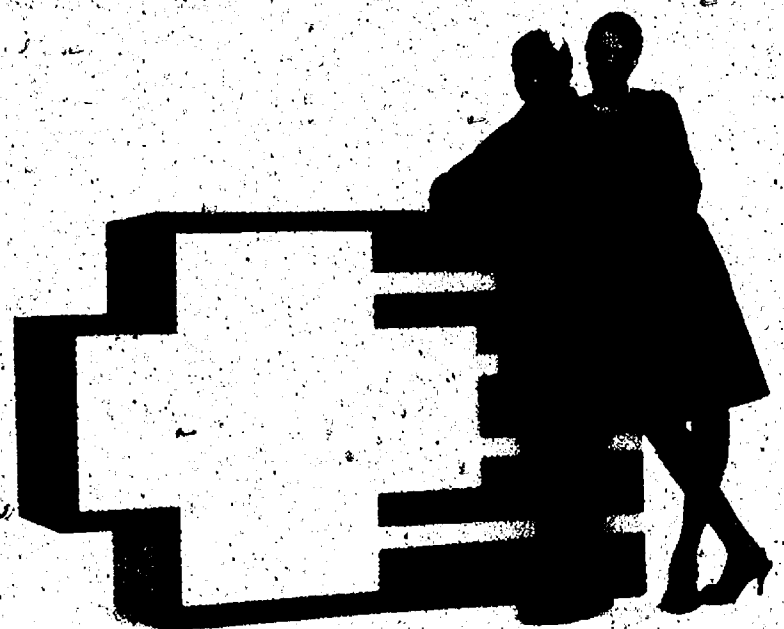
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# Bethlehem teens find charm in Chelsea area

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Perhaps nobody can appreciate Chelsea more than the five Bethlehem students of the Terra Sancta primary school.

The five mixed faith children have been here for three weeks and will remain until Aug. 22, experiencing the American culture, the western Washtenaw community and the ways of St. Mary Parish.

They come from a troubled part of the world that the Catholic church hopes to aid through a fostered mutual understanding that the modern day residents of Bethlehem need support and that American ideals are worth fostering in their home: the Holy Land.

Terra Sancta instructor Rima Issa Handal sat in the parish cafeteria on Old US 12 with her five students last Thursday to talk about their experience here and where they come from.

The 21-year teaching veteran and her five of the 1,200 Terra Sancta students are all Palestinian, and they hope to show the people whose lives they touch here in Michigan what that really means.

"We are people, we are human beings, we have faith, we like to feel our freedom, (and) we like to feel that we are human beings with dignity," Handal ticks off from a list of facts that would be obvious to someone sitting there talking to her and her students, but might not be so obvious to someone who is informed about the Middle East by CNN and Fox News - who has never seen a Palestinian face-to-face.

Rima was herself a Terra Sancta student, recalling when girls attended school with the boys in the 12th grade, before financial sup-

port from Italy paid for a new building that allowed the girls their own unique senior year experience.

The kids, George Murad, Amanie Issa, Amira Anasds, Nelly Mitri and Izzat Salaneh eat sandwiches and crunch potato chips as we sat around the cafeteria table talking.

Rima jokes that the children's experiences in the St. Mary Parish summer bible school vacation program will prepare them to help her better implement a similar program back in Bethlehem, to which the kids all respond with mock enthusiasm and laughter. No matter where you're from summer vacation is sacrosanct.

The children's first experience after their 30 hour flight from Bethlehem, through Jordan, to Rome and then Detroit was a trip to McDonald's - an experience that many Americans can so readily partake of that we have to stay our wallets for the sake of our waists. That's not a familiar concept to Palestinians, who have difficulty securing simple items due to regional blockades and checkpoint enforcement by the state of Israel for security purposes.

"It's been amazing," Mitri says with enthusiasm. "We went tubing at Cavanaugh Lake."

Someone brings up Cedar Point and everyone's spirits jostle at the prospect.

Salaneh, the outspoken kid in the group, said he was eager to see America for himself, being skeptical of media portrayals and their accuracy.

"It's been amazing," he said. "I enjoy the freedom. Bethlehem isn't a dangerous place; in fact, the visitors hope to exemplify the fact that their home is a destination for tourism, which is



George Murad, Amanie Issa, Amira Anasds, Nelly Mitri and Izzat Salaneh are all students from Bethlehem who have been visiting Chelsea during August.

its second largest industry, behind the production of olive wood.

Although it's relatively safe and the kids have lives similar to those of American kids: school, summer programs, sports, chilling out and watching a movie with friends, it's still difficult for those who call Bethlehem home.

"Even though we live seven minutes away from Jerusalem, we can't get there unless we have permission," Handal says.

Jerusalem is often the only city nearby with necessary medical facilities and other services that the residents of Bethlehem need access to, but can't get to immediately without going through an approval process that is lengthy even when the circumstances are dire.

"This is what we face... a lack of freedom," Handal emphasizes. "For example,

it's a half hour to Ramallah, but because we don't have permission it's a two-hour trip."

It seems like a small thing to an American, but when you consider the size and geography of Bethlehem, there aren't very many other alternatives to go to with a sea on one side and various sovereign border nations on others.

It is one reason why many Christians are leaving the Holy Land, says Father William Turner of St. Mary Parish.

Handal and the children all agree that it's humiliating to practically have to beg for access to a 20-acre parcel of land on which olive trees grow across the checkpoint. Those trees are, again, the number one product and export of Bethlehem.

Politics is a subject that Handal and the children avoid, although Bethlehem

doesn't match the visual stereotype of a Middle Eastern conflict point fostered by national news coverage, having a discussion that touches on groups like Hamas is still dangerous.

The group all agree that they just want to live in peace and harmony with their fellow man, regardless of their faith or nationality.

Murad mentions that he lost his 13-year-old cousin Christine in 2003 to a misdirected Israeli Defense Force attack when their intelligence indicated that the car that his cousin was in contained valid targets, when in reality it was just similar to the vehicle they should have been targeting.

Being just 5 years old at the time, Murad felt a child's sadness, but his faith has taught him to feel hope

instead of anger and to be understanding.

"I am against violence," he said resolutely. "It is my hope that the violence will someday end."

The conversation drifts to talk of jobs. The children's parents work as jewelers, doctors, architects, sculptors and the children themselves have their own dreams.

Salaneh doesn't know what he wants to do, although he admires his father who teaches at Bethlehem University and raises money to help the handicapped support themselves, in the absence of safety nets for the disabled that many Americans aren't even aware exist.

Anasds wants to be an architect, Issa is undecided as well, and Murad wants to be a surgeon.

## FRANK

FROM PAGE 1-A

wrote in her letter.

Pierce's remarks echoed Broekhuizen's.

"(John's) leadership and tenacity on this project is certainly worthy of winning the award for 2011," Pierce said. "I couldn't be more pleased with the outcome of this year's voting results."

Frank was born and raised in Crowheart, Wyo. on a Native American reservation before working as a consultant at Thomas Group in Kentucky. When the consulting firm had an opening in its Michigan office, Frank and his wife, Jackie, leapt at the chance and moved to Chelsea.

"One of the reasons we came here to Chelsea was because it was so well preserved," Frank said. "We knew it had a lot of potential, and we just needed to

get to work on it."

But the road to having downtown Chelsea on the National Register of Historic Places wasn't a straight one.

"(When we were looking to move) we saw lots of beautiful homes, and we found this one that was quite derelict," Frank said. "It hadn't had any attention in 50 years."

The Franks began restoring the home to its late 19th century glory days, which John Frank said wasn't too difficult since it hadn't been "ruined," or updated with too many modern fixtures.

"We just thought, 'This is a wonderful opportunity,'" Frank said.

Frank said the 318 E. Middle St. home had so much important "historic fabric." It was built for Dr. George Palmer, whose son, Leigh, started the Palmer Ford dealership, and the home was also known as the Chelsea Private Hospital for many years, as owned by

Nellie Notten and her husband, Ehlert.

The work the Franks put into their historically-accurate home eventually led to investigating the possibility of a historic district for Chelsea.

Frank said he and Jackie found out that a historic district had once existed in Chelsea, and the two "went to work" to revive it.

"At first, we tried to do it two ways - a national register and a local district," Frank said. "But we found out that some property owners didn't care for the local district."

Frank said there are still some people out there who might think the historic register limits their rights as property owners within the district.

"People are afraid that it curbs their rights, but there are no restrictions," Frank said. "In fact, some financial help is available for rehabilitation in the form of tax

credits and grants."

Not only that, but Frank said being on the National Register of Historic Places makes Chelsea a true historical destination.

"There are people who make it a point to go to these places," Frank said. "It's called heritage tourism, and it's said to be the most rapidly growing form of tourism."

"It also provides tourists with an education on local history ... It'll bring people here."

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**WEDDING**



**Clickner-Hammel**

Debbi (Urbanek) Clickner of Jackson and Dan Hammel of Jackson are engaged and plan to marry Sept. 10, 2011, at the Old Mackinac Point Lighthouse in Mackinaw City. The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard

and Susan Urbanek and Barbara and the late Jerry Kitchen Sr. of Pinckney and Jackson. The bridegroom-elect is the son of James and Doris Hammel of Chelsea. The bride-elect is an '88 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2011 graduate of Baker College.

of Jackson. She is a customer service representative at Servo Kinetics Incorporated. The bridegroom-elect is an '85 graduate of Chelsea High School and a graduate of Washtenaw County Community College. His is a driver at Hatch Stamping

**Becker-Bonine**

Lauren Melissa Becker of Newport News, Virg., and Aaron Christopher Bonine of Newport News, Virg., were married 4 p.m. Sept. 18, 2010, at Bonine Gardens in Howell by Pastor Ken Gilmore of Keystone Community Church in Saline.

The bride is the daughter of Pamela and Michael Becker of Commerce Township, and the groom is the son of Anne and Ed Young and Dr. Fred and Shawn Bonine of Dexter and Howell.

The bride wore a taffeta strapless sweetheart wedding gown with a full, gathered ballroom skirt and train and carried green orchids and white roses.

The bride's sister, Jacqueline Romano of Commerce Township, was the matron of honor, while the bride's friend, Jessica Herzog of Rochester, was the maid of honor.

The bride's cousin, Jennifer Decker of Minneapolis and the groom's sisters, Ahya Cobler of Bloomfield Hills and Brittany Bonine of Howell, served as bridesmaids.

The groom's friend, Matt Dedes of Dexter, was the best man.

The groom's brother, Brandon Bonine of Howell; the groom's friend, Tyler White of Monroe; the groom's brother-in-law, Dave Cobler of Bloomfield Hills; and the bride's brother-in-law, Kevin Romano of Commerce Township, all served as groomsmen.

The groom's cousin, Lauren Anderson of Brighton and the bride's niece, Ellery Romano of Commerce Township, were the flower girls, and Ethan Adcock, another cousin to the groom, of Richardson, Texas was the ring bearer.

The post-wedding reception was held at Chemung Hills Country Club in Howell, where out-of-state guests from Appleton, Wisc.; Seattle, Richardson, Texas;



and Chicago attended. The couple honeymooned in Napa, Calif.

The bride attended Walled Lake Central High School in Walled Lake and graduated from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo with a bachelor's degree in aviation science and administration. She is a risk analyst at NASA Langley Research Center; Futron Corporation in Hampton, Virg.

The groom graduated from Dexter High School in Dexter and graduated Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo with a bachelor's in civil engineering. He received his master's degree in civil engineering at Lawrence Technical University in Southfield. The groom is a structural engineer for Huntington Ingalls Industries in Newport News, Virg.

**Tips for before and after surgery day**

Millions of Americans have surgical procedures every year, and being prepared for surgery beforehand help ease anxiety, improve peace of mind, and pave the way to a smoother recovery.

If you have a surgery coming up here are some helpful tips to keep in mind:

**Find out basic information**

Your doctor will explain how the procedure is performed, why you need to have it, the risks of the surgery versus the risk of no treatment. They also may explain alternative treatments that may be available. But you may also want to ask the following:

- Who will be part of your surgical team, including the doctors, nurses and anesthesiologist?
- When and where will the surgery take place? The hospital? Doctor's office? Or a surgical center or clinic?
- Will there be any pre-surgical tests or examinations?
- Is there any special

preparation involved? • What type of care will you need following surgery?

**Before the surgery**

If you smoke, quitting will decrease the risk of problems related to anesthesia and post-operative lung infections. It also will help wounds heal faster. Any period of not smoking helps, but aim to quit at least two weeks before going under the knife.

Be sure to make a list of all the medications you take (both prescription and over-the-counter) as well as supplements. Be sure to share it with your doctor and confirm it's okay to continue taking them.

On the day prior to surgery, it's important to follow any diet regimens suggested by your physician, such as fasting or drinking only clear liquids. Drinking alcohol within 24 hours of the scheduled surgery is prohibited. If you are diabetic, prepare and keep your blood sugar well controlled. Consider preparing a

living will or appointing a health care power-of-attorney. These measures will help ensure that patients receive the type of care they want if they're unable to make medical decisions for themselves.

**Surgery day**

At home, be sure to shower and wash hair; remove nail polish and acrylic nails. For ladies, don't wear makeup and don't leave any valuables at home.

Take an insurance card, and if staying overnight bring only essential items, such as contact lens accessories, dentures or other personal hygiene items.

Arrive at the surgical facility early. Sign consent for describing the details of the procedure and verify your involvement in the decision.

Be prepared to answer questions about personal health history, current medications and allergies.

For more information, refer to the Patient Education Pamphlet "Preparing for Surgery," which is available on-line at [www.acog.org/publications/patient-education](http://www.acog.org/publications/patient-education).

Dr. Richard Waldman is president of the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

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**CHELSEA GOLF CLASSIC**

Chelsea Community Hospital's 22nd Annual Golf Classic raised over \$36,000! Proceeds will benefit a new comprehensive Cancer Center. Thanks to the following organizations and individuals for their support and participation in this year's event.

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# COMMUNITY

## Decorating the derby car



Kids from the around the area flocked to the library for a chance to make the car unique.

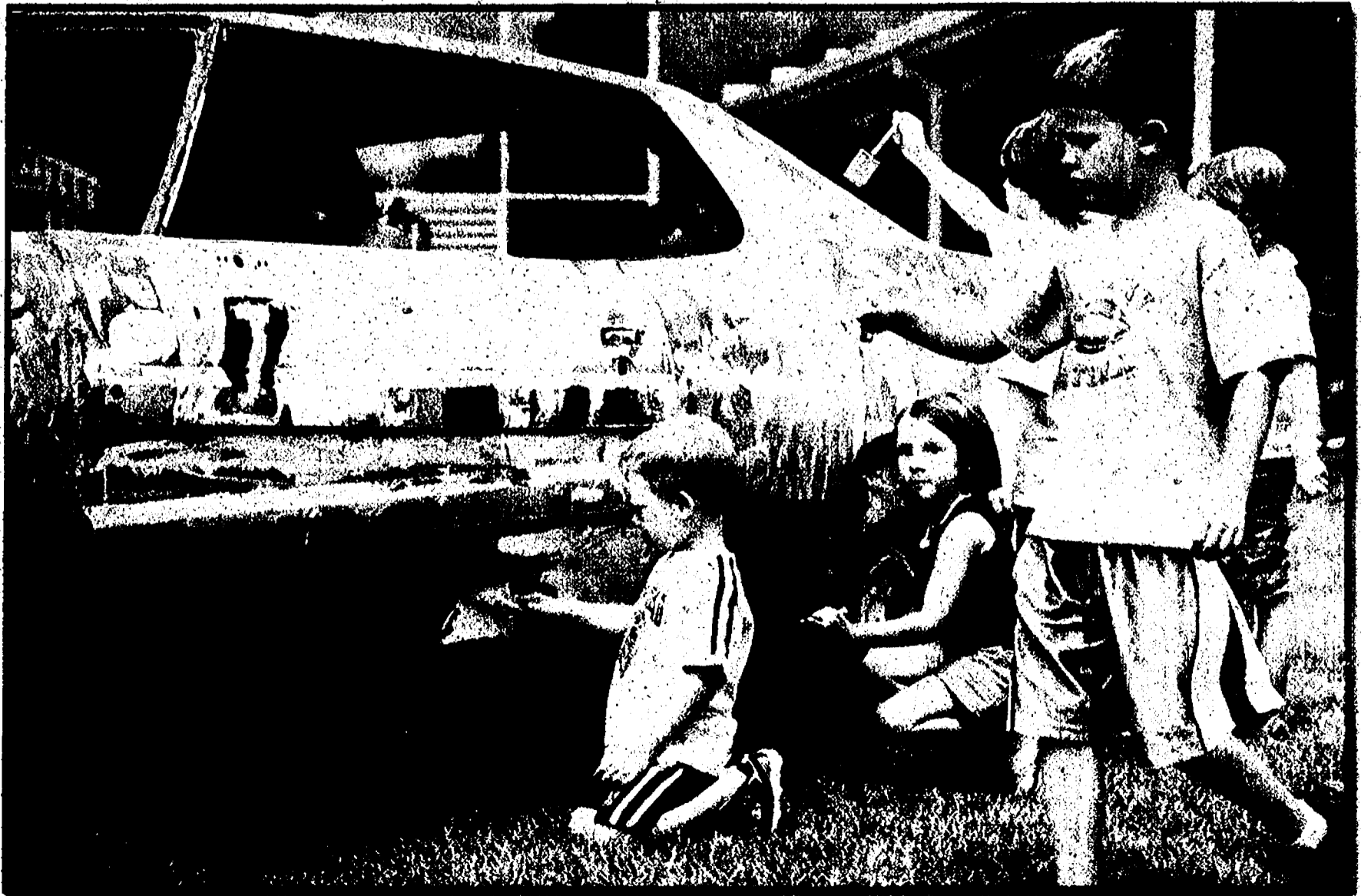


Kim Potocki will drive the library's car this year. Potocki has won the demolition derby in past years.

The Chelsea District Library invited kids to paint its derby car on Aug. 11 for the upcoming Chelsea Community Fair's Demolition Derby. Kids got a chance to put their mark on the car and meet the library's derby driver Kim Potocki.



Ellie Domani and Somantha Gillman, both 12-year-olds from Gregory, paint the hood of the car while Potocki looks on.



Various painting techniques were used to decorate the car.

Photos by Burrill Strong

### PLAY REVIEW: By ANGIE M. LAI

## 'Marie Antoinette' intriguing historical drama

Marie Antoinette, the deposed French queen who is alleged to have declared "Let them eat cake" in response to her subjects' suffering, is the subject of the Performance Network's final production of the season.

Joel Gross' historical drama tells the semi-fictionalized story of the relationship between the Queen (Chelsea Sadler), her portraitist, Elisabeth Le Brun (Jill Dion), and the rakish Count Alexis (Drew Parker), the man who eventually becomes lover to both.

According to production notes, the play's scope covers the 19 years surrounding the French Revolution of the late 18th century.

Crucial bits of historical information are given through the characters, so there is no need to for audience members to be overly familiar with the period to understand what is at stake. The astute observer might catch the parallels that exist between the political climates of 18th century France and 21st century America and, even to an extent, the obsession with celebrity. Elisa even confesses at one point that her ultimate goal as a portrait painter was to work her

way up through the ranks of aristocracy to the queen herself.

As Elisa, Jill Dion does an excellent job of conveying her character's fiery spirit and determination, making her believable when she claims she hoisted herself up by her bootstraps. But while this quality serves her well for the majority of her stage time, it would add more depth to her portrayal if she showed more tenderness in her softer moments, particularly in her final scene with Antoinette in the prison.

Drew Parker's Alexis cuts a dashing figure, but his character doesn't fully come alive until the second act, when he returns from fighting in America with a new political outlook and tries to convince his queen to change hers before it is too late. Parker becomes so passionate in that moment that one wishes the playwright had supplied him with more.

Chelsea Sadler gives her Antoinette a gently regal air, with only a slightly lifted chin and none of the clichés that may still exist in the popular imagination with regard to this particular monarch. In addition, she conveys well the sense that Antoinette was, after all,

only human, spoiled in some ways and vulnerable in others.

Sadler's line delivery was crisp and precise, as one might expect of a monarch, though at times her volume slipped a bit, making it harder to catch what she was saying.

The script seems to dwell a little too long in the first act, but things pick up considerably after intermission, especially as the threat of revolution becomes a reality. And while the play's title may sound evocative, emphasis is placed more squarely on the relationships between the three characters.

The scenes of lovemaking are always merely suggested with some clever staging, leaving much to the imagination.

Designer Monika Essen's set and costumes are, as always, a delight, with a cleverly created gilded Rococo frame around the proscenium arch, giving the audience a sense that we are peering into a portrait of the past. The costumes are never so cumbersome that actors have trouble moving in them, as can sometimes be the case with period clothing.

Sound designer Phil



"Marie Antoinette: The Color of Flesh" runs at Performance Network, 120 E. Huron St. in Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; matinees are at 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 28. For tickets, call 663-0681.

Powers provides an unexpected treat in including a piece that was written by Antoinette herself, further proving that perhaps the queen had more to offer than history would have us believe.

"Marie Antoinette: The

Color of Flesh" runs at Performance Network, 120 E. Huron St. in Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; matinees are at 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 28. For tickets, call 663-0681.

## Local filmmakers win top honors at festival

A movie about Dearborn's Fordson High School football team and a film about researchers teaching a chimp sign language earned top documentary film honors at the Traverse City Film Festival July 26 through 31.

University of Michigan faculty members from the screen arts and cultures department served as panelists, moderators and jurors at the seventh annual film festival, which featured more than 150 films and attracted more than 100,000 visitors to the northern Michigan venue.

Film categories included U.S. documentary, world documentary, world fiction, U.S. fiction and short film.

"Fordson: Faith, Fasting, Football" received top honor for best U.S. documentary. The film follows the Dearborn Fordson High School football team — largely consisting of Muslim players — during the last 10 days of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan as they prepare for the season's biggest game against their archrivals at Dearborn High School.

During Ramadan, the student-athletes practiced while not eating or drinking from sun up to sundown. Ostensibly a story about a football team, the documentary reported by ESPN high school sports expert Rashid Ghazi follows the stories of an Arab-American community struggling to gain acceptance post-9/11.

Philip Hallman, senior associate librarian at U of M's screen arts and culture department, served as juror for the U.S. documentary category, along with Denise Kasell of Coolidge Corner Theatre in Boston and the Art House Convergence and Russ Collins, executive director of the Michigan Theatre in downtown Ann Arbor.

The jurors viewed 19 films in the U.S. documentary category during the festival.

"The film has special relevance for Michigan," Collins said in a news release.

"Two of us on the jury are from Michigan, and we thought we might be too close to the subject, but the third juror loved the film — and doesn't know anything about football."

A documentary starring a chimpanzee named "Nim" looked at how a Columbia University researcher aimed to prove that if the chimp was raised as a child, it could be taught to communicate through sign language.

After following Nim's several ill-suited handlers, the film turns its focus on the human behavior of the researchers and handlers. "Project Nim" won the festival's top world documentary honor.

"The film does a very good job of constructing a narrative about the chimp's life," said Colin Gunckel, a juror in the world documentary category and U of M assistant professor of screen arts and culture.

"The structure was particularly compelling, and there's a lot of emotional resonance." U of M faculty members also served as jurors in the short film category. For a complete listing of the Traverse City Film Festival winners, visit: www.traverscityfilmfest.org/496/congratulations-to-the-2011-tcff-award-winners.

## Kerrytown Concert House to sponsor Edgefest

Kerrytown Concert House will sponsor the 15th annual Edgefest set for Oct. 19 through Oct. 22.

The unifying theme of this year's festival is the common ground shared by new music of the contemporary classical and avant-garde improvisational jazz genres.

In the tradition of Edgefest, the lineup also includes performers and ensembles that live in Southeast Michigan.

As in past years, Edgefest reaches out beyond the concert hall with Fringe at the Edge performances, public

discussions, workshops and school residencies. Fringe at the Edge events will be announced at a later time.

All of the following Edgefest events take place at Kerrytown Concert House, except where indicated.

Wednesday, Oct. 19  
7 p.m.: Feldman/Courvoisier duo violin and piano. Cost: \$15 or \$10 for students.

9:30 p.m.: TamarinDo Trio Tony Malaby, William Parker and Tom Rainey. Cost: \$15 or \$10 for students.

Thursday, Oct. 20  
7 p.m.: Bishop/Cleaver/Flood. Cost: \$15 or \$10 for

students.  
8 p.m.: Ned Rothenberg and Mivos Quartet. Cost: \$25 or \$15 for students.

9:30 p.m.: Lucian Bah and John Hebert: Enesco Re-Imagined. Cost: \$25 or \$15 for students.

Friday, Oct. 21  
7 p.m.: James Cornish's Short Opera Project. Cost: \$10 or \$5 for students.

8:15 p.m.: Vinny Golia and Friends. Cost: \$30 or \$20 for students.

9:15: Matt Steckler's Dead Cat Bounce. Cost: \$30 or \$20 for students.

10:15 p.m.: Craig Taborn. Cost: \$30 or \$20 for students.

Saturday, Oct. 2  
Saturday Pass (\$50) is good for the following events:  
Noon: Edgefest Parade. Free.

2 p.m.: To be announced.  
4 p.m.: Joel Harrison's Singularity Project. Cost: \$15 or \$10 for students.

7 p.m.: Stephen Rush plays John Cage. Cost: \$15 or \$10 for students.

8:30 p.m.: Vinny Golia leads University of Michigan Large Ensemble at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division St. in Ann Arbor. Cost: \$15 or \$10 for students.

9 p.m.: Rova Saxophone

Quartet. Cost: \$15 or \$10 for students.

Tickets to Edgefest are \$10 to \$30 for individual ticketed events, with a limited number of student tickets available for most performances.

An Edgepass (\$135) is available that allows for admission to all events, as well as a special dinner with the Edgefest artists.

A Saturday day pass is available for \$50.

To reserve tickets, call 769-2999 or visit www.kerrytownconcerthouse.com. Kerrytown Concert House is located at 415 N. 4th Ave. in Ann Arbor.

## THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

### CHELSEA

#### Thursday, Aug. 18

■ **Adult Learners Institute Sign Up for Fall Classes**  
10 a.m. to noon Thursday: Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive. Visit [AdultLearnersInstitute.org](http://AdultLearnersInstitute.org).

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

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

■ **Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights**  
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Downtown Chelsea. Free. 475-1145.

#### Friday, Aug. 19

■ **"Food, Glorious Food!"**  
2:30 p.m. Aug. 19: Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive. Presentations by several local farmers' markets.

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

■ **Read to the Library Dog**  
3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registra-

tion required. 475-8732.

■ **Guided Tours: Waterloo Area Farm Museum**  
1 to 5 p.m. Friday through 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.

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

■ **"Getting Published"**  
2 p.m. Saturday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Pre-registration required. 475-8732.

■ **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.

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

#### Sunday, Aug. 21

■ **Old Fashioned Picnic at the Farm: Slow Food Huron Valley**  
4 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road, Waterloo Recreation Area. \$35 (mem-

bers, \$30; ages 5 through 12, \$10) in advance at [brownpapertickets.com/event/181814](http://brownpapertickets.com/event/181814). [slowfoodhuronvalley.com](http://slowfoodhuronvalley.com). 277-1017.

#### Tuesday, Aug. 23

■ **Chelsea Community Fair**  
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Aug. 27: Chelsea Fairgrounds. Fair rides and concessions 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, 1 to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Aug. 27. Visit [chelseafair.org](http://chelseafair.org). Chelsea Fairgrounds, Old US-12. \$7 (ages 10 and younger, free) daily admission; \$25 five-day pass. Free for age 65 and older Aug. 25. 475-1270.

#### Wednesday, Aug. 24

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

#### DEXTER

#### Friday, Aug. 19

■ **Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce Summer Series: Bull Halsey**  
6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday: Monument Park gazebo. Free. 426-0887.

#### Saturday, Aug. 20

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

#### Sunday, Aug. 21

■ **Fishing Day**  
1 to 3 p.m. Sunday: License required if you are older than 18. Rapids View Area, Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter. Pre-registration required. Tackle (including poles) and bait provided, or bring your own. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 426-8211.

#### SALINE

#### Friday, Aug. 19

■ **Movie in the Park**  
"Tangled" at 6:30 p.m. Friday: Music and children's activities, movie at dusk: Mill Pond Park. Free. 429-3502.

#### Saturday, Aug. 20

■ **Ann Arbor Antiques Market**  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$6 (age 12 and younger with an adult, free).

■ **Vintage Truck & Tractor Show: Saline Area Historical Society**  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday: Rentschler Farm Museum, 1265 E. Michigan Ave. \$1 donation (kids, free). 429-4154.

■ **Pittsfield Open Band**  
3 to 6 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 994-9307.

■ **Contra Dance**  
8 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield

Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$10 (members, \$7; students \$5). 769-4220, 426-0241.

#### Sunday, Aug. 21

■ **Tour: Zingerman's Creamery**  
2 p.m. Sunday: 3723 Plaza Drive. \$5 (includes a \$5 coupon). 929-0500.

#### Tuesday, Aug. 23

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

#### Wednesday, Aug. 24

■ **Power through Networking: Ann Arbor Abundance Group**  
11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Damon's Grill of Ann Arbor, 3150 Boardwalk Avenue. Free. 646-4419.

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

#### YPSILANTI

#### Friday, Aug. 19

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

■ **Ypsilanti Heritage Festival**  
Noon to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday: Depot Town/Riverside Park. Free (nominal charge for some events). 483-6071.

# 'Crazy, Stupid, Love' has shocking plot twists

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

"Crazy, Stupid, Love" is a film that fits squarely into standard romantic-comedy formula, yet still manages to feel like a vibrant, pulsating slice of life.

Given that so many films aspire to this and fail, I think that might make "Crazy, Stupid, Love" something truly great. I'm not sure yet, but I've got a feeling about this one.

Steve Carell is Cal Weaver, a seemingly successful family man whose 25 years of marriage all crumble to nothing when his wife, played by Julianne Moore, announces that she has cheated on him. Immediately filing for divorce, Cal finds refuge both in raising his kids and in frequenting a local bar, where he meets Jacob, played by — with an impeccable fluidity and smoothness — Ryan Gosling.

Jacob, given his smooth demeanor and impeccable looks, knows a thing or two about women and projecting himself to them. Jacob takes Cal under his wing, renovating his wardrobe, reinvigorating his confidence and digging him out of his mid-life crisis.

All the while, Jacob weighs giving up his womanizing tendencies for the sweet, intelligent Hannah. Hannah is played by Emma Stone, who, it's worth noting, gets exponentially cuter as her career goes on.

Large focus is given to Cal's middle-schooler son, Robbie, who pines for his older babysitter, Jessica. The only problem with that is Jessica pines for Robbie's own father, who is totally oblivious to her affections.

Did I mention yet that Julianne Moore's character is pursuing her co-worker, played by Kevin Bacon? Yeah, Bacon's in

## MOVIE REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

yet another villainous role — the difference being that here he's a smug creep as opposed to his cold-hearted murderer in the recent "X-Men" reboot.

Consider how many films fail at portraying just one romantic plot line. Now picture one that succeeds at satisfyingly delivering four.

It's a true compliment when I say that for the duration, I had entirely forgotten that these are all A-list, multi-millionaire movie-stars. Their screen personas are all built upon, retaining the charm yet never forsaking the characterizations the film builds.

What I'm trying to say is Ryan Gosling is just as charming here as you would expect out of Ryan Gosling. But, during the film, you never notice that he is Ryan Gosling.

Carell and Moore as a couple, divorced or not, click together exceptionally well. It's a great pairing because both are so good at projecting warmth and glow in their characters, which makes their moments together sting all the more.

Stone is excellent but, then again, I'm a bit biased. You know how everyone has that one massive celebrity crush? She's mine.

Dan Fogelman's script pulls off the masterful juggling act of balancing everyone's arcs and problems, tying them all together in a satisfying — if not

entirely hopeful — way. The film is structured interestingly, saving one absolutely massive surprise until the last 20 minutes or so. Who knew romantic comedies' plot twists could be just as shocking as one in, say, a mystery-thriller?

"Crazy, Stupid, Love" is a work that truly explores love from various perspectives, one as interesting as the next — newly blossoming love, unreturned love, dying love, lasting love. It's smart enough not to condescend to its viewers and open enough to share its wounds with them. I give it an "A-" rating.

## Special effects rock in 'Rise of the Planet of the Apes'

Although he has dabbled in live-action acting before, Andy Serkis has carved out a very unique niche in the film industry. He's the go-to man for motion-capture performance — when a filmmaker wants to have an actor play an otherwise computer-generated character. Think Gollum in "Lord of the Rings," the title character of the "King Kong" remake. Serkis is irreplaceable in bringing them to life.

And so, once again, Serkis delivers a tour-de-force performance in the franchise reboot "Rise of the Planet of the Apes."

So often these days, computer-generated characters are employed in film. But when do they register heart and emotion so much so that, in fact they end up being the emotional core of the film?

The answer is never. And that's precisely what makes "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" stand out above the average science-fiction-reboot fare — the fact that director Rupert Wyatt finds the soulful in the artificial. For the second time ("King Kong" being the first), Serkis is playing an ape.

This time, however, it's the genetically-enhanced, hyper-intelligent Caesar. Taken as a baby into scientist James Franco's home as something of a son, Caesar develops intellectual capability far beyond humans his own age. But when the same serum that elevated Caesar's consciousness is spread beyond one ape — to an entire sanctuary, in fact, it sets the film on a spiraling series of events, leading to a massive set-piece in which man and ape face off against one another in the streets of San Francisco.

When the time comes for action to kick in, "Apes" delivers and in grand style. It conveys a strong sense of chaos, yet with oddly elegant, fluid camera-work. But it's well aware that it's the story of a leader's rise above all else. In other words, "Apes" places a strong emphasis on believable, interesting characters — something that I'm a little sad that I have to highlight.

Franco, despite top billing, is sort of around just to provide Caesar with a father figure and originator.

Given that in recent years he has proven to be something of a one-man renaissance, it makes me happy that he's willing to take on bit roles in which he's a part of an ensemble, rather than the focal point.

He sets the whole thing in motion, given that his Alzheimer's-combating serum is what elevates Caesar from animal to genetically-enhanced revolutionary.

Franco is several notches above his slipshod, barely-there turn in April's "Your Highness," and the fact that this is clearly no passion project doesn't stop him from bringing his standard professionalism and skill to the affair.

The remainder of the supporting cast is adequate yet underdeveloped to the fact that they're barely even in the thing.

"Slumdog Millionaire" s Freida Pinto is here to stand around, question the morality of Franco's scientific experiments, and give him a nice smooch or two. Brian Cox as an animal handler is around to assert that humanity is bad and evil and wicked, giving Caesar cause to rebel. Heck, even Tom Felton ("Harry Potter's" Malfoy) is around to sneer and snap at the protagonist for the second time in three movie-going weeks.

But Serkis is the star of the show in all regards, and everyone seems to know it.

The film documents his change from adorable baby chimp to a genuine revolutionary against humankind, a ludicrous concept that's brought to life all too plausibly.

Just watch the sequences in which he's dropped into an ape sanctuary and navigates the social ladder to gain control.

Serkis, just with his facial expressions, and a few animalistic yells, executes a complete character transformation. Performances

haven't been this expressive since the silent age.

While the performance is accredited to Serkis, the ingenious visual effects work of WETA is largely responsible as well. There are more than 100 apes featured in the film, not one of them being real. The fact that I wasn't aware of this until after the film is a testament to how seamless the work is. And, in my opinion, the best special effects are the ones you hardly notice.

"Apes" certainly suffers from pacing issues — it has that annoyingly common habit of starting the film at a rapid-fire pace and gradually slowing down. Save for Caesar and Franco's character, each character is archetypes — some more engrossing than others, but archetypes nonetheless. Patrick Doyle's score, while appropriate, swells at totally inopportune moments, although I suppose that's more the director's fault than his own.

But Serkis has truly done something special here.

He took what could have easily been a lazy cash-grab franchise reboot and, through of all things, cutting-edge technology, injected a very recognizable, touching element of humanity. The irony that said "humanity" dwells within an ape character be damned.

I give it a B+ rating. Film critic Ryan Michaels, a freshman at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor and can be reached through mrogers@heritage.com.

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# Tips on how to prepare for any surgery

Millions of Americans have surgical procedures every year, and being prepared for surgery beforehand help ease anxiety, improve peace of mind, and pave the way to a smoother recovery.

If you have a surgery coming up here are some helpful tips to keep in mind:

## Find out basic information

Your doctor will explain how the procedure is performed, why you need to have it, the risks of the surgery versus the risk of no treatment. They also may explain alternative treat-

## MEDICAL MATTERS



DR. RICHARD WALDMAN

ments that may be available. But you may also want to ask the following:

- Who will be part of your

surgical team, including the doctors, nurses and anesthesiologist?

- When and where will the surgery take place? Or the hospital? Doctor's office? Or a surgical center or clinic?
- Will there be any pre-surgical tests or examinations?
- Is there any special preparation involved?
- What type of care will you need following surgery?

## Before the surgery

If you smoke, quitting will decrease the risk of problems related to anesthesia and post-operative lung infections. It also will help wounds heal faster. Any period of not smok-

ing helps, but aim to quit at least two weeks before going under the knife.

- Be sure to make a list of all the medications you take (both prescription and over-the-counter) as well as supplements. Be sure to share it with your doctor and confirm it's okay to continue taking them.
- On the day prior to surgery, it's important to follow any diet regimens suggested by your physician, such as fasting or drinking only clear liquids. Drinking alcohol within 24 hours of the scheduled surgery is prohibited.
- If you are diabetic, prepare and keep your blood sugar well controlled.

Consider preparing a living will or appointing a health care power-of-attorney. These measures will help ensure that patients receive the type of care they want if they're unable to make medical decisions for themselves.

## Surgery day

- At home, be sure to shower and wash hair; remove nail polish and acrylic nails. For ladies, don't wear makeup and don't leave any valuables at home.
- Take an insurance card, and if staying overnight bring only essential items, such as contact lens acces-

sories, dentures or other personal hygiene items. Arrive at the surgical facility early. Sign consent for describing the details of the procedure and verify your involvement in the decision.

Be prepared to answer questions about personal health history, current medications and allergies.

For more information, refer to the Patient Education Pamphlet "Preparing for Surgery," which is available on-line at [www.acog.org/publications/patient-education](http://www.acog.org/publications/patient-education).

Dr. Richard Waldman is president of the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

# U of M study looks at women, heart disease

A study led by the University of Michigan Cardiovascular Center shows that merely being a woman may not increase your risk of dying from treatment for a severe heart attack.

U of M researchers and colleagues in the Michigan Cardiovascular Consortium found women who received treatment such as an angioplasty had higher unadjusted in-hospital heart attack deaths.

But these differences appear to be related to women's ages and additional health problems, not gender, said study lead author Dr.

Elizabeth Jackson. Jackson is an assistant professor of internal medicine at the U of M Health System.

"When we adjusted for factors such as age and co-morbidities like hypertension and diabetes, women had similar mortality rates at the time of the heart attack as men," said Jackson.

"But women still appear to be more likely to have a bleeding episode in the hospital that requires a transfusion or vascular complications," she said.

The five-year study published in the American Heart Journal showed that,

compared with men, women were older with more co-morbidities - a medical condition in addition to the primary disease - at the time of treatment.

Women account for about one-third of patients who undergo procedures such as percutaneous coronary interventions to clear the clogged arteries causing a heart attack.

Researchers examined the outcomes of 8,771 patients undergoing a procedure for an acute ST-elevation myocardial infarction, commonly known as a severe heart attack.

Patients were part of the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Cardiovascular Consortium registry, a physician-led quality improvement collaborative that is supported by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network.

Previous investigations using other registries have found women had higher in-hospital mortality rates than men.

However, recent advancements in treatment changed how doctors care for these patients, and the team wanted to re-investigate with more current data, said

Jackson. "Overall, there have been tremendous improvements in the care of both men and women who suffer a heart attack, but further research on everyday patients, such as those in the registry, is needed to be able to continue improving our level of care," said Jackson.

Cardiovascular disease kills nearly twice as many women in the United States than all types of cancer, including breast cancer, according to the American Heart Association.

February is American Heart Month, and sev-

eral initiatives, such as the American Heart Association's annual National Wear Red Day and the new "Make the Call, Don't Miss a Beat" campaign by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and its Office on Women's Health, aim to bring national attention to women's heart disease.

Also this month, the American Heart Association released its updated guidelines on preventing cardiovascular disease in women and Jackson served on a panel that reviewed research and recommended changes.

# Arbor Hospice earns excellence accreditation

The Community Health Accreditation Program Inc. announced in early August that Arbor Hospice has been awarded accreditation under the CHAP Hospice Standards of Excellence.

CHAP accreditation requires organizations to meet the industry's highest-

nationally recognized standards.

Evaluation by CHAP focuses on structure and function, quality of services and products, human and financial resources and long term viability.

"This recognition reinforces Arbor Hospice's com-

mitment to maintaining the highest standards of excellence," said Arbor Hospice president and CEO Gloria Danna Brooks, in a news release.

"As Arbor Hospice continues to grow, we will always be driven by our mission to give comfort, assurance and

care to families and patients who have life-limiting illnesses and to educate and nurture others in this care."

Arbor Hospice provides a variety of end-of-life and grief support services to patients and their families in southeast Michigan. This is the first year that Arbor

Hospice has applied for and received CHAP accreditation.

Arbor Hospice, established in 1984, is a non-profit providing care for those experiencing life-limiting or end-of-life illnesses.

Arbor Hospice serves communities in Jackson,

Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, with offices in Ann Arbor, Monroe, Plymouth and Woodhaven.

For more information about Arbor Hospice, visit [www.arborhospice.org](http://www.arborhospice.org) or call 1-888-992-2273.

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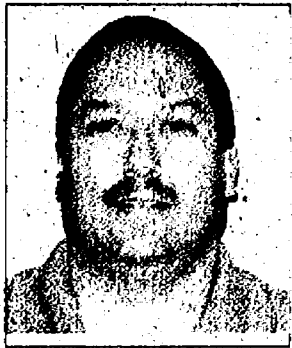
# CHELSEA SPORTS

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www.heritage.com

Thursday, August 18, 2011

## SPORTS VOICES



DAVE MERCHANT

### Mud Hens' games offer big-league value

The Tigers maybe the only big-league game in town for Metro-Detroiters.

But, with a quick jog down I-75, baseball fans have the opportunity to catch a glimpse of future big-leaguers or players looking to make their way back into the lineup at Comerica Park.

The Toledo Mud Hens have been around for years and maybe you will even be fortunate like I was and get to see a player like Saline resident and Tiger mainstay Brandon Inge doing some rehab, working his way back to the parent club.

Inge has been putting work in with the Mudhens since being sent down last month to make way for newly acquired Wilson Betemit.

Earlier this summer, I was able to watch the Tigers' AAA team play the Columbus Clippers. The game itself was a lot different than a professional game but I will say it is nice once in awhile to see that difference and get watch what these guys go through in order to make it to the majors.

They aren't making a lot of money and I will bet you that Inge's salary for one year is way more than what the entire Mudhen team makes. That being said the level of play at Toledo is nowhere near what you get in Detroit.

But, tickets to a 'Hens game in Toledo are cheaper than their Detroit counterparts, and you will get a seat that is probably better than what you will see with the big boys in downtown Detroit.

The organization cooks up all kinds of crazy promotions and things between the innings. One of my favorite has to do with picking a certain player from the other team and making them the goat of the game. If that player strikes out during the game a certain section gets free ice cream.

I couldn't really tell if that pressure wore on the opposing batter but he managed to make it through the game without being sent down on strikes. In fact, it appeared he had better game. Maybe when they play Columbus

PLEASE SEE HENS/2-C

# On his way back



Photo by Paul Nelson/Toledo Mud Hens  
Toledo Mud Hens' third baseman Brandon Inge is hitting near .200 since being sent to the Tigers' Triple-A affiliate last month. Through 26 games, Inge is hitting .296 with six home runs and 18 RBIs.

### Mud Hens' Inge eyes return to Tigers

By Randy Castro  
Heritage Media

While the first-place Tigers were preparing for a three-game clash with division rival Cleveland last Monday, some 60 miles away, a former fan favorite has made a commitment to returning to help out the only big-league club he's ever been a part of.

Brandon Inge, who currently is playing the hot corner for the Toledo Mud Hens - the Tiger's Triple-A affiliate - accepted a demotion rather than be granted his outright release when Detroit traded for his replacement late last month.

Why would a 10-year major leaguer accept a role with a minor league club rather than become a free agent and suit up for another big-league team?

"The way I grew up and the way I was taught, loyalty was big," Inge said after the Mud Hen's 2-1 loss to the Indianapolis Indians a little over a week ago. "This team, this organization, this city, this stadium, I've been here my whole career."

"This is like my family, this whole area."

Inge, who resides in Saline, turned down free agency to play with the Tiger organization - the club which drafted him in 1988. The 34-year-old Inge said the decision to stay with the club was a no-brainer.

been a part of was the best move for his family and his career.

"I didn't have to do this," Inge said of staying with the Tigers' system. "I could've picked another team and gone (as) a free agent and seen if I could've made it somewhere else."

"I'm not going to quit now. If I would have just gone to another team - yeah I could have done that - but I feel like that would have been quitting and I don't like that."

Inge, who was hitting .177 with one home run and 17 RBIs in 70 games in a Tiger uniform, has rediscovered his swing while in Toledo. Entering Tuesday, Inge was hitting .296 with six home runs and 18 RBIs through just 26 games.

Inge said his approach at the plate hasn't changed since coming to Toledo and added he understands the expectation to produce in order to stay in the lineup.

"People tend to over-react a little bit when you're batting average goes down," he said. "This game is all about producing and if you're not producing, you're probably going to get sent down."

Inge said it wasn't uncommon for veterans to recover from lengthy slumps, referencing David Ortiz, whose struggles nearly landed him in the minors a year ago. Ortiz recovered from a 140

PLEASE SEE HENS/2-C

## World class Wolverine Camping Out

### Former Michigan standout pens book

By Mike Larson  
A2 Journal

Dhani Jones won a National Championship with the University of Michigan football team.

He's played for four NFL teams and traveled around the world shooting a sports TV show.

Now, the former Wolverine and current NFL free agent has written a book.

"The Sportsman: Unexpected Lessons from an Around-the-World Sports Odyssey," which hit shelves earlier this summer, is Jones' first foray into writing.

While the book, which was written by Jones and Jonathan Grotenstein, does talk about Jones' time in Ann Arbor and his stops in different NFL destinations, most of the book deals with Jones' time on the Travel

Channel television program, "Dhani Tackles the Globe."

The show, which lasted two seasons (2009-10), featured Jones traveling around the world, visiting exotic locations, taking in the cultures and participating in the local sports.

The book recalls Jones' exploits as he learned Muay Thai kick boxing in Thailand, Dragon Boat Racing in Singapore, Jai alai in Spain, and several other sports in lots of other foreign places.

"Traveling is what keeps me going," Jones said during an interview last week. "Because I have the opportunity to travel, I think I have to take advantage of it."

The book is an incredibly interesting read, as it talks about Jones not only as an athlete, but also as a pretty smart guy.

Before finding a career in football, Jones wanted to become a pediatric surgeon.

However, the New York Giants chose him in the sixth round of the 2000 draft (177th) overall.

He found moderate success as an NFL line-backer with the Giants, and then signed with the Philadelphia Eagles in 2004.

After three mediocre seasons, Jones was released from Philadelphia in 2007.

After a training camp with New Orleans, Jones was cut from the Saints, believing his NFL career might be over.

"So I started looking at other options. I had some business interests in the mix, so I wasn't worried," Jones said.

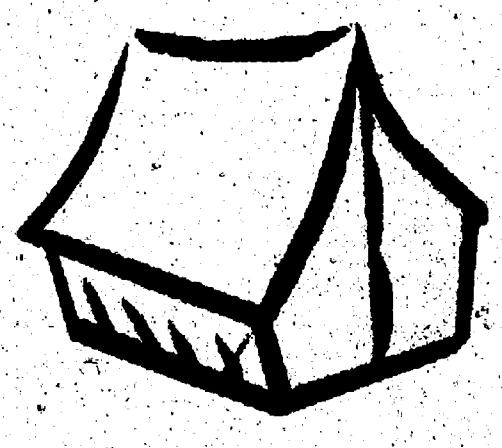
One of those businesses was a bowtie company that he started himself.

PLEASE SEE WOLVERINE/5-C

The Heritage West Sports Department has started a daily "camping out" online feature in which members of our sports department visit local high school football practices and file reports on the team. The package includes video interviews and action, photographs and analysis. Also, check out our slide shows.

The following is an online schedule for our football camp features:

- Thursday (Aug. 11): Dexter
- Friday: Belleville
- Monday: Ann Arbor Pioneer
- Tuesday: Milan
- Wednesday: Skyline
- Thursday (Aug. 18): Manchester
- Friday: Saline
- Monday: Chelsea
- Tuesday: Ann Arbor Huron
- Wednesday: Ypsilanti / AA Richard
- Thursday (Aug. 25): Lincoln



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# HENS

FROM PAGE 1-C

again they should pick someone different who may be more likely to strike out.

Some of the players on the team like Fu-Te Ni and Clete Thomas have been up in the majors before and sent back down. Others like Andy Dirks and Brennan Boesch are up with the Tigers and may stay for awhile.

One player, Max St. Pierre has been with Toledo for years and never really gotten a chance at the majors. He is still holding onto that dream of getting up to the "Big" and having fun getting paid for doing what he loves. Although if he got into the majors he would get paid quite a lot

more money. His debut for the Tigers on Sept. 4th of last year made him the oldest Tiger position player to make the MLB since Mike Roarke in 1961. He got a hit during his first start.

The game of baseball is fun at any time but the minors tend to make a few more mistakes than the majors. You also get to see more pitchers. The Mudhens threw about five pitchers on the night I went.

I was also fortunate to see a fireworks show, which was fun I will admit but the most interesting part of the entire night was just watching the people and enjoying a very laid back atmosphere.

I'm not suggesting that it's practical to run out and buy Mudhens' season

tickets but it might be nice for a change of pace or even a couple times a year. The game is fun and every player has a different story. Some will rise to the top and end up in the majors while others may reach Toledo and that will be the highest level they ever play. Whatever the case if it comes to Detroit they will more than likely have to come from farm team down in Toledo.

So grab your glove and put on your baseball hat for an enjoyable time down in Toledo.

Check out the Mudhens Web Site at [www.toledomudhens.com](http://www.toledomudhens.com).

Dave Merchant is a staff writer for Heritage West Newspapers and can be reached at [dmerchant@heritage.com](mailto:dmerchant@heritage.com).

## Walking to work



Photo by Jennifer Edelbrock

Before their Red-Black Scrimmage Saturday morning at Wilson Park, the Milan football team walked up Main St. in Milan. Under first-year head coach Jesse Hoskins, the Big Reds held a full scrimmage in front of their fans in preparation of the 2011 season. Check [heritage.com](http://heritage.com) for Milan football's Training Camp Report.

## Sports Briefs

### Saline crew hosting 3rd annual Great Gatsby Regatta

The third annual Great Gatsby Regatta - a fund-raising gala to be held this month - will benefit Saline Crew, the men's and women's rowing teams at Saline High School.

Scheduled for Tuesday, from 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. at the Hoyt-Ford Building at 600 W. Michigan Ave., the event will have a "Roaring Twenties" theme. Attendees are encouraged, but not required, to wear flapper outfits, straw hats and bow ties, or other period attire. Prizes will be awarded for best costume, male and female.

Attendees will enjoy a surf and turf dinner catered by Mac's Acadian Seafood Shack. They can also select from red and white wines from Spotted Dog Winery.

Attendees can partake of a whiskey and cigar bar, dance to vintage jazz and swing tunes played by the Saline Big Band, and try their luck in the no-stakes Blackjack Challenge. Attendees can bid on items, donated by area businesses and individuals, in a silent auction.

The Saline Crew team's co-head coaches, Mary Ann MacLaren and Katie Lauder, will be on hand, along with the team's founding coaches, Bridgette Sparks and David Fiske. They will explain rowing equipment on display, describe the team's training and racing activities, and attest to the program's value and importance to team members. Fiske will serve as master of ceremonies for the event's presentations.

The cost is \$55 per person, or \$100 per couple. Groups can reserve a table for eight for \$380. Portions of all proceeds will help build a community boathouse, for shared use by Saline Crew and the Eastern Michigan University rowing teams, on Ford Lake in Ypsilanti, near Lakeside Park, where the teams practice.

Fifty or more students are expected to compete in the fall training season's longer, more endurance-oriented events. Forty or more students will then participate in the spring racing season, which emphasizes shorter, more sprint-like races.

More information can be found at [www.salinecrew.org](http://www.salinecrew.org).

### Martin, White take 1st at Fowler Junior Championships

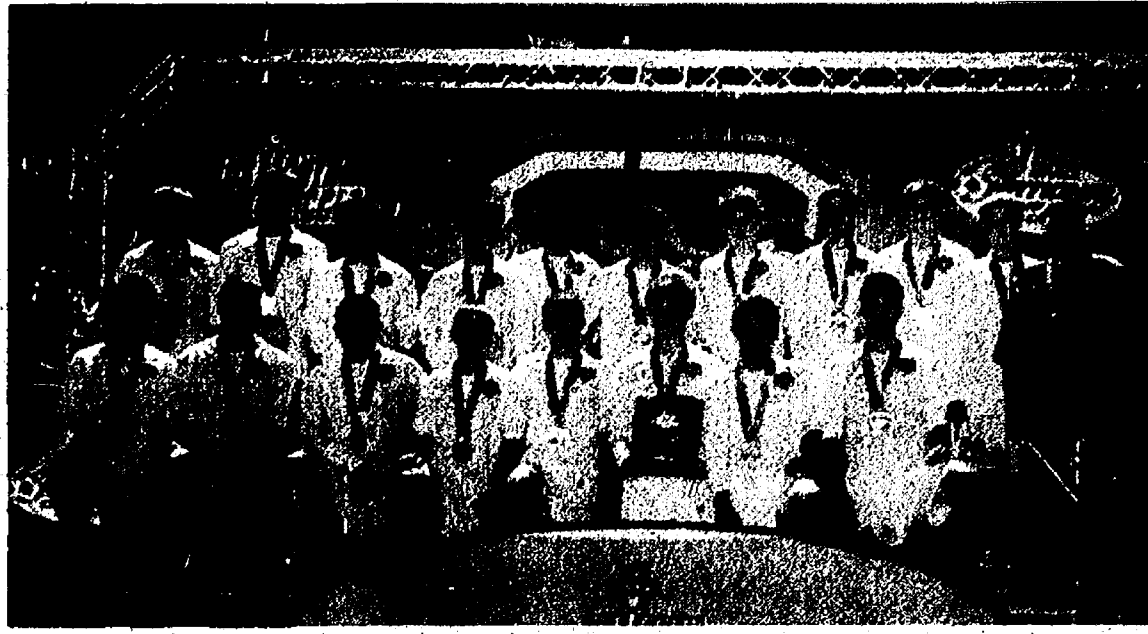
Saline's Ian Martin and Emily White finished in first place in their respective divisions at the 2011 Herb Fowler Golf Junior Championship Tournament at Huron Hills.

Martin shot a three-round total of 204, highlighted by a second-round, one-under 66. He shot matching 69s for his first and third rounds.

White opened with a 69 before shooting 76 and 78 over her last two rounds. Her three-round total of 223 was enough to fend off Ann Arbor's Karla Gross, who shot a 227.

Dexter's Cameron

PLEASE SEE BRIEFS/5-C



Courtesy Photo

Members of the Michigan Jaguars, coached by Barry Scott, include Zachary Bock, Jason Carmack, Lual Fakhoury, James Hague, Travis Hamers, Clay King, Matthew Kiura, Ken Krollick, Vikram Mathias, Nathan McLean, K. Scott Michael, Nicholas Oakley, Griffin Parks, Antonio Pisto, Mattheo Plate, Phillip Ritchie, Joseph VanHouten and Michael Winters.

## Trip to nationals yields 2nd-place finish for Michigan Jaguars

High School sophomore Tony Pisto spends the fall playing for the Dexter varsity soccer team under the direction of coach Scott Forrester. When the high school season ends he takes the field with his club team, the Michigan Jaguars.

The Jaguars earned their first trip to the National Championships and also the first for the Club. Preliminary games began on July 27 and the team would need to secure their spot in finals by placing in the top two of six teams. The Jags faced two teams from Texas and one from New Jersey to make the finals.

Electricity filled the air on July 30 as four of 12 US Youth Soccer National Champions were crowned under the lights at the Reach 11 Sports Complex, in Phoenix, Ariz. Top teams from around the country had converged on Phoenix based on the team's success to determine who would be champion in the annual US Youth Soccer National Championship Series.

The Michigan Jaguars team stepped onto the field for one of the most intense games any of them had faced before. With fans cheering and cameras rolling the tensions were great and expectations high. The Michigan Jaguars captured a goal in the 5th minute of the game and remained in the lead until Chicago Fire leveled the match in the 59th minute with another netted with three minutes to play. The

Fire capped the game with a third goal two minutes into stoppage time.

At 7 p.m. on Aug. 11 the 2011 US Youth Soccer National Championships will be featured on FOX Soccer during the one-hour US Youth Soccer National Championships Highlights Show.

The highlight show features game footage from all 12 championship matches from Saturday, July 30, and Sunday, July 31, at Reach 11 Sports Complex, in Phoenix. In addition to game footage, feature stories will give viewers insight on what it feels like to be one of the top 60 teams in the nation.

The 2011 US Youth Soccer National Championship Series began in the fall of last year with more than 10,000 teams competing in state, regional and national qualifying tournaments.

The field was paired down to 60 through the state and regional Championships and then the top two boys and girls teams at each age (14-19) battled it out to determine who would be crowned champion.

The Jaguars qualified for the Nationals in March by winning the US Youth Soccer National League. They finished with a 5-1-1 record, beating top teams from Pennsylvania, Ohio, South Carolina, New Jersey and Texas.

About the US Youth Soccer National Championship Series - The US Youth Soccer

## No horsin' around



Courtesy Photo

Jenny Kempher and her horse Moose, earned Grand Champion Western Bareback Equitation, Grand Champion Western Equitation, and Reserve Grand Champion Showmanship at the Washtenaw County 4-H youth show this year. Jenny was a 2011 graduate of Manchester High school and has been in 4-H for 14 years. She is a member of the Basic Equestrians 4-H club.



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# A hidden paradise

State forest campgrounds offer rustic, secluded camping

These days, a lot of people associate the word "campground" with a place that includes electrical hook-ups and running water - maybe even a bathhouse with showers. And while those sorts of amenities are available at many campgrounds, including those at Michigan's state parks, the Department of Natural Resources maintains a system of campgrounds that provides none of the above.

What you do get is a level, shady patch of ground in a secluded setting where you can pitch a tent or park a recreational vehicle. You get a fire ring and picnic table. Water comes from a pump. And when you need the rest room, you'll find a vault toilet.

If that sort of experience is all you need - or is, indeed, what you seek - then look no further than Michigan's state forest campgrounds, operated by the DNR's Forest Management Division. Liberally sprinkled

around the northern two-thirds of Michigan - where the state forests are located - state forest campgrounds offer rustic camping as well as easy access to nearby recreational opportunities such as hunting, fishing and hiking.

Michigan's state forest campgrounds date to the 1920s, when state wildfire officials thought it might be safer if there was less dispersed camping, explained Jim Radabaugh of the DNR's Forest Management Division.

The program - which was supported by the state's General Fund, but is now funded by camping fees - was popular with campers and eventually expanded to today's 133 campgrounds.

State forest campgrounds were much in the news this year as a stressed Forest Management Division budget pushed the DNR to propose an unpopular solution: closure of a few less popular campgrounds in order to concentrate on maintaining the remaining facilities.

Thanks to comments from concerned users and some outside-of-the-box thinking, the DNR has been able to resolve this year's operational crisis, at least temporarily. One facility, Lime Island, was transferred to the Parks and Recreation Division, where it became Michigan's 99th addition to the state park system and has been renamed Lime Island State Recreation Area. Clinton Township in Oscoda County has accepted the DNR's offer of a lease to manage McCollum Lake State Forest Campground. And the Parks and Recreation Division will also conduct a pilot project with the Forest Management Division to co-manage the Munuscong River State Forest Campground in Chippewa County.

The state forest campgrounds will remain open, at least for this year, as DNR officials continue to work with local units of government to identify alternative management methods for additional campgrounds.

There's no doubt that the success of the new Recreation Passport, which replaces the traditional window sticker and allows access to all state parks and recreation areas, has boosted the Parks and Recreation Division's ability to take on additional management responsibilities.

So what can you expect at a state forest campground? Perhaps a look at one will give you an idea.

Black Lake State Forest Campground, near the Tip of the Mitt in Cheboygan



Photos by David Kenyon

State forest campgrounds, such as Black Lake, offer quiet getaways in a rustic setting.

County on Black Lake, offers a rustic camping opportunity with access to a wide range of recreational opportunities. Not only is it located on one of Michigan's largest inland lakes, it is adjacent to Black Mountain Pathway, a more than 30-mile-long trail that is open to hikers, bikers, equestrians and all-terrain vehicle riders. Two different campgrounds - one on the lake, one on the bluff - offer secluded campsites in a mixed pine/deciduous forest that rarely fill up, except during periods of peak demand.

Black Lake State Forest Campground is located in an area of abundant wildlife, from waterfowl to elk, ground squirrels to mink. There's a small sand beach and a boat launch to provide access to the lake, which is noted for its small-mouth bass, pike and wall-

eye fishing. (It's also home to the state's last remaining lake sturgeon spear fishery, but you are a hearty soul if you plan to camp out during the February spearing season!)

But Black Lake is hardly the only fishing opportunity for campers. The Black River, which flows into the lake, offers some of the best brook trout fishing in Michigan further upstream and some fine walleye fishing downstream before it meets up with the Cheboygan River. It's just a short jaunt from Burt and Mullet lakes, which offer additional, outstanding fishing opportunities for bass, walleye, perch and more.

Black Lake has 50 of its 52 campsites open at any time. The lower campground, right next to the lakeshore, boasts 17 sites. The 35 sites on the bluff are referred to as the upper

campground. "We have two sites closed at all times for rehabilitation," explained Martin Osantowski, a forest fire officer out of the Onaway Field Office. "When we finish with those two, we re-open them and close two others."

Most years, the on-lake campsites are full during much of the summer. "The last two years that hasn't been so," Osantowski said. "I can't give you any specific reasons for that other than the economy."

"The lower campground is not open to off-road vehicle use; you can have them on the trailer but you may not unload them or ride them within the area. The upper campground is an ORV area adjacent to the ORV trail and campers can access via the campground road."



Campers pitch horseshoes at the lower campground at Black Lake State Forest Campgrounds.



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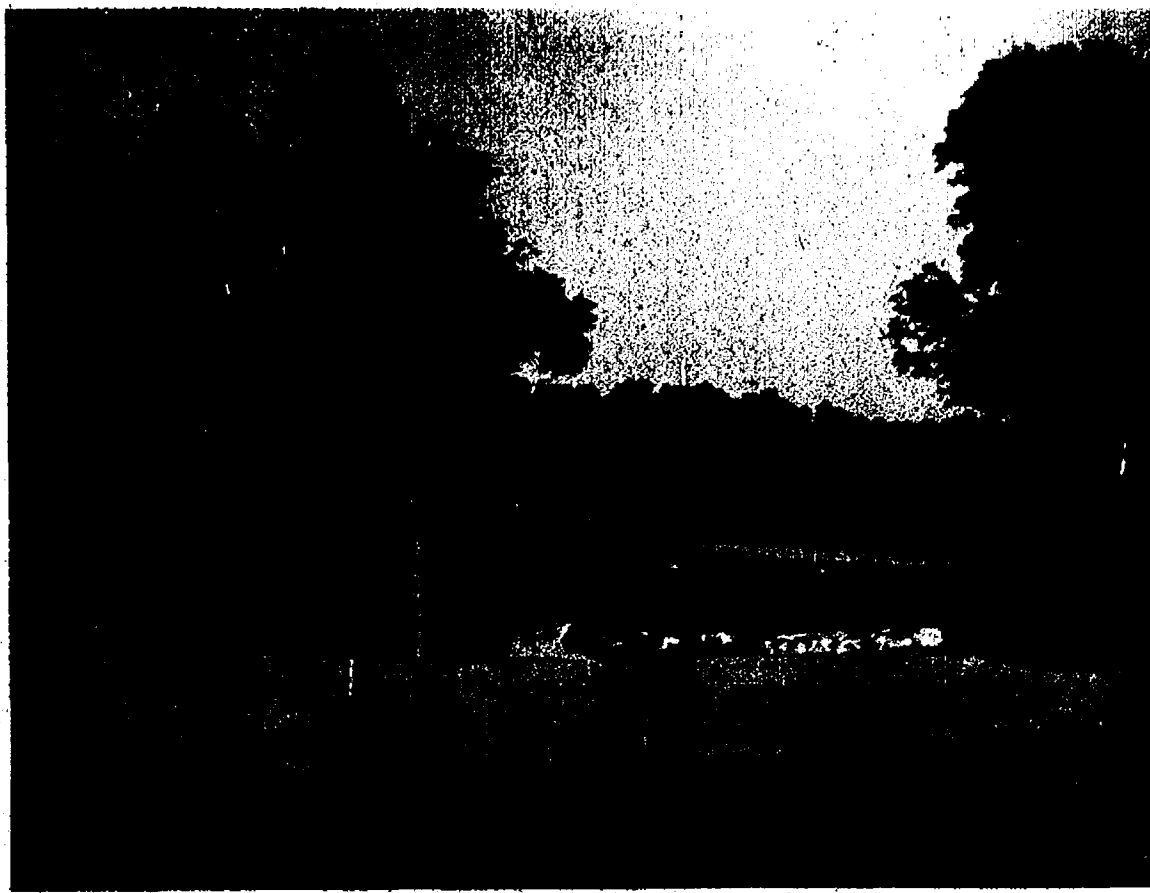
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## HERITAGE GOLF COURSE REVIEW: RUSTIC GLEN



Courtesy Photo  
The par-3, 138-yard No. 17 is an ideal opportunity for golfer's to tally an ace.

## Something for everyone: Rustic Glen offers challenge, entertainment

By Randy Castro  
Heritage Media

Since being converted to an 18-hole course in 1999, only two holes remain from historic Rustic Glen Golf Club, which first opened in 1966.

Bought and redesigned by Harley and Greg Hodges at the turn of the millennium, Rustic Glen saw immediate renovation and has now evolved into a mature facility which features a 5,000 sq. ft. clubhouse facility with a driving range and a pair of putting greens.

Located six miles from Saline on US-12, the par-72 course is 6,469 yards from the tips.

Manager and PGA professional Greg Hodges said Rustic Glen is ages welcoming challenge to golfers of all skill levels but allows beginners to develop their skills.

"There's something here for everyone," Hodges said. "With four sets of tees, golfers have the chance to pick out their yardage."

After a 358-yard par-3 to open the round, the No. 2 is a 146-yard par-3. The downhill par-3 has trees lined on both sides of the fairway approaching the large two-tiered green.

"It's kind of interesting having the back lower than the front," Hodges said. "It's a nice little downhill par-three."

The rest of the front nine offers big hitters the opportunity to get the lead out with a collection of straight tee shots measuring 300 yards or longer—with one notable exception. The par-3 No. 7 measures 186 yards demands golfers to hit a straight, lofted ball off the tee or run the risk of landing in the pond or the tree that guards the fairway.

"Rustic Glen is a wonderful place to come and play golf," Hodges said. "We are a golfer-friendly golf course. You're not going to lose a dozen golf balls, you can hit your driver as many times as you'd like."

Another player favorite is the 439-yard par-5 No. 15.

"It's our most challenging and sometimes easiest," Hodges said.

The dogleg left sets up

a golden opportunity for players to attempt to reach the green in two, doing so at one's own risk.

"A lot of players are able to cut the corner and get so close that they can go for the green in two on a par five," Hodges said. "But it's not an easy second shot."

"It offers a lot of risks and a lot of reward."

The second shot offers an obstructed view of the green in an uphill shot. The green itself is protected by a pond off to the left, offering a stern challenge for anyone eying an eagle putt.

Before finishing with the 507-yard par five No. 18, players are given the opportunity to take aim at their first ever ace, on the 138-yard, par-3 17th.

"We hit the most amount of hole-in-ones on that hole," Hodges said. "It's always great when a golfer scores their first hole-in-one ever."

The large bowl shaped green is protected by trees on either side.

Assessing the overall feel of the course, Hodges said he feels it plays very well for any golfer.

"The pace of play is good,

we don't have a ton of hazards," he said. "You don't have to drive over a bunch of ponds or wetlands."

"It's just a fun place to come out with your friends and enjoy some time."

The club plays host to several fundraisers, notably DARE and local football and baseball teams. The course offers after-work leagues, women's leagues and instructional sessions.

For more information, or to set up a tee-time, visit [www.rusticglen.com](http://www.rusticglen.com) or call 734-429-7679.

### Scorecard: Rustic Glen

Where: 12090 W Michigan Ave, Saline

Web: [www.rusticglen.com](http://www.rusticglen.com)

Phone: 734-429-7679

Manager/PGA Pro: Greg Hodges

The course: Redesigned by Harley and Greg Hodges, Rustic Glenn converted from a 9-hole course into an 18-hole course in 1999. The 6,469 yard, par-72 course features just two of its original holes.



Photo by Terry Jacoby  
Ringing the bell signifies the completion of the 11th hole.

## Golf: A lesson in humility

There are few things in which I know I'm very good at.

I can write a decent sport story from time to time. I can beat anyone I know in Tecmo Super Bowl on the NES, cite useless and inconsequential Buffalo Bills trivia and I can grill a delicious steak. Those, folks, are my gifts.

If you notice, the game of golf was not mentioned above. I enjoy it; I'm simply just not any good.

To be fair—and to make myself feel better—I've only been playing seriously for a couple of months. I bought my first full set of clubs in June and seem-

### CASTRO'S CORNER



RANDY CASTRO

ingly haven't put them down since. Every spare minute, every non-working, waking

moment, I'm focused on that little white ball and how to make it go further... and straighter. I've very rarely been able to make it do both in the same shot.

I've bought all the right equipment, read all the right books, and soaked up any advice that I could squeeze from anyone unfortunate enough to have to endure a round with me—and I've seen a drastic improvement. To quantify, I'm extremely proud of the fact that I've shot sub-100s in each of my last three rounds.

Long story short, the guys on television and the Playstation version of me

PLEASE SEE CASTRO/5-C

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# WOLVERINE

FROM PAGE 1-C

"I had a good friend who told me, 'If you want to be anyone, you have to rock a bow tie,'" Jones said. "So that is how that started."

Jones was also doing some TV work for ESPN.

After getting cut by New Orleans, Jones was approached about "Dhani Tackles the Globe."

However, after TV talks began, Jones had the chance to try out for the Cincinnati Bengals, the team that would later give

him the chance to rejuvenate his career.

The book chronicles in great detail how Jones was able to balance shooting a show that took place on the other side of the world, all while staying in the kind of shape one needs to be to play NFL football.

"It wasn't easy," Jones said. "I'd be traveling for so long, it was like 40 days. And then I would come home and report for training camp. I asked myself a lot of questions. There was an internal struggle there. I was always like, 'Can I do this? Will this be successful?'"

"As it turned out, it was a great choice for me. We had a great first season and a great second season. I have no regrets at all."

Picking up where the book ends, Jones had three great seasons with Cincinnati, starting all 48 games at middle linebacker for the Bengals between 2008 and 2010.

Jones is currently a free agent and is waiting to hear from any interested teams. But he's not just sitting around.

"I've been busy," he said. "I've been out talking about the book, formulating new relationships and working-

with other organizations. I've been busy."

The NFL free agent said he still wants to play football, but is ready if a team doesn't come calling.

"I have never considered myself just a football player. I'm more than that. If the football stage of my life is done, then I'm ready for that."

Mike Larson can be reached by email at Mlarson@A2Journal.com. Check out his page on Facebook at www.facebook.com/A2SportsGuy and follow him on Twitter at www.twitter.com/A2JournalSports.

# BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 2-C

Cowland won the Boys Mini division, shooting an 85 over three rounds.

## Hornet swimming holding car wash

The back-to-back Division 1 state champion Saline girls swim team will hold a car wash fund raiser on Saturday at the Saline Fire Station.

From 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. the team will be accept-

ing donations as the team prepares for a run towards their third straight state championship.

## Run for the Rolls turns 5

Run for the Rolls celebrates its fifth year with two races on the same day. On Saturday, Aug. 27, Run for the Rolls will celebrate its fifth year of the 1 mile running/walking down the Chelsea Fair parade route at 12:45 p.m. But at 9 a.m. on Aug. 27, the "new" Run through the Fair 5K will take off.

# INGE

FROM PAGE 1-C

batting average in April 2010 to hit .270 with 32 home runs and 102 RBIs.

Inge said he didn't feel his swing was bad before being sent to Toledo, but admitted a 10-year veteran accepting the demotion rather than test the free-agent market is a rarity.

"To be honest with you, I was just having one of those years," he said. "The only difference is, with me, being 10 years in the big leagues, it's kind of unheard of."

"As long as you take it with an open mind, it's going to make you stronger in the long run."

Inge said the opportunity to get work in with Toledo is good for him, as he fully expects to return to the Tigers and intends to reclaim his old job. The Tigers traded for third baseman Wilson Betemit from Kansas City, the move that spurred Inge's demotion.

"I know I'm good enough to be there," he said. "I'm not even talking about coming back and platooning, I want to be the player that I'm used to being."

"I hope they're not writing me off up there, because I'm not even close to done yet. This is just a little rough patch in the road."

# CASTRO

FROM PAGE 4-C

make the game look much easier than it really is.

Sure there are plenty of flaws in the early development of my game. Whether it's varying my grip, finding a consistent swing or fighting off the frustration from an errant tee shot, the thing I've come to appreciate most is the consistent mental challenge. One that provided for the most memorable moment of the summer.

I've come a long way from nearly decapitating my respected colleague Mike with a shot that went through the golf cart and came within inches of claiming his life. I haven't nearly assaulted anyone with a misguided iron shot in about a few weeks, so it's obvious that I'm learning, and loving every minute of it.

After having a drive land safely on the fairway on a par three—something of a rarity, mind you—I holed out on a chip from about 40 yards away for my first ever birdie, an accomplishment that has yet to be equaled.

While I'll concede the further I get from that moment, the longer and more miraculous the shot will become, I understand now why it's so easy to get hooked. My adolescent presumption that it was a game just for retirees has long since been debunked.

Sure golf isn't about to surpass basketball as my first love or unseat the passion I have for football and baseball, but I get it now.

I get how the game can make you a prince one moment—with a 110-yard nine iron shot that lands a few measly feet from the pin, to a pauper the next, when the following putt rolls innocently and aimlessly past its target and down to the other end of the green.

For now, I'll focus on getting better at the small things that make the game worth playing whenever I get the chance. I'm well aware that I have plenty of water hazards to explore and plenty of trees to target. But maybe too, there's another one of those miraculous shots left in my bag for the 2011 season that I end up telling anyone in ear-shot about.

And if not, at least I'll have all off-season to practice the story of that 40-yard birdie chip.

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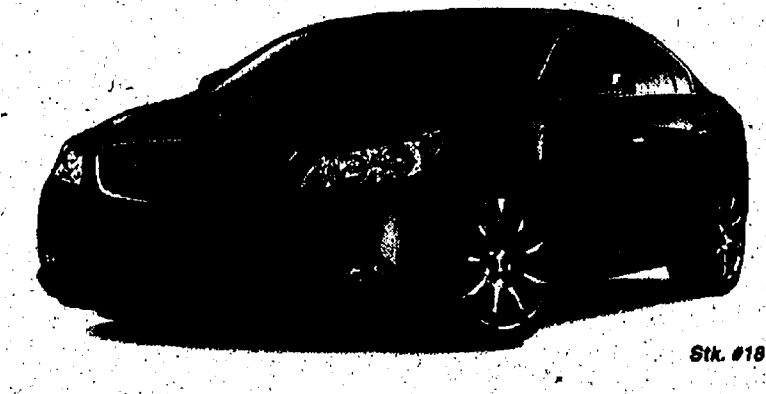
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8 Passenger



**LEASE \$270<sup>81</sup>\*** 39 Months/39,000 miles. \$1,995 Down plus Tax, Title, Plates, No Sec Dep. /MO.

**OR BUY NOW \$28,541** WAS \$33,180

**2011 BUICK LACROSSE**



**LEASE \$235<sup>84</sup>\*** 39 Months/39,000 miles. \$1,995 Down plus Tax, Title, Plates, No Sec Dep. /MO.

**OR BUY NOW \$24,635<sup>10</sup>\*** WAS \$27,745

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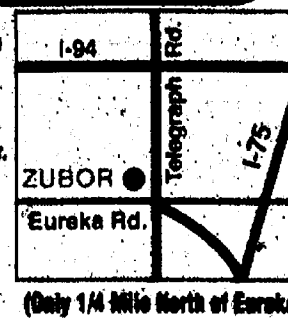
**OR BUY NOW \$32,029** WAS \$36,775



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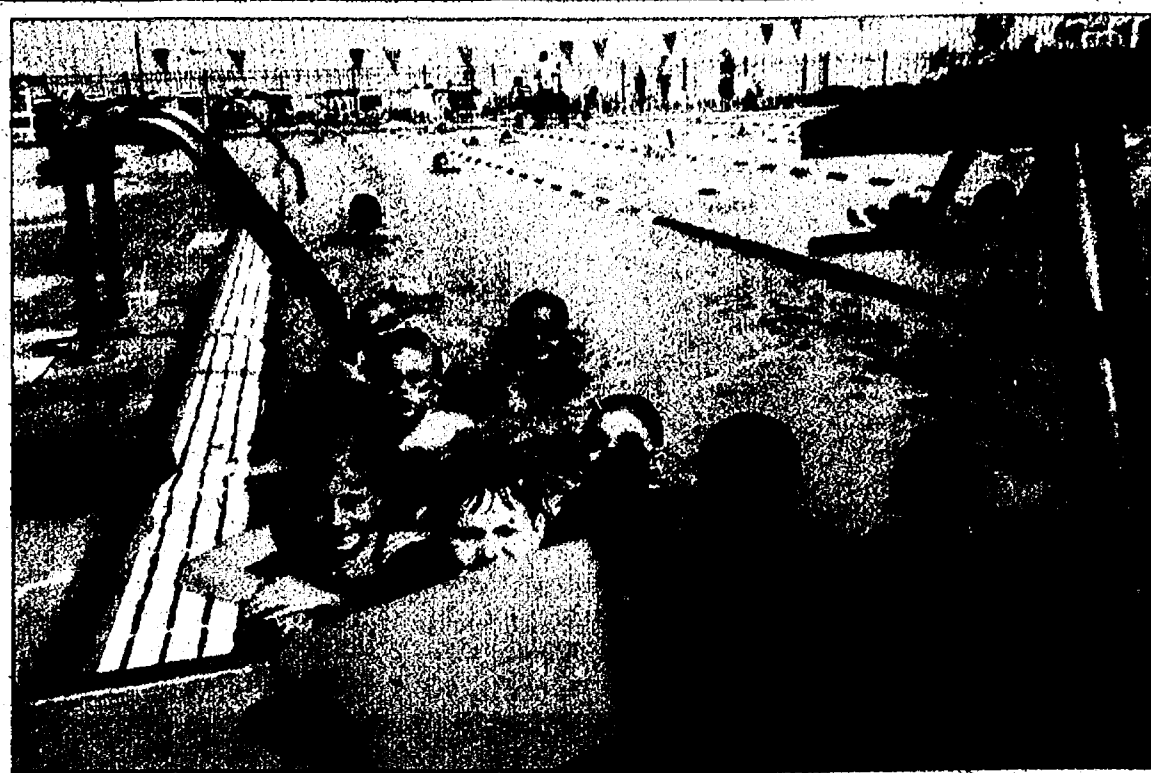


# Splash for Ca\$h:

## Local swimmers raise money for American Red Cross



Red Cross Volunteers and parents help encourage swimmers to complete lengths during Liberty Athletic Club's Swim-A-Cross.



Photos by Mary Kumbier

Area swimmers take a quick break from their task at hand to pose for a photo.

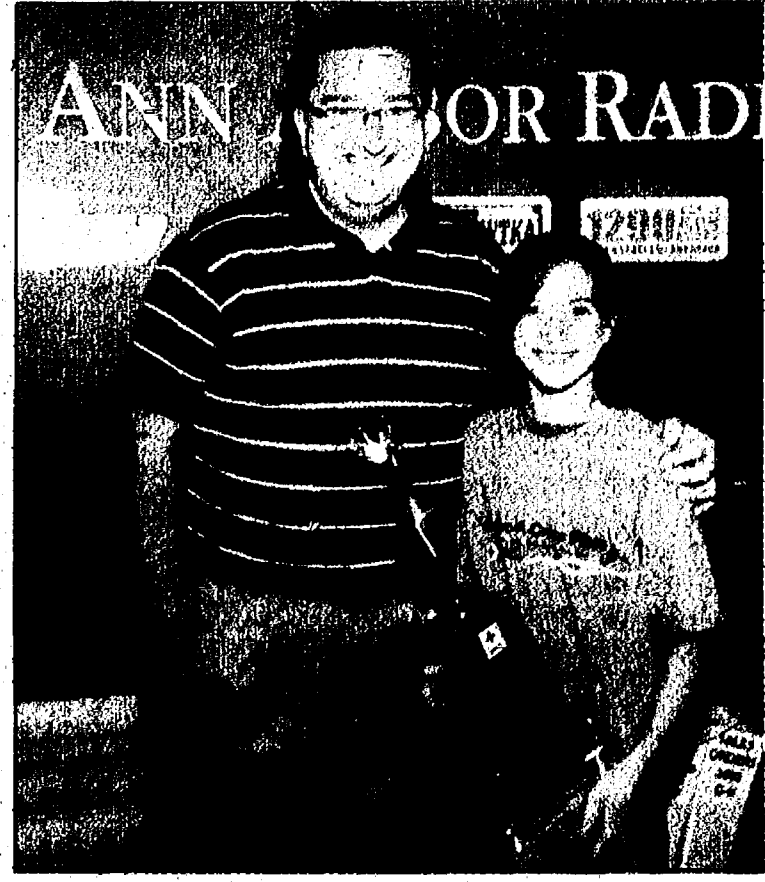
During the 34th annual Swim-A-Cross Plus, the Washtenaw County American Red Cross ran 17 events for athletes to participate in across the county at local pools, courts and courses. The program provided an opportunity for local athletes to participate in sports that they enjoyed (swimming, diving, golf and tennis), while raising funds for critical life-saving programs that Red Cross provides for local residents. Despite the challenging economy, this popular event had more than 750 athletes participate and raised \$65,000, which was almost 25 percent in pledges.

Barton Hills Country Club's top pledge collector, Danny Weiser (10) posed wearing an Olympian Chris Thompson's medal with his coaches Keith Coughlan (left) and Connor Christie (right). Thompson is seen in the middle.

The Swim-A-Cross Plus official spokesperson, Molly Pribble (10), is pictured holding the trophy during a visit to the Breakfast with Bubba show at 1029 W4 Country. The trophy is housed for a year with the top team and rotates as earned.



Georgetown Country Club's coaches encouraged their swimmers to participate in the Swim-A-Cross and raise funds for critical life-saving programs that the American Red Cross provides to Washtenaw County residents. Pictured are Thome O'Connor, Jake Engelmeier, Kevin Jensen and Kevin Naud.

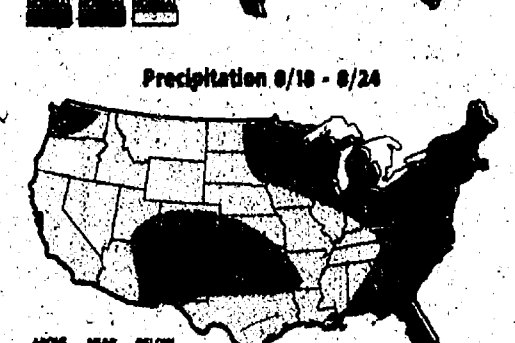
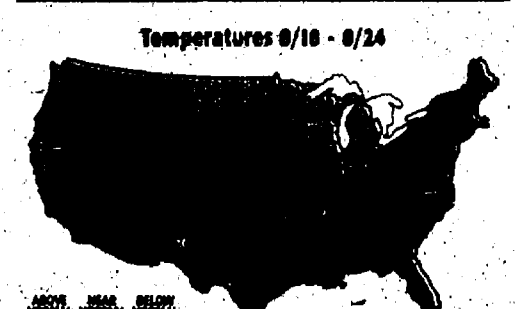


### AccuWeather.com

### SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

### NATIONAL OUTLOOK

| Thursday                 | Thu. night | Friday                   | Saturday                 | Sunday                   | Monday                    | Tuesday                  | Wednesday                |
|--------------------------|------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
|                          |            |                          |                          |                          |                           |                          |                          |
| A t-storm in the morning | Clear      | Partly sunny             | Partly sunny and humid   | A thunderstorm possible  | Mostly sunny and pleasant | Partly sunny             | Sunny and warm           |
| 78° to 84°               | 51° to 57° | 76° to 82°<br>55° to 61° | 78° to 84°<br>58° to 64° | 80° to 86°<br>56° to 62° | 73° to 79°<br>50° to 56°  | 77° to 83°<br>50° to 56° | 78° to 84°<br>54° to 60° |



### NATIONAL CITIES

| City          | Thu. HI/Lo/W | Fri. HI/Lo/W | Sat. HI/Lo/W |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Atlanta       | 82/66/s      | 79/67/r      | 77/66/t      |
| Boston        | 82/66/s      | 79/67/r      | 77/66/t      |
| Chicago       | 81/64/r      | 85/62/pc     | 87/66/pc     |
| Cincinnati    | 81/64/r      | 85/62/pc     | 87/66/pc     |
| Cleveland     | 81/64/r      | 85/62/pc     | 87/66/pc     |
| Dallas        | 105/79/s     | 105/79/s     | 103/79/s     |
| Denver        | 81/64/r      | 85/62/pc     | 87/66/pc     |
| Honolulu      | 89/74/s      | 89/75/s      | 88/75/s      |
| Houston       | 80/66/s      | 81/60/t      | 81/63/pc     |
| Kansas City   | 87/71/pc     | 89/69/pc     | 93/71/pc     |
| Las Vegas     | 82/62/pc     | 84/64/pc     | 88/70/pc     |
| Los Angeles   | 88/67/pc     | 87/64/pc     | 82/65/pc     |
| London        | 83/66/s      | 81/61/pc     | 82/64/r      |
| Minneapolis   | 83/66/s      | 81/61/pc     | 82/64/r      |
| New Orleans   | 82/70/r      | 80/68/t      | 82/68/pc     |
| New York City | 82/70/r      | 80/68/t      | 82/68/pc     |
| Orlando       | 82/70/r      | 80/68/t      | 82/68/pc     |
| Philadelphia  | 84/70/t      | 84/68/t      | 86/68/pc     |
| Pittsburgh    | 83/64/r      | 81/59/pc     | 82/60/s      |
| San Antonio   | 82/70/r      | 80/68/t      | 82/68/pc     |
| San Francisco | 68/54/pc     | 67/55/pc     | 69/56/pc     |
| Seattle       | 74/70/r      | 74/70/r      | 74/70/r      |
| Wash., DC     | 89/70/t      | 88/71/r      | 88/70/pc     |

### WORLD CITIES

| City           | Thu. HI/Lo/W | Fri. HI/Lo/W | Sat. HI/Lo/W |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Berlin         | 80/68/s      | 78/52/r      | 71/54/s      |
| Buenos Aires   | 80/68/s      | 78/52/r      | 71/54/s      |
| Cairo          | 95/76/s      | 96/75/s      | 97/76/s      |
| London         | 83/66/s      | 81/61/pc     | 82/64/r      |
| Hong Kong      | 88/82/r      | 89/82/r      | 89/80/r      |
| Johannesburg   | 80/41/s      | 84/44/s      | 70/47/s      |
| Los Angeles    | 88/67/pc     | 87/64/pc     | 82/65/pc     |
| Mexico City    | 77/55/r      | 75/52/sh     | 74/53/r      |
| Moscow         | 73/51/r      | 66/49/sh     | 64/53/r      |
| Paris          | 80/68/s      | 78/52/r      | 71/54/s      |
| Rio de Janeiro | 85/74/s      | 94/78/s      | 79/61/pc     |
| Seoul          | 85/72/r      | 82/66/r      | 90/67/c      |
| Sydney         | 64/46/sh     | 63/48/c      | 63/50/r      |
| Warsaw         | 76/60/pc     | 84/62/r      | 70/49/pc     |

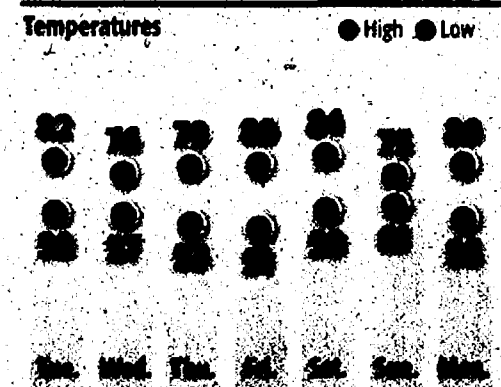
### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, August 15

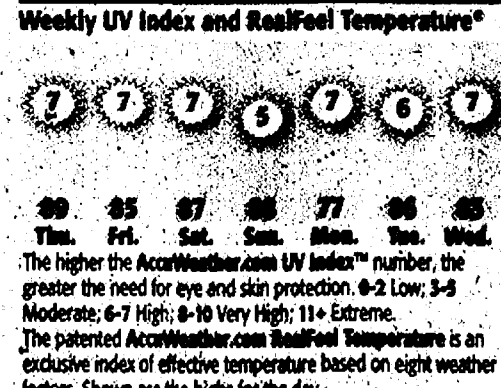
**Temperatures:**  
 High/Low for the week: 82°/51°  
 Normal high/low: 82°/58°  
 Average temperature: 67.9°  
 Normal average temperature: 69.6°

**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week: 1.77"  
 Total for the month: 2.13"  
 Total for the year: 29.36"  
 Normal for the month: 1.75"  
 Normal for the year: 20.50"

### PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



### THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



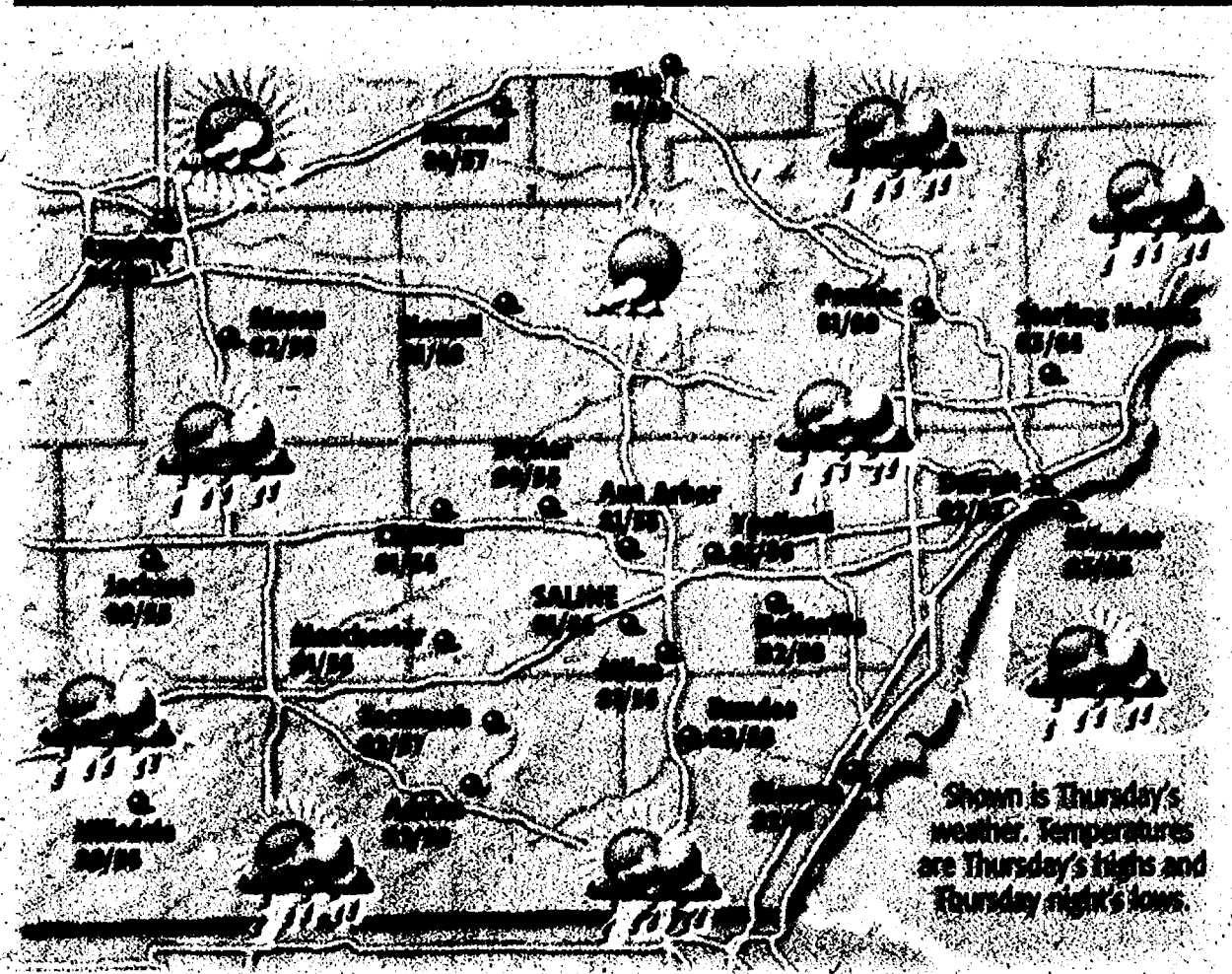
### RIVER LEVELS

| River        | Current stage | Flood stage |
|--------------|---------------|-------------|
| Deer Creek   | 235 ft        |             |
| Donnerstag   |               |             |
| Huron River  |               |             |
| Mill Creek   |               |             |
| Saline River |               |             |
| St. Clair    |               |             |

### LAKE LEVELS

| Lake           | Normal    | Current   |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Lake Erie      | 580.31 ft | 572.89 ft |
| Lake St. Clair | 575 ft    | 574.77 ft |

### THE REGION



### REGIONAL CITIES

| City      | Wed. HI/Lo/W | Thu. HI/Lo/W | Fri. HI/Lo/W | Sat. HI/Lo/W |
|-----------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Ann Arbor | 82/61/s      | 81/54/r      | 79/58/pc     | 81/61/pc     |
| Bay City  | 79/60/pc     | 81/57/r      | 81/62/pc     | 78/62/pc     |
| Flint     | 80/62/s      | 81/55/r      | 83/60/pc     | 83/62/pc     |
| Kalamazoo | 82/64/pc     | 80/57/pc     | 83/64/pc     | 82/65/pc     |
| Livonia   | 82/66/s      | 82/63/r      | 84/65/pc     | 85/68/pc     |

### SUN AND MOON

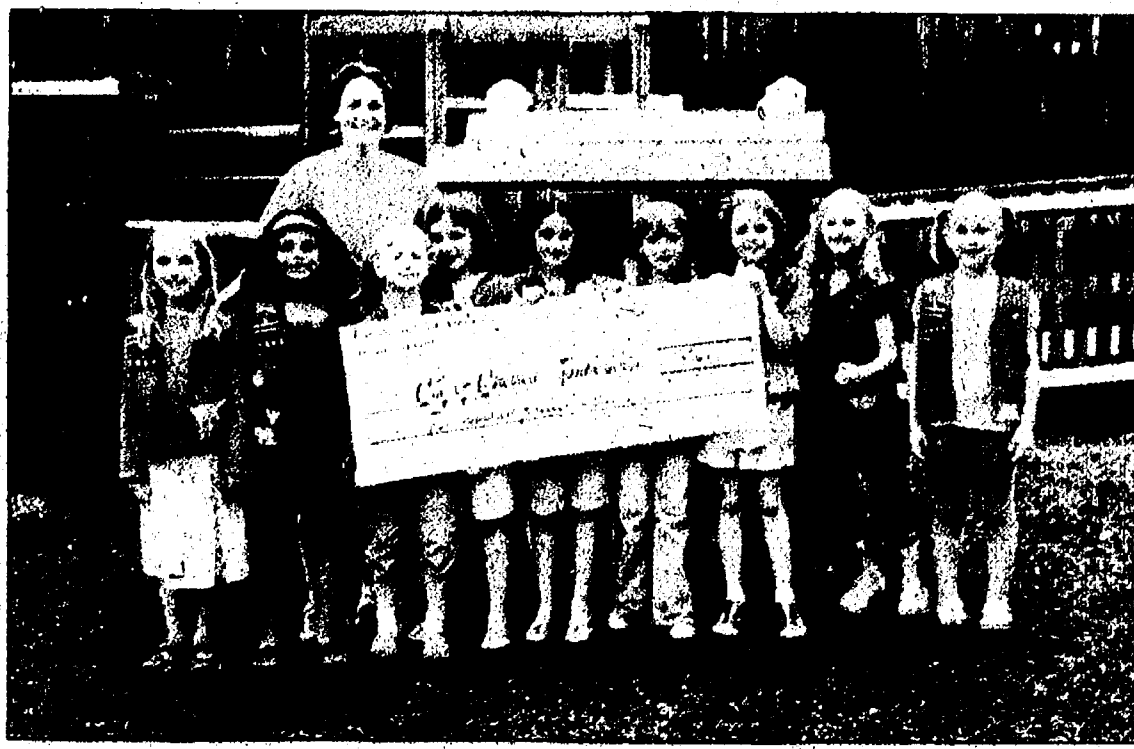
| The Sun   | Rise      | Set       | The Moon  | Rise       | Set        |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|------------|
| Thursday  | 6:46 a.m. | 8:32 p.m. | Monday    | 10:23 p.m. | 11:27 a.m. |
| Friday    | 6:46 a.m. | 8:31 p.m. | Tuesday   | 10:52 p.m. | 12:36 p.m. |
| Saturday  | 6:47 a.m. | 8:29 p.m. | Wednesday | 11:25 p.m. | 1:04 p.m.  |
| Sunday    | 6:48 a.m. | 8:28 p.m. | Thursday  | none       | 2:34 p.m.  |
| Monday    | 6:50 a.m. | 8:26 p.m. | Friday    | 12:08 a.m. | 3:29 p.m.  |
| Tuesday   | 6:51 a.m. | 8:24 p.m. | Saturday  | 12:51 a.m. | 4:24 p.m.  |
| Wednesday | 6:52 a.m. | 8:23 p.m. | Sunday    | 1:45 a.m.  | 5:23 p.m.  |

# The Brownie Quest

As part of the completion of the Brownie Quest, Brownie Troop 41097 chose to help restore a part of Timber Town. The Brownie Quest is designed to help girls in the second grade Discover (themselves and their values), Connect (with others) and Take Action (to improve their communities and with world). Through generous donations from Chelsea families at the 2nd Grade music concert who were offered delicious baked goods made by the Girl

Scouts as Thank You's, the troop raised enough money to purchase stain and supplies to refurbish the stain on the Police Car and Fire Truck at Timber Town. The remaining funds will be used to purchase mulch for Timber Town. Troop 41097 presented Amy Mitchell with a check in the amount of \$214.60.

Brownie Troop 41097 sincerely hopes all of the children and families who go to Timber Town this summer will enjoy the renewed look of these classic vehicles.



(Left) Katie Moore (left), Laura Mosier, Cristie Roush (Troop Leader), Rachel Bareis, Kiersten Sjogren, Christina Adams, Laruen Allison, Haley Roush, Natalie Bareis, and Bella Roberts. (Not pictured: Ella Cowhy, Madeline Dunlap.)

(Below) Kiersten Sjogren, Rachel Bareis, Dania Dunlap-Hurden and Karen Sjogren (Parent Helpers), Natalie Bareis, Christina Adams and Madeline Dunlap stain the fire truck.



Katie Moore (left), Haley Roush, Danielle Roberts (parent helper) and Bella Roberts stain the police car.



Christina Adams (left), Rachel Bareis, Ella Cowhy, Natalie Bareis, Kiersten Sjogren and Madeline Dunlap pose for a photo in front of the completed truck.

Katie Moore, Haley Roush, Laura Mosier and Bella Roberts prepare the fire truck for restaining.

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**ORDINANCE NO. 3-2011**

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS, EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF JUNIOR LIEN REVENUE BONDS TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO PRESCRIBE THE FORM OF THE BONDS, TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF REVENUES FROM THE SYSTEM SUFFICIENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM AND TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS, TO PROVIDE FOR SECURITY FOR THE BONDS, TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE REVENUES, TO PROVIDE FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF THE BONDS IN ENFORCEMENT THEREOF, AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE BONDS AND THE SYSTEM.

**THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER ORDAINS:**

**Section 1. Definitions.** Whenever used in this Ordinance, except when otherwise indicated by the context, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

- (a) "Act 94" means Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.
- (b) "Authority" means the Michigan Finance Authority.
- (c) "Authorized Officers" means the Village President, the Village Manager, the Village Clerk and the Village Treasurer of the Issuer.
- (d) "Bonds" means the Series 2011 Bonds, together with any additional bonds hereafter issued of equal standing with the Series 2011 Bonds.
- (e) "Engineers" means Orchard, Hiltz & McClintock, the consulting engineers of Livonia, Michigan.
- (f) "Issuer" means the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.
- (g) "MDEQ" means the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.
- (h) "Outstanding Bonds" means the Outstanding Junior Lien Bonds and Outstanding Senior Lien Bonds.
- (i) "Outstanding Junior Lien Bonds" means the Issuer's Series 2010 Bonds and any additional bonds issued that are of equal standing and priority of lien with the Series 2010 Bonds.
- (j) "Outstanding Senior Lien Bonds" means the Series 1999 Bonds and any additional bonds issued that are of equal standing and priority of lien with the Series 1999 Bonds.
- (k) "Prior Ordinances" means, collectively, the ordinances and resolutions adopted by the Village Council authorizing the issuance of the Outstanding Bonds.
- (l) "Project" means the acquisition, construction, furnishing and equipping of additions, extensions and improvements to the Issuer's water supply system, together with all necessary interests in land, rights of way and all appurtenances and attachments thereto, as described in the plans prepared by the Engineers and approved hereunder.
- (m) "Purchase Contract" means the Purchase Contract to be entered into between the Authority and the Issuer relating to the purchase by the Authority of the Series 2011 Bonds.
- (n) "Revenues" and "Net Revenues" means the revenues and net revenues of the System and shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act 94, including with respect to "Revenues" the earnings derived from the investment of moneys in the various funds and accounts established by the Prior Ordinance and this Ordinance.
- (o) "Series 1999 Bonds" means the Issuer's 1999 Water Supply System Revenue Bonds, dated December 15, 1999, in the original principal amount of \$3,173,000.
- (p) "Series 2010 Bonds" means the Issuer's 2010 Water Supply System Junior Lien Revenue Bond, in the original principal amount of \$2,160,000.
- (q) "Series 2011 Bonds" means the Issuer's 2011 Water Supply System Junior Lien Revenue Bond, in the principal amount of not to exceed \$1,550,000 issued pursuant to this Ordinance.
- (r) "Sufficient Government Obligations" means direct obligations of the United States of America or obligations of the principal and interest on which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America, not redeemable at the option of the issuer, the principal and interest on which upon the payment or reinvestment of the interest, come due at such times and in such amounts as to be fully sufficient to pay the interest as it comes due on the Bonds and the principal and redemption premium, if any, on the Bonds as it comes due, whether on the stated maturity date or upon earlier redemption. Securities representing such obligations shall be placed in trust with a bank or trust company, and if any of the Bonds are to be called for redemption prior to maturity, the bank or trust company shall call the Bonds for redemption shall be given to the paying agent.
- (s) "Supplemental Agreement" means the supplemental agreement among the Issuer, the Authority and MDEQ relating to the Series 2011 Bonds.
- (t) "System" means the entire Water Supply System of the Issuer, including the Project and all additions, extensions and improvements hereafter acquired.

**Section 2. Necessity, Approval of Plans and Specifications.** It is hereby determined to be a necessary public purpose of the Issuer to acquire and construct the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the Engineers, which plans and specifications are hereby approved. The Project qualifies for the Drinking Water Revolving Fund financing program being administered by the MDEQ and the Authority, whereby the Issuer shall be the Authority and bear interest at a fixed rate of two and one-half percent (2.50%) per annum.

**Section 3. Costs: Useful Life.** The cost of the Project is estimated to be One Million Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,550,000), including the payment of incidental expenses as specified in Section 4 of this Ordinance, which estimate of cost is hereby approved and confirmed, and the period of usefulness of the Project is estimated to be not less than thirty (30) years.

**Section 4. Payment of Cost: Bonds Authorized.** To pay part of the cost of acquiring and constructing the Project, legal, engineering, financial and other expenses incident thereto and incident to the issuance and sale of the Series 2011 Bonds, the Issuer shall borrow the sum of not to exceed One Million Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,550,000), or such lesser amount as shall have been advanced to the Issuer pursuant to the Purchase Contract and the Supplemental Agreement, and issue the Series 2011 Bonds pursuant to the provisions of Act 94. The remaining cost of the Project, if any, shall be defrayed from issuer funds on hand and legally available for such use.

Except as amended by or expressly provided to the contrary in this Ordinance, all of the provisions of the Prior Ordinances shall apply to this Ordinance, the same as though each of said provisions were repeated in this Ordinance in detail; the purpose of this Ordinance being to authorize the Issuer to issue the Series 2011 Bonds of subordinate lien with respect to the Outstanding Senior Lien Bonds to finance the cost of acquiring and constructing additions, extensions and improvements to the System, additional bonds of subordinate standing with the Outstanding Senior Lien Bonds for such purpose being authorized by the provisions of the Prior Ordinances, upon the conditions therein stated, which conditions have been fully met.

**Section 5. Issuance of Series 2011 Bonds.** The Series 2011 Bonds of the Issuer, to be designated **2011 WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM JUNIOR LIEN REVENUE BOND (LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION)**, are authorized to be issued in the aggregate principal sum of not to exceed One Million Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,550,000) as finally determined by order of the MDEQ for the purpose of paying part of the cost of the Project, including the costs incidental to the issuance, sale and delivery of the Series 2011 Bonds. The Series 2011 Bonds shall be payable out of the Net Revenues as set forth more fully in Section 8 hereof, provided that the Series 2011 Bonds shall be subordinate to the prior lien with respect to the Net Revenues in favor of the Outstanding Bonds and of any additional bonds of equal standing with the Outstanding Senior Lien Bonds hereafter issued. The Series 2011 Bonds shall be in the form of a single fully registered, non-convertible bond of the denomination of the full principal amount thereof, dated as of the date of delivery, payable in principal installments as finally determined by the order of the MDEQ at the time of sale of the Series 2011 Bonds and approved by the Authority or an Authorized Officer. Principal installments of the Series 2011 Bonds shall be payable on October 1 of the years 2012 to 2031, inclusive, or such other payment dates as hereinafter provided. Interest on the Series 2011 Bonds shall be payable on April 1 and October 1 of

each year, commencing April 1, 2012 or on such other interest payment dates as hereinafter provided. Final determination of the principal amount and interest on the Series 2011 Bonds and the payment dates and amounts of principal installments of the Series 2011 Bonds shall be evidenced by execution of the Purchase Contract and each of the Authorized Officers is authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Purchase Contract when it is in final form and to make the determinations set forth above; provided, however, that the first principal installment shall be due no earlier than October 1, 2012 and the final principal installment shall be due on or before October 1, 2032 and that the total principal amount shall not exceed \$1,550,000.

The Series 2011 Bonds shall bear interest at a rate of two and one-half percent (2.50%) per annum on the par value thereof or such other rate as evidenced by execution of the Purchase Contract, but in any event not to exceed the rate permitted by law, and any Authorized Officers as shall be appropriate shall deliver the Series 2011 Bonds in accordance with the delivery instructions of the Authority.

The principal amount of the Series 2011 Bonds is expected to be drawn down by the Issuer periodically, and interest on principal amount shall accrue from the date such principal amount is drawn down by the Issuer.

The Series 2011 Bonds shall not be convertible or exchangeable into more than one fully registered bond. Principal of and interest on the Series 2011 Bonds shall be payable as provided in the Series 2011 Bond form in this Ordinance.

The Series 2011 Bonds shall be subject to prior redemption by the Issuer with the prior written approval of the Authority and on such terms as may be required by the Authority.

The Treasurer of the Issuer shall record on the registration books payment by the Issuer of each installment of principal or interest or both when made and the cancelled checks or other records evidencing such payments shall be returned to and retained by the Treasurer.

Upon payment by the Issuer of all outstanding principal and interest on the Series 2011 Bonds, the Authority shall deliver the Series 2011 Bonds to the Issuer for cancellation.

**Section 6. Execution of Series 2011 Bonds.** The Series 2011 Bonds shall be signed by the manual or facsimile signature of the Village President and countersigned by the manual or facsimile signature of the Issuer, and shall have the corporate seal of the Issuer or a facsimile thereof impressed thereon. The Series 2011 Bonds bearing the manual or facsimile signatures of the Village President and the Village Clerk sold to the Authority shall require no further authentication.

**Section 7. Registration and Transfer.** Any Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept pursuant to this section by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by the registered owner's authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the transfer agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the Issuer shall execute and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, for like aggregate principal amount. The transfer agent shall require payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid in respect to the transfer. No fee shall be required (i) to issue, register, transfer or exchange any Bond, during a period beginning at the opening of business 15 days before the date of giving of a notice of redemption of Bonds selected for redemption as described in the form of Series 2011 Bonds contained in Section 13 of this Ordinance and ending at the close of business on the day of that giving of notice, or (ii) to register the transfer of or exchange any Bond so selected for redemption in whole or in part, except the unredeemed portion of Bonds being redeemed in part. The Issuer shall give the transfer agent notice of call for redemption at least 20 days prior to the date notice of redemption is to be given.

The transfer agent shall keep or cause to be kept at its principal office sufficient books for the registration and transfer of the Bonds, which shall at all times be open to inspection by the Issuer; and upon presentation for such purpose, the transfer agent shall under such reasonable regulations as it may deem proper, transfer or cause to be transferred on said Bonds as hereinbefore provided.

If any Bond shall become mutilated, the Issuer, at the expense of the holder of the Bond, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor in exchange and substitution for the mutilated Bond, upon surrender to the transfer agent of the mutilated Bond, if any Bond issued under this Ordinance shall be lost, destroyed or stolen, evidence of the loss, destruction or theft may be submitted to the transfer agent and, if this evidence is satisfactory to both and indemnity satisfactory to the transfer agent shall be given, as if if the requirements of any applicable law including Act 354, Public Acts of Michigan, 1929, to 1931, inclusive, of the Michigan Compiled Laws have been met, the Issuer, at the expense of the owner, shall execute, and the transfer agent shall thereupon authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor and bearing the statement required by Act 354, or any applicable law hereafter enacted, in lieu of and in substitution for the Bond so lost, destroyed or stolen. If any such Bond shall have matured or shall be about to mature, instead of issuing a substitute Bond the transfer agent may pay the same without surrender thereof.

**Section 8. Payment of Series 2011 Bonds; Security: Priority of Lien.** Principal of and interest on the Series 2011 Bonds shall be payable from the Net Revenues. There is hereby recognized the statutory lien upon the whole of the Net Revenues created by this Ordinance which shall be a lien that is superior and subordinate to the lien of the Outstanding Senior Lien Bonds created by the Prior Ordinances, to continue until payment in full of the principal of and interest on all Bonds payable from the Net Revenues, or until sufficient cash or Sufficient Government Obligations have been deposited with the Issuer for payment in full of the Series 2011 Bonds then outstanding, principal and interest, to maturity, or, if called for redemption, to the date fixed for redemption together with the amount of the redemption premium, if any. Upon deposit of cash or Sufficient Government Obligations, as provided in the previous sentence, the statutory lien shall be terminated with respect to the Series 2011 Bonds, the holders of the Series 2011 Bonds shall have no further rights under this Ordinance except for payment from the deposited funds, and the Series 2011 Bonds shall no longer be considered to be outstanding under this Ordinance.

In addition, the Series 2011 Bonds being sold to the Authority, the Issuer hereby pledges its limited tax general obligation for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Series 2011 Bonds. Should the Net Revenues of the System at any time be insufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the Series 2011 Bonds as the same become due, then the Issuer shall advance from any funds available therefor, or, if necessary, levy taxes upon all taxable property in the Issuer, subject to constitutional and statutory limitations, such sums as may be necessary to pay said principal and interest. The Issuer shall be reimbursed for any such advance from the Net Revenues of the System subsequently received which are not otherwise pledged or encumbered by this Ordinance or the Prior Ordinances.

**Section 9. Management: Fiscal Year.** The operation, repair and management of the System and the acquiring and constructing of the Project shall continue to be under the supervision and control of the Issuer. The Issuer may employ such person or persons in such capacity as it deems advisable to carry on the management, operation and operation of the System. The Issuer may make such rules and regulations as it deems advisable and necessary to assure the efficient management and operation of the System. The System shall be operated on the basis of an operating year which shall coincide with the Issuer's fiscal year.

**Section 10. Rates and Charges: No Free Service.** The rates and charges for the service furnished by the System and the methods of collection and enforcement of the collection of the rates shall be those in effect on the date of adoption of this Ordinance and are estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation of the System and for the preservation of the System in good repair and working order, to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Series 2011 Bonds and the Outstanding Bonds as the same become due and payable, and the maintenance of the reserves, if any, hereunder or to provide for extensions and obligations, expenditures and funds for the System required by law, the Prior Ordinances and this Ordinance. No free service or use of the System, or service or use of the System at less than cost, shall be furnished by the System to any person, firm, corporation, public or private, or to any agency or improvements, including the Issuer.

**Section 11. Funds and Accounts: Flow of Funds: Junior Lien Bond and Interest Redemption Fund.** The funds and accounts established by the Prior Ordinances are hereby continued, provided that a Junior Lien Bond and Interest Redemption Fund shall be established as follows:

Out of the Net Revenues remaining in the Receiving Fund after provision has been made for the Operation and Maintenance

Fund and only after provision has been made for the Redemption Fund, there shall be set aside monthly in the Junior Lien Fund a sum proportionately sufficient to provide for the payment when due of the current principal of and interest on the Series 2011 Bonds, less any amount in the Junior Lien Fund representing accrued interest on the Series 2011 Bonds. Commencing on October 1, 2011, the amount set aside each month for interest on the Series 2011 Bonds shall be 1/6 of the total amount of interest on the Series 2011 Bonds next coming due. The amount set aside each month for principal on the Series 2011 Bonds, commencing on October 1, 2011, shall be 1/12 of the amounts of principal next coming due. If there is any deficiency in the amounts previously set aside, that deficiency shall be added to the next succeeding month's requirements.

No moneys shall be set aside and credited to the Junior Lien Fund unless and until the Issuer is current with respect to all required transfers to all other funds under the Prior Ordinance and the Series 2011 Bonds, or payments or requirements under the Prior Ordinances.

If for any reason there is a failure to make such deposits in the amounts required, then the entire amount of the deficiency shall be set aside and deposited in the Junior Lien Bond Redemption Account out of the Revenues first received thereafter which are not required by the Ordinance for payment of principal or interest on the Series 2011 Bonds, and the Junior Lien Bond Redemption Fund or the Junior Lien Bond Redemption Account, which amount shall be in addition to the regular monthly deposit required during such succeeding month or months.

**Section 12. Bond Proceeds.** The proceeds of the sale of the Series 2011 Bonds as received by the Issuer shall be deposited in a separate account in the name of the Issuer in a depository of the proceeds of sale under the provisions of Section 15 of Act 94 designated "WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM JUNIOR LIEN REVENUE BONDS CONSTRUCTION FUND (LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION)". Moneys in the Construction Fund shall be applied solely in payment of the cost of the Project and any engineering, legal and other expenses incident thereto and to the financing thereof.

**Section 13. Bond Form.** The Series 2011 Bonds shall be in substantially the following form with such changes or completion as necessary or appropriate to give effect to the intent of this Ordinance and subject to such modifications as may be required by the Village Attorney General and the Authority and approved by bond counsel:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW  
VILLAGE OF DEXTER  
2011 WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM  
JUNIOR LIEN REVENUE BOND  
(LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION)  
REGISTERED OWNER: Michigan Finance Authority  
PRINCIPAL AMOUNT: \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars (\$\_\_\_\_\_)  
DATE OF ORIGINAL ISSUE: \_\_\_\_\_ 2011

THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (the "Issuer"), acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay, primarily out of the Net Revenues of the System of the Issuer's Water Supply System (hereinafter defined), to the Michigan Finance Authority (the "Authority"), or registered assigns, the Principal Amount shown above, or such portion thereof as shall have been advanced to the Issuer pursuant to a Purchase Contract approved by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (the "Order"), and a Supplemental Agreement by and among the Issuer, the Authority and the State of Michigan acting through the Department of Environmental Quality, in lawful moneys of the United States of America, unless prepaid or reduced prior thereto as hereinafter provided.

During the time the Principal Amount is being drawn down by the Issuer under this Purchase Contract, the Authority shall provide to the Issuer a statement showing the amount of principal that has been advanced and the date of each advance, which statement shall constitute prima facie evidence of the reported information; provided that no failure or default on the part of the Issuer shall constitute a statement or to reflect disbursement or the correct amount of a disbursement shall relieve the Issuer of its obligation to repay the outstanding Principal Amount actually advanced, all accrued interest thereon, and any other amount payable with respect thereto in accordance with the terms of this bond.

The Principal Amount shall be payable on the dates and in the annual principal installments as set forth in Schedule A attached hereto and made a part hereof, as such Schedule may be adjusted if less than \$\_\_\_\_\_ is disbursed to the Issuer or if a portion of the Principal Amount is prepaid as provided below, with interest on said principal installment from the date such said installment is delivered to the holder hereof until paid at the rate of two and one-half percent (2.50%) per annum. Interest is first payable on April 1, 2012, and semiannually thereafter on the first day of April and October of each year, as set forth in the Purchase Contract.

Notwithstanding any other provision of this Bond, so long as the Authority (the Owner of the Bonds) is the Issuer, the Issuer shall be liable to the Authority as to principal, premium, if any, and interest on the Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. or at such other place as shall be designated in writing to the Issuer by the Authority (the "Authority's Depository"). If the Issuer agrees that it will not be the Authority's Depository, payments of the principal of, premium, if any, and interest on this Bond in immediately available funds by 12:00 noon on at least five business days prior to the date on which any such payment is due, whether by maturity, redemption or otherwise; in the event of default in such payment, the Issuer shall be liable to the Authority as to principal, premium, if any, and interest on the scheduled day, the Issuer shall immediately pay to the Authority as invoiced by the Authority an amount to recover the Authority's administrative costs and lost investment earnings attributable to that default, and until written notice of any redemption of this Bond shall be given by the Issuer and received by the Authority's Depository at least 40 days prior to the date on which such redemption is to be made.

**Additional Interest**  
In the event of a default in the payment of principal or interest hereon when due, whether at maturity, by redemption or otherwise, the amount of such default shall bear interest (the "additional interest") at a rate equal to the rate of interest which is two percent (2%) above the rate of interest on the funds (as determined by the Authority) to make payment on the bonds of the Authority issued to provide funds to purchase this bond, but in no event in excess of the maximum rate of interest permitted by law. The additional interest shall continue to accrue until the principal is fully paid, plus interest on the costs incurred by the Authority (as determined by the Authority) as a consequence of the Issuer's default. Such additional interest shall be payable on the interest payment date following demand of the Authority. In the event that for reasons other than the default in the payment of any principal obligation purchased by the Authority) the investment of amounts in the reserve account established by the Authority for the bonds of the Authority issued to provide funds to purchase this bond fails to provide sufficient available funds together with any other funds which may be made available for such purpose) to the interest on outstanding bonds of the Authority issued to fund such account, the Issuer shall and hereby agrees to pay on demand only the Issuer's pro rata share (as determined by the Authority) of such deficiency as additional interest on this bond.

For prompt payment of principal and interest on this bond, the Issuer has irrevocably pledged a sum of the Water Supply System Revenue Fund (the "Water Supply System Fund"), after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, maintenance and administration (the "Net Revenues"), and a statutory lien thereon hereby created and created which of equal standing and priority of lien as to the prior lien of the Issuer's 2010 Water Supply System Junior Lien Revenue Bond (the "Series 2010 Bonds"), and Junior Lien standing and priority of lien as to the prior lien of the Issuer's 1999 Water Supply System Revenue Bond (the "Series 1999 Bonds"), together with the Series 2010 Bonds, the "Outstanding Bonds") of the Issuer and of any additional Bonds of the Issuer of equal standing and priority of lien with the Series 1999 Bonds.

This bond is a single, fully-registered, non-convertible bond in the principal sum indicated above issued pursuant to the Ordinance, and is fully secured by the Water Supply System Revenue Fund (the "Net Revenues"), and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing additions, extensions and improvements to the Water Supply System of the Issuer.

For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the conditions under which this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds of superior and equal standing may hereafter be issued and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to the Ordinance are issued, reference is made to the Ordinance.

This bond is primarily a self-liquidating

bond, payable, both as to principal and interest, primarily from the Net Revenues of the System. The principal of and interest on this bond are secured by the statutory second lien hereinbefore mentioned. As additional security, the Issuer has pledged its limited tax general obligation for payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds of this issue, which includes the Issuer's obligation to levy taxes, if necessary, within applicable constitutional and statutory tax limitations.

The Issuer has covenanted and agreed, and does hereby covenant and agree, to fix and maintain at all times while any bonds payable from the Net Revenues of the Water Supply System shall be outstanding, such rates for service furnished by the Water Supply System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the interest upon and the principal of this bond and any bonds of equal standing with this bond, the Outstanding Bonds and any additional bonds of equal standing with the Outstanding Bonds as and when the same shall become due and payable, and to maintain a bond redemption fund (including, except for bonds of this issue, a bond reserve account) therefor, to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the Water Supply System as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the Water Supply System as are required by the Ordinances.

Principal installments of this bond are subject to prepayment by the Issuer prior to maturity only with the prior written consent of the Authority and on such terms as may be required by the Authority.

This bond is transferable only upon the books of the Issuer by the registered owner in person or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing upon the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the transfer agent, duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, and thereupon the bonds of the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the Ordinance, and upon payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Village of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, by its Village Council has caused this bond to be executed with the manual or facsimile signatures of its Village President and its Village Clerk and the corporate seal of the Village to be impressed or imprinted hereon, all as of the Date of Original Issue:

**VILLAGE OF DEXTER**  
By **Shawn W. Keough,**  
Its Village President

Countersigned:  
By Carol Jones, Its Village Clerk  
MDEQ Project No. 7294-01  
MDEQ Approved Amt: \$\_\_\_\_\_

**SCHEDULE A**

Based on the schedule provided below unless revised as provided in this paragraph, repayment of the principal of the bond shall be made until the full amount advanced to the Issuer is repaid. In the event the Order of Approval issued by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (the "Order") approves a principal amount of assistance less than the amount of the bond delivered to the Authority, the Authority shall only disburse principal up to the amount stated in the Order. In the event (1) the amount of assistance approved by the Issuer and described below provides for payment of a total principal amount greater than the amount of assistance approved by the Order or (2) that less than the principal amount of assistance approved by the Order is disbursed to the Issuer by the Authority, the Issuer shall prepare a new payment schedule which shall be effective upon receipt by the Issuer.

| Maturity Date   | Principal Amount |
|-----------------|------------------|
| October 1, 2012 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2013 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2014 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2015 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2016 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2017 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2018 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2019 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2020 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2021 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2022 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2023 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2024 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2025 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2026 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2027 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2028 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2029 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2030 | \$ _____         |
| October 1, 2031 | \$ _____         |

Interest on the bond shall accrue on that portion of principal disbursed by the Authority to the Issuer from the date such portion is disbursed until paid, at the rate of 2.50% per annum, payable April 1, 2012 and semi-annually thereafter.

**Section 14. Bondholders: Rights: Receiver.** The holder or holders of the Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty per cent (20%) of the entire principal amount thereof then outstanding, may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon the Net Revenues of the System, and may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officers of the Issuer, including the fixing of sufficient rates, the collection of Revenues, the proper segregation of Revenues of the System and the proper application thereof. The statutory lien upon the Net Revenues, however, shall not be construed as to compel the sale of the System or any part thereof.

If there is a default in the payment of the principal or of interest upon the Series 2011 Bonds, any court having jurisdiction in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate the System on behalf of the Issuer, and under the direction of the court, and by and with the approval of the court to perform all of the duties of the officers of the Issuer more particularly set forth herein and in Act 94.

The holder or holders of the Series 2011 Bonds shall have all other rights and remedies given by Act 94 and law for the payment and enforcement of the Series 2011 Bonds and the security therefor.

**Section 15. Additional Bonds.** The Issuer may issue additional bonds of equal standing with the Series 2011 Bonds for the following purposes and subject to the following conditions:

- (a) To complete the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor. Such bonds shall not be authorized unless the engineers in charge of construction shall execute a certificate evidencing the fact that additional funds are needed to complete the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor and stating the amount that will be required to complete the Project. If such certificate shall be so executed and filed with the Issuer, it shall be the duty of the Issuer to provide for the issuance of additional revenue bonds in the amount stated in said certificate in accordance with the plans and specifications plus an amount necessary to issue such bonds or to provide for part or all of such amount from other sources.

- (b) For subsequent repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the System or for subsequent repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the System and for the purpose of refunding part or all of the Junior Lien Bonds then outstanding and paying costs of issuing such additional bonds. The Issuer shall not be required for such purposes shall not be issued pursuant to this subparagraph (b) unless the Adjusted Net Revenues of the System for the then last two (2) preceding twelve-month operating years or the Adjusted Net Revenues for the then last preceding two-month operating year, if the same shall be lower than the average, shall be equal to at least one hundred percent (100%) of the maximum amount of principal and interest thereafter maturing in any of the operating years on the then outstanding Senior Lien Bonds and Junior Lien Bonds and on the additional Bonds then being issued. If the additional Junior Lien Bonds are to be issued in whole or in part for refunding outstanding Junior Lien Bonds, the annual principal interest requirements shall be determined by the Issuer on the principal and interest requirements of each operating year the annual principal and interest requirements of any Junior Lien Bonds to be refunded from the proceeds of the additional

Junior Lien Bonds. For purposes of this subparagraph (b) the Issuer may elect to use as the last preceding operating year any operating year ending not more than sixty months prior to the date of delivery of the additional Junior Lien Bonds and as the next to the last preceding operating year, any operating year ending not more than twenty-eight months prior to the date of delivery of the additional Junior Lien Bonds. Determination by the Issuer as to existence of conditions permitting the issuance of additional Junior Lien Bonds shall be conclusive. No additional Junior Lien Bonds of equal standing as to the Net Revenues of the System shall be issued pursuant to the authorization contained in this subparagraph if the Issuer shall then be in default in making its required payments to the "Operation" and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund.

(c) For refunding a part or all of the Junior Lien Bonds then outstanding and paying costs of issuing such additional Junior Lien Bonds including deposits which may be required to be made to the bond reserve account for such Junior Lien Bonds. No additional Junior Lien Bonds shall be issued pursuant to this subsection unless the maximum amount of principal and interest maturing in any operating year after giving effect to the refunding shall be less than the maximum amount of principal and interest maturing in any operating year prior to giving effect to the refunding.

**Section 16. Negotiated Sale: Application to MDEQ and Authority: Execution of Documents.** The Issuer determines that it is in the best interest of the Issuer to negotiate the sale of the Series 2011 Bonds to the Authority because the Drinking Water Revolving Fund financing program provides significant interest savings to the Issuer compared to competitive sale of the municipal bond market. The Authorized Officers are hereby authorized to make application to the Authority and to the MDEQ for placement of the Series 2011 Bonds with the Authority. The actions taken by the Authorized Officers with respect to the Series 2011 Bonds prior to the adoption of this Ordinance are ratified and confirmed. The Authorized Officers are authorized to execute and deliver the Purchase Contract, the Supplemental Agreement and the Issuer's Certificate. Any Authorized Officers is further authorized to execute and deliver such contracts, documents and certificates as are necessary or advisable to qualify the Series 2011 Bonds for the Drinking Water Revolving Fund. Prior to the delivery of the Series 2011 Bonds to the Authority, any Authorized Officer is hereby authorized to make such changes to the form of the Series 2011 Bonds contained in Section 13 of this Ordinance as may be necessary to conform to the requirements of Act 227, Public Acts of Michigan, 1985, as amended (the "Act 227"), including, but not limited to changes in the principal maturity and interest payment dates and references to additional security required by Act 227.

**Section 17. Covenant Regarding Tax Exempt Status of the Bonds.** The Issuer shall, to the extent permitted by law, take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exemption of the interest on the Series 2011 Bonds from general federal income taxation (as applied to any alternative minimum or other indirect taxation) under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"), including, but not limited to, actions relating to any required recapture of arbitrage earnings and the expenditure and investment of Series 2011 Bonds proceeds and moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds.

**Section 18. Approval of Bond Counsel.** The representation of the Issuer by Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. ("Miller Canfield"), as bond counsel is hereby approved, notwithstanding the representation by Miller Canfield of the Authority in connection with the Drinking Water Revolving Fund program which may include advising the Authority with respect to this borrowing.

**Section 19. Approval of Bond Details.** The Authorized Officers are each hereby authorized to adjust the final bond details set forth herein to the extent necessary or convenient to complete the transaction authorized herein, and in pursuance of the foregoing is authorized to exercise the authority and make the determinations authorized pursuant to Section 7(a)(c) of Act 94, including but not limited to determinations regarding interest rates, prices, discounts, maturities, principal amounts, denominations, dates of issuance, interest payment dates, redemption rights, the place of delivery and payment, and other matters, provided that the principal amount of Series 2011 Bonds issued shall not exceed the principal amount authorized in this Ordinance, the interest rate per annum on the Series 2011 Bonds shall not exceed two and one-half percent (2.50%) per annum, and the Series 2011 Bonds shall mature in not more than twenty (20) annual installments.

**Section 20. Savings Clause.** All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or part thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, repealed.

**Section 21. Severability Paragraph Headings and Conflict.** If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance. The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be part of this Ordinance.

**Section 22. Publication and Recordation.** This Ordinance shall be published in full in *The Dexter Leader*, a newspaper of general circulation in the Issuer qualified under State law, to publish legal notices, promptly after its adoption, and shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the Issuer and such record authenticated by the signatures of the Village President and the Village Clerk.

**Section 23. Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall be effective upon its adoption and publication.

ADOPTED AND SIGNED THIS 8

GUEST COLUMN: By Elaine Owsley

Dexter resident recalls summers past

In another life, or under other circumstances, I believe my father might have been a horticultural researcher.

That wasn't likely given he grew up as one of three sons of a single mother - Grandpa Sun Set had ridden off into it when Dad was about 10 or so. Life from then on was pretty tough going, and there wasn't much time for fooling-around with plants.

Luckily, he was able to pursue that later in life. When we moved to Dearborn and the first house my folks had owned, here was this bare, 40-by-60-foot lot with the new house on it.

Daddy looked at the ground, and it must have seemed like a farm to him. All that open ground and it was his and he could grow anything he wanted.

What he wanted was kind of interesting experiments in horticulture.

He would gather seeds on their travels and bring

them home to see if they would grow in his yard. During one of their trips back to Oklahoma, he picked up some cotton bolls and planted the seeds in his little garden, along with the usual tomatoes and green beans and lettuce and onions - there wasn't room for much else.

Amazingly, the cotton seeds took, grew and we were sure that, had the summer been both warmer and longer, the little nubs the plants produced would have turned into cotton. It was a near success, but a source of pride for Dad.

Another experiment involved some pecans he planted or maybe a little seedling pecan tree he brought back from Alabama - lots of pecan trees down there.

What was so wondrous was that the thing grew, and grew and grew and thickly it missed the utility wires running along the back of the lot. It was a sight to behold, a really

pretty tree - no pecans, but a nice tree until the next door neighbor complained that it shaded his little garden spot behind his garage and Dad had it cut down. I guess by that time he had proved to himself that the experiment was a success, so it didn't matter.

His excitement over my school garden was fun. In the Dearborn Public Schools all sixth graders had to have a school garden - it was our science lesson for that year. The gardens were laid out on property behind the school that stretched for five or six blocks in length and a city block in width. Each of us was assigned a plot that was about 8 feet wide and maybe 12 or more feet long.

During the fall and winter we studied plants, growth habits, soil, garden pests, etc., and then, when spring came, we marched out to our garden plots to begin the real garden work. We plowed our patch, marked the rows, sowed

the seeds, pulled the weeds and were fortunate that the gardens were lined with water pipes that sprayed water on the gardens as needed.

There were plants we all had to grow - tomatoes, beans, green onions, radishes, a couple of other basics and the real prize - corn. We had a couple of rows that were optional, you could grow things your family liked, flowers, or additional rows of the required veggies.

Through the spring school semester, we tended our gardens as our science class and, since our school was right on the edge of the gardens, we had it good. Other schools had to bus their kids in for garden work, and we just walked across the street.

When the school term ended we were obligated to spend two hours two or three days a week in our gardens and the prize was the produce we collected from them.

I lived about five blocks from the gardens and rode my bike with my garden basket balanced on my bike basket. At the end of the session I rode home with fresh veggies for our main meal, which was around 12:30 p.m. because Daddy worked afternoons.

When the corn was ready, I picked the ripe ears, rode my bike home and the kettle was already boiling on the stove to cook the freshly harvested corn. It was heavenly.

During all this time, my Dad would carefully read my garden book, check over my garden log where we listed all the produce by name and by bunch or dozen or whatever. We were told how many radishes made a bunch and the other veggies, so we could all keep accurate records.

My father's greatest moments came when I went off to summer camp and he worked my garden for me - which was allowed in the program, which

included being graded weekly on the condition of one's plot. He would ride my bike and weed and cultivate and harvest, and record and he and my mother would still enjoy the fruits of the labor, we both had put in.

The next year, Dad claimed a "pickup garden" - one that had been let go because the child could not come during the summer to tend it or had moved or something like that. He was not required to go as often during the week as the student gardeners were, but he went at least twice or three times anyway.

I don't believe, although this is looking back well over 60 years, that I have ever had as good garden veggies as those were.

And I know, for a fact, that sharing the experience with my Dad and eating that good, fresh corn on the cob with my folks, was one of my dearest memories of those long-ago summers.

McCulloch named vice president

Chelsea State Bank is pleased to announce the addition of Mark V. McCulloch to the position of vice president, commercial loan officer.

"We are pleased to have someone with Mark's experience join our team at Chelsea State Bank," said Ken Gietzen, Chelsea State Bank executive vice president and chief lending officer.

"Mark's practical approach to community lending fits perfectly with our local community bank philosophy."

McCulloch has extensive commercial loan experience including 16 years with National Bank of Detroit and seven years with Detroit Commerce, a Capitol Bancorp affiliate in Detroit.

"Mark will play an integral role at the bank as we expand our commercial presence in the communities we serve," Gietzen



McCulloch

added. "He brings additional knowledge of the Small Business Administration programs to complement our existing loan products."

McCulloch received his bachelor's degree in business from the University of Michigan,

Dearborn.

He is currently on the board of directors for the Walsh College, Financial Advisory Committee and a former board member of the Friends of Detroit Public Library. He and his family will relocate to the Chelsea-Dexter area from Livonia.

Chelsea State Bank is a full service financial institution with offices in Chelsea and Dexter.

The bank was formed more than 100 years ago

by local business leaders to provide timely financial solutions to individuals, families and businesses in the community.

This tradition of community service continues today. For more information, please visit www.csbonline.com or call the bank at 734.475.1355.

Visit us online! www.heritage.com

CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the City of Chelsea is holding a public auction to sell City Surplus Equipment.

Date: Saturday, August 20, 2011 Time: 12:00 pm (noon) Where: Bookcrafters Building, 140 Buchanan Street Must pay at the time of sale (Cash, Certified Check or a Business Check with Bank Letter of Credit) and take the items with you. Posted: 8/5/2011 Teresa Royal, Clerk Publish August 11 and 18, 2011

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, August 23, 2011 AT 7:00 PM AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA 1) Resolution for approval of Master Plan 2) North Lake Methodist Church Amended Site Plan John Shea, Chairperson Dexter Township Planning Commission Publish August 18, 2011

SCIO TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS AUGUST 9, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Supr. Clark at 827 N. Zeeb Road. Present: Clark, Hedberg, Palmer, DeLong, Green, Knowles. Absent: Road. Approved a proposed interlocal agreement under PA 7 of 1976 (Urban Cooperation Act) between Scio Township, Webster Township, and Dexter Village. Approved to cancel the second monthly meeting since no proposed items. Approved August invoices to be paid as presented. Adjourned at 8:01 pm.

Nancy C. Hedberg, Clerk Scio Township Publish August 18, 2011

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Nancy C. Hedberg, Clerk Scio Township Publish August 18, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the Budget Hearings of Local Government Act (PA 43 of 1963) the Dexter District Library Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the 2011 - 2012 Library Budget on Monday, August 29, 2011. This hearing will take place at 7:00 p.m. and be held in the hearing room at the Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. in Dexter. This hearing is open to the public. Copies of the budget are available at the Library for inspection. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. Publish August 18, 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

Table listing property addresses and descriptions for a special assessment hearing. Columns include address, owner name, and property details.

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessments district's share of the cost of the following described public improvements:

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. The special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Tuesday, the 23rd of August, 2011, at 7:00 pm at the Washington Street Education Center Board Room, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the special assessment roll. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CITY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CHELSEA, "AT THIS MEETING ALL INTERESTED PERSONS OR PARTIES SHALL PRESENT IN WRITING THEIR OBJECTIONS, IF ANY, OF THE ASSESSMENT AGAINST THEM."

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the City Clerk by 3:00 pm on August 23, 2011 and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessments may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty (30) days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

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.

Teresa Royal, City Clerk Publish August 11 & 18, 2011

Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, July 26, 2011 Washington Street Education Center

Closed Session A closed session work session was held to discuss the City Manager Evaluation. Call to Order Mayor Lindauer called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. Pledge of Allegiance Approval of Consent Agenda MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve minutes, bills and traffic control orders as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Approval of Regular Agenda MOVED Feeny SECONDED Albertson to approve the regular agenda as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Public Comments 1. Opportunity to provide comment on City of Chelsea 2-Year Energy Optimization Plan Presentations 1. Proclamations for Sounds and Sights 2. Proclamation for Wave Bus Council Business 1. City Manager's Report on Chelsea Fairways Special Assessment MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to approve the Resolution to consider moving forward with the SAD, with the City of Chelsea contributing up to 50% of the total cost. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 2. Set Public Hearing for Fairways Special Assessment MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to set the public hearing for Fairways Special Assessment for August 9, 2011. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 3. Set Public Auction City Surplus Equipment for August 6, 2011 MOVED Feeny SECONDED Hammer to set a public auction for August 6, 2011 to sell City Surplus Equipment. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 4. McKinley Street Project Authorization MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve the remaining SHF monies to repave 1000 feet of McKinley Road in an amount not to exceed \$125,000 and to authorize Process Results to advertise for the bids. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 5. AMP OHIO Combined Cycle Gas Project MOVED Hammer SECONDED Holmberg to adopt the Resolution electing to participate in the AFEC Project Committee and Authorizing expenditure of development funds. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 6. Resolution to Approve the Energy Services Agreement MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albertson to approve the City of Chelsea to adopt the attached Resolution approving the Energy Services Agreement for the period of July 27, 2011 to December 31, 2015. All Ayes. Motion Carried. 7. Street Party Request for W. Summit St. MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Hammer to approve the request for a street party on August 14 for W. Summit St. All Ayes. Motion Carried. ADJOURNMENT MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to adjourn at 7:55pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Approved: August 9, 2011 NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-chelsea.org. Respectfully submitted, Terri Royal, Clerk Publish August 18, 2011

**FOOD**

# Beat snack attacks with a handful of almonds

The clock strikes 11 a.m. and the breakfast you had a few hours earlier isn't keeping your stomach from growling, yet it's too early for lunch. A snack, perhaps? Great idea, but it's the unplanned mid-morning and mid-afternoon meals that often steer people off the healthy track and smack into a bag of caloric trouble.

Cynthia Sass, registered dietitian and author of New York Times bestselling book "Cinch! Conquer Cravings, Drop Pounds and Lose Inches," is an advocate of snacking your way to a pair of skinny jeans. All it takes is a little smarts when it comes to choosing snacks and for Sass, her favorite is a handful of almonds.

"I encourage snacking. It helps one stay slim and healthy," Sass says. "The right snack keeps metabolism revved up and energy levels high while preventing mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacking. This is why I always encourage a handful of almonds as the ideal snack to turn to when you have the snacking urge."

If there is time to prepare a more complex snack, Sass recommends the following easy ideas to satisfy mid-morning or afternoon hunger:

- Layer a parfait in a special clear glass dish. Choose vibrant colors and textures, like crisp sliced almonds. Arrange even simple snacks in artful ways, and garnish with fresh mint or edible flowers.

- Make a few squares of 70 percent cocoa or darker your second snack of the day, or whip up my signature dark chocolate truffles, made with almond butter.

- Slather two tablespoons of almond butter on a slice of whole grain toast topped with a sliced peach and a dash of cinnamon.

- Combine frozen, pitted, unsweetened cherries, a small scoop of rolled oats, almond milk, almond butter and a pinch of cardamom.

When Sass is on-the-go, she fills her Almond Board of California tin with whole natural almonds and tucks it in her purse for a tasty and portable snacking fix.

"It's the perfect snack of 23 almonds," says Sass. "It can help avoid energy crashes and gets me through the work day without indulging in not-so-good foods."

**Tropical Granola Parfait**

Created by: Almond Board of California

**Serving size: 1 1 (6-ounce) container low-fat or fat-free flavored yogurt 1/2 cup sliced fruit 1/3 cup Tropical Granola (recipe below)**

**Tropical Granola:**  
 1/4 cup vegetable oil  
 2 tablespoons brown sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 2 cups old-fashioned oats  
 1 cup sliced almonds  
 1/2 cup flaked coconut  
 2 teaspoons wheat germ (optional)

Layer yogurt, fruit and granola in a juice glass. Try a combination of:

- Pineapple yogurt with sliced mango or kiwi,
- Lemon or peach yogurt with berries, or
- Vanilla yogurt with sliced bananas

**Tropical Granola:**  
 Preheat oven to 300F.

Combine oil, brown sugar and vanilla in a medium bowl, mixing until smooth. Stir in oats. Transfer mixture to a baking dish and bake 15 minutes. Stir in almonds, coconut and wheat germ if desired, and bake 15 to 20 minutes more, until almonds and coconut are golden and fragrant. Cool and serve, or store airtight up to 1 week.

Nutritional analysis per serving.  
 Calories 316; Fat 13g;



Tropical granola parfait

Sat Fat 2.4g; Mono Fat 6.7g; Poly Fat 3.2g; Protein 15g; Carb 36g; Fiber 5g; Cholesterol 3 mg; Sodium

134mg; Calcium 388 mg; Magnesium 121mg; Potassium 317mg; Vitamin E.3.8 mg\*

\*Total alpha-tocopherol equivalents  
 Courtesy of Family Features



# 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"  
 fchurch@provida.net www.chelseafcc.com  
 visitors always welcome  
 Pastor Marie Paterek

**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) 475-8936  
 Dominic Aquilino, Pastor  
 Worship Service.....10:00 a.m.  
 Prayer/Devotions.....9:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service.....5:45 p.m.  
 www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

**CHelsea NAZARENE**  
 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  
 13861 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

**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  
 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 Res. Larry VanSlambrook  
 www.standrewsdexter.org

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

**Chelsea Free Methodist Church**  
 www.chelseafmc.com  
 734.475.1391

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by

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FOOD

# Great grains

*A surprising source for gluten-free cooking*



**Sorghum Tabbouleh with Shrimp and Sherry Vinaigrette on Mixed Greens.**

Anyone looking for delicious new ways to enjoy whole grains or bring gluten-free recipes to the table can do both at the same time, thanks to something called sorghum.

Sorghum has been around for a very long time, but is just now coming back into popularity in the U.S. It has a hearty, chewy texture and is a great gluten-free substitute for couscous, bulgur and pearled barley. Sorghum flour has a light color and mild flavor that is perfect for breakfast muffins or even pizza dough.

Rich in fiber, sorghum has high levels of antioxidants, as well as iron, calcium, potassium, protein and polyphenols, which helps lower serum cholesterol. You can find sorghum products in some grocery stores and online.

For more about sorghum, and more recipes, visit [www.healthysorghum.com](http://www.healthysorghum.com).

**Sorghum Tabbouleh with Shrimp and Sherry Vinaigrette on Mixed Greens**

Serves 6  
To cook the sorghum: 1 cup uncooked whole grain sorghum (soaked

overnight in water to cover)  
3/4 teaspoon sea salt, divided  
3 cups water

**Dressing:**  
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice  
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil  
1 tablespoon sherry vinegar  
1/8 teaspoon white pepper

**Vegetables:**  
1/4 cup shelled raw pumpkin seeds or pine nuts  
1 English or hothouse cucumber, unpeeled and chopped  
3 green onions, chopped  
1 small red bell pepper, chopped, or 12 grape tomatoes, halved  
1 small yellow bell pepper, chopped

1/2 cup cooked edamame  
1/2 cup chopped seasonal fruit (figs, pears, apples, oranges, or dried cranberries)  
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley, plus extra for garnish  
1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro  
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint  
1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese or queso fresco (optional)

**Mixed Greens**  
12 cooked large whole shrimp, peeled (or more to taste)

Drain soaked sorghum and discard water. In heavy medium saucepan, combine sorghum, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 3 cups water. Bring to boil. Cover and reduce heat, simmering for 40 to 45 minutes. Transfer to strainer and drain well. Set aside.

Make dressing: In screw-top jar, shake lemon juice, oil, vinegar, remaining 1/4 teaspoon sea salt and pepper until thoroughly blended and creamy. Set aside.

Toast pumpkin seeds in a skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Set aside.

In large bowl, combine sorghum and vegetables and toss to blend. Add dressing and toss until all ingredients are well coated. Let stand for 20 minutes before serving.

Arrange mixed greens on a large platter, top with tabbouleh, arrange shrimp on top, and serve, garnished with fresh parsley.

**Sorghum Blueberry-Lemon Muffins**

Makes 12 muffins  
**Dry Ingredients**  
2 1/3 cups Sorghum Flour Blend (see below)  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 1/2 teaspoons xanthan gum  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
**Wet Ingredients**  
1 cup milk of choice, at room temperature

**sudoku solutions**

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**BEGINNER**

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



**Sorghum Blueberry-Lemon Muffins**

Preheat the oven to 375F. Generously grease a standard 12-cup nonstick muffin pan.

Whisk dry ingredients together in large bowl. In separate bowl, whisk wet ingredients thoroughly until smooth.

Make a well in dry ingredients and add wet ingredients. Combine with a spatula until just moistened and then gently stir in blueberries. Divide batter evenly in pan and sprinkle each muffin with a little sugar.

Bake until muffin tops are lightly browned, approximately 20 to 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center of a muffin comes out clean.

**Sorghum Flour Blend**

1 1/2 cups sorghum flour  
1 1/2 cups potato starch or cornstarch  
1 cup tapioca flour  
Whisk together and store, tightly covered, in a dark, dry place.

**Sorghum Pizza Crust**

Makes 1 crust  
1 tablespoon active dry yeast  
1 teaspoon sugar  
3/4 cup warm milk of choice (110F)  
2/3 cup sorghum flour, plus more for sprinkling  
1/2 cup tapioca flour  
2 teaspoons xanthan gum

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning  
2 teaspoons olive oil  
2 teaspoons cider vinegar  
Your favorite pizza sauce and toppings (such as cheese and pepperoni)

Place oven racks in bottom and middle positions. Preheat oven to 425F.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in warm milk for five minutes. In food processor, process all ingredients, including yeast mixture, until well blended. Or mix in a medium bowl on low speed with an electric mixer. The dough will be soft.

Place dough on a greased (not cooking spray) 12-inch nonstick pizza pan. Liberally sprinkle sorghum flour on dough; then press dough into a smooth layer with your hands, continuing to dust with flour to prevent sticking. Make the edges somewhat thicker to keep the toppings in place.

Bake pizza crust 10 to 12 minutes on the bottom rack. Remove from oven and add sauce and toppings. Bake on middle rack until top is nicely browned, about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and cut into six slices. Serve warm.

Recipes: courtesy of Carol Fenster, author of "Gluten-Free 101: Easy, Basic Dishes without Wheat"

Courtesy of Family Feature



**Sorghum Pizza Crust**

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

Preferred School: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail To: Heritage Circulation Dept., One Heritage Drive, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48155

**Teacher's Request Form**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

School: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Papers Needed: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail To: Heritage Circulation Dept., One Heritage Drive, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48155

Please call 351-6769 to place your order

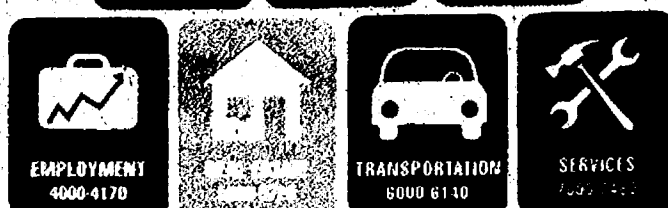
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# CLASSIFIEDADS

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**DEADLINES:**

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

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

**ADVERTISING POLICIES:**

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

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

**Announcements 1000**



**ADOPTIONS 1010**  
**ADOPTION - A** loving alternative to unplanned pregnancy. You choose the family for your child. Receive pictures/info of waiting/approved couples. Living expense assistance. 1-866-236-7639

**CHECK OUT** These Listings For the Best Deals Or To Advertise Your Automobile - Call Classified Today!

**Legal Notices 1050**

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate**  
**FILE NO. 11-541-DE**  
Estate of Ronald William Teall, Sr., Deceased. Date of birth: 10/7/1949.  
**TO ALL CREDITORS:**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:** The decedent, Ronald William Teall, Sr., who lived at 112 N. Prospect, Ypsilanti, MI, died May 18, 2011.  
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Sean A. Teall, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron Street, Ann Arbor, MI and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. June 20, 2011.

**Employment 4000**



**Automotive Employment 4020**  
**SERVICE ADVISOR**  
We have a rare opportunity to join our talented Service Staff due to business growth! 3-5 yrs Dealer ship experience is necessary. Un limited earning potential and great benefits! BC/BS 401k, vacation and more! See Steve Clement, Service Manager, Suburban Chevrolet Cadillac, 3515 Jackson Rd, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

**Business Opportunity 4030**

**HELP WANTED!!!** Make \$1000 a Week processing our mail! **FREE** Supplies! Helping Home-Workers since 2001! Genuine Opportunity! No experience required. Start immediately! [www.homemailerpro.com](http://www.homemailerpro.com)

**HOME BASED BUSINESS** We need serious and motivated people for expanding health & wellness industry. High speed internet and phone essential. Free online training. [www.project4wellness.com](http://www.project4wellness.com)

**MAKE UP TO \$2,000.00+ Per Week!** New Credit Card Ready Drink-Snack Vending Machines. Minimum \$3K to \$30K+ Investment Required. Locations Available. BBB Accredited Business. (800) 962-9189

**PAID IN ADVANCE!** Make \$1000 Weekly Mailing Brochures from home. Income is guaranteed! No experience required. Enroll Today! [www.thehomemailer.com](http://www.thehomemailer.com)

**Drivers 4050**

**TRAINCO** Truck Driving Schools 734-374-6000  
**Class B Training (1 Day)**  
Michigan Works approved  
Day, Evening, & Weekend classes forming now  
Job Placement Assistance  
CDL On-site Testing  
Company paid training  
UAW Welcome  
[www.traincoinc.com](http://www.traincoinc.com)

**Education/Training 4060**

**ATTEND COLLEGE** Online from Home. Medical, Business, Paralegal, Computers, Criminal Justice. Job Placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 800-488-0386 [www.CenturaOnline.com](http://www.CenturaOnline.com)

**Education/Training 4060**

**ALLIED HEALTH CAREER TRAINING**- Attend college 100% online. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV certified. Call 800-481-9409 [www.CenturaOnline.com](http://www.CenturaOnline.com)

**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:

**Education/Training 4060**

**GOING ONCE** Going Twice Sold through Classified Call to place your ad TODAY!

**CLASSIFIED Does it All!**

**AIRLINES ARE HIRING**- Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (877)818-0783

**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW**

**PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 11-1690-MC**  
In the matter of Debra Lynn Ault, Sadie Rose Ault, Conley Grace Ault  
**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS** including: whose address(es) are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:  
**TAKE NOTICE:** A hearing will be held on September 6, 2011, Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. at Washtenaw County Trial Court before Judge Darlene A. O'Brien for the following purpose:  
Name changed back to maiden name. Biological children to acquire my maiden name.  
Debra Lynn Bigham  
Sadie Rose Bigham  
Conley Grace Bigham  
Date: 8-16-2011  
Petitioner: Debra Lynn Ault  
Address: 5778 Cedar Ridge Drive City, state, zip Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Telephone no: 419-308-2668  
Publish August 18, 2011

**Legal Notices 1050**

Andrew M. Eggan P25257  
1349 S. Huron Street, Suite 1  
Ypsilanti, MI 48197  
(734) 483-3626

Sean A. Teall  
1498 Morgan Drive  
Hampton, VA 23663  
(757) 438-8360

Published August 18, 2011

**Lost 1060**

**GOLD WEDDING** Band  
734-497-4678  
Reward!

**Personal/Announcements 1090**

**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 last since 75 & Outer Drive. 313-485-4800 or 734-709-9775

**POMERAIN LIGHT** Beige no collar. Pelham & Champaign area. Reward. Found

**FOR MEN ONLY 50 years +.** A group for men interested in exploring issues related to aging. For more information go to: [annarborcenter.com/our-services/adult-therapy/group-therapy](http://annarborcenter.com/our-services/adult-therapy/group-therapy) or call Brian Ashin, LMSW @ 734-995-5181.

**For Fast Results Use Classified To sell all those unwanted items Call today!**

**Business Opportunity 4030**

**300 EBOOKS** Worth \$7.49 Each NOW FREE! \$2,247 Value! NO Strings, NO Tricks, NO Gimmicks!  
[www.ebookdivision.com/300/robertnewer](http://www.ebookdivision.com/300/robertnewer)

**General Employment 4080**

**BOOKKEEPER WANTED**  
28 hours per week, flexible hours, computer bookkeeping experience necessary. Whitmore Lake. 734-994-6000

**Legal Notices 1050**

**NOTICE...**

is hereby given that on **August 26th, 2011 at 12:00 pm Full House Self Storage at 7886 Belleville Road, BELLEVILLE, MI 48111 is holding a public auction.**  
Unit(s) may or may not include the following: Household Items, Recreational Items, Appliances, Furniture and/or Miscellaneous Goods.

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 0-791<br>Bobbie<br>Lynne<br>0-794<br>Kathleen<br>0-797<br>Wanda<br>0-798<br>Koy<br>0-799<br>Stanley<br>0-800<br>Angela<br>0-801<br>Robert | 8-52<br>Odella<br>M-551<br>Kathleen<br>L-516<br>Wanda<br>S-957<br>Koy<br>M-500<br>Stanley<br>1-403<br>Kathleen<br>M-957<br>Angela | 1-614<br>Stephen<br>K-664<br>Ashley<br>E-216<br>Daren<br>P-796<br>Timothy<br>M-554<br>Angela<br>M-555<br>Robert |
|---|---|---|

**Call Today To place your Classified Ad tomorrow.**

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate**  
**FILE NO. 11-716-DE**  
Estate of Margaret S. Heines. Date of birth: August 31, 1915.  
**TO ALL CREDITORS:**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:** The decedent, Margaret S. Heines, who lived at 1114 Silver Maples Drive, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, died June 23, 2011.  
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Charles A. Skelton, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. August 12, 2011.  
David C. McLaughlin, PC  
David C. McLaughlin P17493  
110 East Middle Street  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-1345  
Charles A. Skelton  
48 Butternut Court  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-8825  
Published August 18, 2011

**Bargain Hunters** **Free**  
**Bulletin Board**  
**\*Merchandise for Sale \$100 & less**  
\*No more than 2 items per ad (each item must be priced under \$100)

**CHOOSE ONE:**

Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide  
 The Camera  
 Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)  
Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

**FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ For Office Use Only

**Mall to: Classified Bargain Hunter HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS**  
1 Heritage Dr., Ste. 100, Southgate, MI 48195

**Celebrations 1020**

**King Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1 Type measures  
4 Stupor  
8 MRI forerunner  
12 Greet the villain  
13 Destroy  
14 Verdi opera  
15 Refuses to buy  
17 Tide type  
18 Vivacity. In music  
19 Soothing agents  
20 Baseball-shoe feature  
22 Tater  
24 Wander  
25 Having a porous texture  
29 Grecian vessel  
30 Wooden peg  
31 Sapporo sash  
32 In the cards  
34 Goes platinum?  
35 -friendly  
36 Speechify  
37 One of the sales staff  
40 Two-way  
41 Big branch  
42 Video-game control  
46 Met melody

**DOWN**

1 Recede  
2 Cattle call?  
3 Tofu makings.  
4 Legal claim  
5 Car  
6 Pimple  
7 Halves of 1-Across  
8 Citizen Kane's estate  
9 Cambodian money  
10 Leading man?  
11 Kennel cries  
16 Pull an all-nighter  
19 Nonsense  
20 Gunky stuff  
21 Traditional tales  
22 Waste conduit  
23 Begged

25 Scoop holder  
26 Political stalwart  
27 Lend a sly hand  
28 Obey reveille  
33 It winds up on your head  
34 "Confound it all!"  
36 Blackbird (Var.)  
37 Talon  
38 Turkish money

39 Eastern potentate  
40 Unit of force  
42 Pickle container  
43 Indivisible  
44 Tal  
45 Barbie's companion

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For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to [www.HeritageNews.com/puzzles](http://www.HeritageNews.com/puzzles)



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. CAR-RIVEAU, 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"). By reason of such default, the Mortgagor elects to declare and hereby declares the entire unpaid amount of the Mortgage due and payable forthwith. Mortgage Electronic Registration System (MERS) is not the sole foreclosing party. As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of 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 Court House, Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Thursday the 25th day of August, 2011, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by the Mortgage are situated in the Township of Augusta, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as follows: 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.#T-20-27-300-002

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 Mortgagor is given notice pursuant to MCLA §600.3241a(b) that the premises are considered abandoned and Mortgagor, Mortgagor's heirs, executor, or administrator, or a person lawfully claiming from or under one (1) of them has not given the written notice required by MCLA §600.3241a(c) stating that the premises are not abandoned.

Dated: July 28, 2011 GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA Mortgagor

Timothy Hilligonds 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

General Employment 4080

DRIVERS OWNER OPERATORS: Dedicated Freight. Earn Up To 20k Month. Miles, Money, Drop And Hook, Sign-On Bonus. 1-877-250-0492; www.NorthAndSouthExpress.com

EARN UP TO \$150 per day. Undercover Shoppers Needed to Judge Retail & Dining Establishments. Experience Not Required. Call Now 1-877-737-7565

Local Dist. Co. needs full-time DOCK WORKERS 1st shift M-F. Benefits after 90 days. Paid vac & sick time. Apply in person: 1942 McGregor Rd. Ypsilanti, 48198.

PERSONAL AIDE Spectrum Community Svcs. FT & PT in Washtenaw area. Valid/Unrestricted MI Drivers Lic. Must be 18 yrs old. Kim 734-449-8368.

HAVE YOU checked the many interesting offerings in today's classified columns?

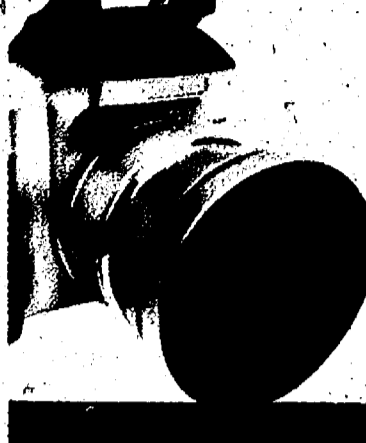
General Employment 4080

Seeking a seasoned SALES REP for part time in store pet food demonstrations. This position is ideal for that person who loves the challenge of a sale and the environment of Retail. \$12/hr. Will train. Contact Geoff Johnson, email gjohnson50@comcast.net

Situations Wanted 4160

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPER Needs Work - Thorough and reliable. Price Negotiable. 734-475-4549

Merchandise 2000



Antiques 2010

26 HANDCRAFTED wooden duck decoys, \$700 for the whole flock, 313-562-7693

Appliances 2020

FRIDGERAIRE, STAINLESS & black gas range, gently used, \$300. 734-771-4801

Fridge, Stove, Washer, Dryer \$100 & up. 60 day warranty/delivery 734-858-8086

Arts/Crafts/Bazaar 2030

ARTISTS WANTED for consignment sales for new Art Gallery/Gift Shop. The Riverside Treasure Shoppe will soon be opening and is seeking Artists and fine crafters to display/sell their items. 2305 W. Jefferson, Trenton. Brian 734-672-7521

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

TOTAL RESOURCE AUCTIONS DETROIT PUBLIC SALE

SAT. Aug 20th - Doors Open 8:30AM - Non-Auto Auction @ 10AM. Featuring Furniture, Power Tools, Women's hand bags, Washer/Dryer, Dining Room Set, Home Theater System, Kenmore Refrigerator. Over 200 items up for sale. Auto Auction @ 12:30 PM. Featuring up to 100 cars/trucks including '02 Taurus, '03 Cavalier, '02 Chevy Blazer, '05 Sabre, '03 Ford F150 and '04 Grand Cherokee to name a few. We would also like to announce that the Van Buren Township Police Dept. will have a Police Auction at our facility for abandoned/unclaimed vehicles. Preview Sale items 48hrs before sale @ www.protection.com 13000 Haggerty, Belleville, MI 48111 (800) 497-7900

Publish August 18, 2011

Lawn/Garden 2100

PATIO SCREEN house, 12x12 w/latching door, excellent condition. 734-654-3353

Bargain Hunter 2145

LITTLE TYKES race car bed, \$55; featherbed comforter, \$99. 734-483-5434

PIANO ANTIQUE Rosewood upright refinished ivory keys you haul, \$99. 734-769-3249

SADDLE BAGS Harley Davidson Sportster 1999-2004 with brackets, \$75. 734-269-2314.

YARD SWING with cushions, \$75. 734-214-1917

Furniture 2150

BEAUTIFUL AMISH Oak Dining set w/ 6 chairs and lighted China cabinet \$1900 obo. Twin Bdrm set, captains bed w/ storage 2 dressers & Mattress \$350 734-552-7240

ETHAN ALLAN furniture, couch, chair w/woman, end tables, \$150 (all pieces) 734-309-0474

Mattress Set Queen P-top Never used, still in wrapper 734-730-3419

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

ALLEN PARK, 10025 Buckingham, Aug. 19th. Only 9-5pm. Great stuff.

ALLEN PARK, 14800 Wick Rd. Aug. 18 & 19, 9-5pm. Furniture, kids clothes, and misc.

Allen Park: 15599 Markese Ave. Saturday, Aug. 20, 9-5p.

ALLEN PARK - 8454 Becker, Aug. 19-21, 10-5pm. Estate + 2 family safe/cheat!

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

Allen Park: 9381 Manor. One Day Only. Sat. Aug 20, 9-5pm. 3 Families! Clothes, Jeans, Household, Misc, Craft items.

ALLEN PARK - 9643 Rose-dale, Aug. 20-21, 9-5pm. Baby items and much more.

ALLEN PARK 9724 Niver Aug. 19-20, 9-4pm Moving 30yrs of stuff, Great Prices

"Clean Up" with a Garage Sale!

ALLEN PARK - 9991 Becker (on Midway btwn Quadt & Becker) Aug. 19-21, 9-5pm. Old Navy & American Eagle shirts, dresses, hunting clothes, household items, etc.

ALLEN PARK Multi-Family. Clothes, toys & more. Aug 18-20, 9-4pm. 15815 Promenade.

Ann Arbor: Corner Craig/Wagner, Aug. 18-19th, 10-4pm. Camp equip, lawn/garden, power/hand tools, furn office equip, electronics & more

Ann Arbor/Saline: 2159 Maple Creek Circle. Aug. 18-20, 8-4p. Moving Sale!

BELLEVILLE - 11114 Borgman, Aug. 19-20, 9-4pm. Off Belleville & N. I-94 service Dr. Household, antiques and more.

For Fast Results Use Classified To sell all those unwanted items Call today!

BROWNSTOWN - 20497 Bour-rassa, Aug. 19-21, 9-4pm. 2 family Sale! Kids clothes, toys, bikes, tools, TV's, tables, lots of household, & misc. items.

Brownstown: 24583 Charles. Fri & Sat. 8-4p. girls (10-12) boys (8-10) books, toys & household.

Brownstown: 27654 Winches-ter Terrace, Aug. 19-20, 8a-? Huge 3 Family Garage Sale!

General Employment 4080

Looking for Success? We'll Fill Your Cart.

At ALDI Foods, we offer an intensive training program, a solid team environment, superior benefits and compensation and exciting advancement opportunities. We are looking for highly motivated individuals to grow with us in our ANN ARBOR AREA STORE

CASHIERS & SHIFT MANAGERS \$11.00 to \$15.00/HR

Apply in person Tuesday, Aug 23rd 7am - 1pm 2pm - 6pm

ALDI Store 2340 Dexter Rd Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Let us fill your cart with all the essentials needed to create a challenging and rewarding retail career. High School Diploma or GED required. We also require pre-employment drug screening and background checks. We are an equal opportunity employer. No telephone calls. Please apply in person.

Auctions/Estate Sales 2040

CORNWELL POOL & PATIO 19TH ANNUAL FURNITURE AUCTION

Come Look Anytime Between Now And The Auction As A Good Share Is In The Yard Now!

3500 Pontiac Trail • Ann Arbor, MI Sunday, August 21st @ 12:00 Noon Cash or Check with I.D.

Check website for more information @ www.braunandhelmer.com

Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. Brian Braun • 734-996-9135

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN VEHICLE AUCTION

40 PLUS - INCLUDING: Mini Vans • Rangers • Crown Vics • Taurus • (2) Grand Prix • Impala • 2007 Ford F250 4x4 • Outdoor Equipment • More!

At Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI Wednesday, August 24th @ 6:00PM

Preview & Inspection 4:00PM 6% Buyers Premium

Complete Details w/ pics @ www.braunandhelmer.com Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. David Helmer • 734-996-1733

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

Brownstown - 29421, 29393, 29497, 29558, 29672 Juniper Block Sale! Aug. 18-20, 9-5pm. I-75 & Gibraltar rd.

BROWNSTOWN HUGE SUB SALE! Arsenal Heights, Arsenal & Van Horn. 8/20-21, 9-4p

BROWNSTOWN Moving Sale 22265 Armstrong (Racho & Sibley) Aug 19-21 from 9-5pm. Furniture, Antiques, collectibles, Longaberger, & household items

BROWNSTOWN TWP - 21265 Mill Creek Circle, Aug. 19-20, 9-5pm. Furn., baby stuff, household items.

CHELSEA, 246 Harrison, Aug 19-20, 9-4pm, Kids stuff & more

DEARBORN: 131 N. Mildred, Aug. 19-20 9-5pm. Come see what we got!

"Clean Up" with a Garage Sale!

DEARBORN - 3351 Campbell, Aug. 18-20, 9-4pm. Kitchen & housewares, appl., bargain prices. Many great items.

DEARBORN 530 South Silvery Ln. Aug 20, 8-4pm; Furn, kid items, coach items, yard equip

DEARBORN, Estate Sale. 16 Scottsdale Place, Aug 19-20, 9am-4pm, 75+ yrs. of accumulation, collectibles, furn., clothing, basket weaving, yarn, Christmas, glassware & toys.

Dearborn Hgts: 4145 Huron (between Colgate & Leigh) Aug 18-20, 9-5p. Moving Sale! Furniture & Misc.

General Employment 4080

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

Dearborn Hgts: 6 Family Sale. 4632 Parker. 8/18-20, 10-6p. Clothing, Household, Videos, dvds/cds, misc & more.

DEARBORN HTS 6570 Rock-dale, Aug. 18-20; 9-5p, a bit of everything; crafters welcome.

DEARBORN - Moving Sale, 434 S. Silvery Lane, Aug. 18-20, 9:30-5pm.

ECORSE, Yard Sale, 4575 4th St., Aug. 19-20, 10-2p, see Craig's List for detailed items.

FLAT ROCK - 26164 Hunter Lane, In Woodcreek Park Sub., Aug. 17-18, 8:30-3:30pm.

GROSSE ILE, 8300 LaSalle, Aug. 20th., 9-5pm. Cribs, high chair, stroller, clothes, toys, 97 GTI Sea Doo \$1000, etc.

LINCOLN PARK - 1025 John A. Papalas Dr., Aug. 19-21, 9-5pm. 4" & 6" portable Pipe threader, ridged 300 & 535 thread machine, drafting tables, pipe thread-tri pods, misc. pipe thread equip, general office, household goods, oak dining rm set.

LINCOLN PARK - 1038 New York Ave., Aug. 17-19, 10-4pm. Toys, windows & more.

LINCOLN PARK - 1186 Garfield, Aug 18-20, 9-4pm. Huge Sale! Great bargains.

CALL TODAY Gone Tomorrow!

Foreclosures 1051

Foreclosures 1051

FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206; MCL 7cc please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Jun Ro lee and Diane Y. Lee, Husband and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Blue Moon Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns, Mortgage, dated February 13, 2003 and recorded March 28, 2003 in Liber 4239 Page 574 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said mortgage was assigned to: CitiMortgage, Inc., by assignment dated July 28, 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-Six Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-Four Dollars and Forty-Three Cents (\$126,694.43) including interest 6.375% 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 September 8, 2011. Said premises are situated in Township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: The West 82 feet in width of Lots 2 and 3 and also the East 49.40 feet in width of Lots 1 and 4 in Block 12, Plat of Village of Scio, as recorded in Liber "F" of Deeds, Page 393, Washtenaw County Records; Commonly known as 5570 West Huron River Dr, Dexter MI 48130 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: 8/11/2011 CitiMortgage, Inc., Assignee of Mortgage Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-40642 ASAP# FNMA4061337-08/11/2011, 08/18/2011, 08/25/2011, 09/01/2011

FORECLOSURE NOTICE In the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206; MCL 7cc please contact our office at (248) 844-5123. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by: Joel Vergun, an Unmarried Man to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Heartwell Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns, Mortgage, dated August 10, 2006 and recorded August 15, 2006 in Liber 4575 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: Potestivo & 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

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: Phillip Roberts and Marion Roberts, Husband and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for NovaStar Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns, Mortgage, dated February 5, 2007 and recorded February 16, 2007 in Liber 4608 Page 33 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said Mortgage was assigned to: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2007-2 on September 10, 2010 and recorded September 21, 2010 in Liber 4807 Page 519 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Twenty-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-Four Dollars and Seventy-Six Cents (\$223,734.76) including interest 5.25% 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 September 8, 2011 Said premises are situated in Township of Augusta, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Town 4 South, Range 7 East, Section 36. Commencing at Southeast corner of West one-half of Southeast one-quarter; thence North 88 degrees, 48 mins, West 677.52 feet to Point of Beginning; thence North 88 degrees, 48 mins, West 168.62 feet, thence North 00 degrees, 48 mins, East 715.29 feet; thence North 89 degrees, 56 mins, East 167.66 feet; thence South 00 degrees, 31 mins, 15 secs West 201.6 feet; thence South 00 degrees, 48 mins, West 517.5 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of Southeast one-quarter of Section 36. Commonly known as 10624 Torrey Rd, Willis MI 48191 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: 8/11/2011 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the Registered Holders of NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2007-2 NovaStar Home equity Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-2 Assignee of Mortgage Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd, Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 11-43652 ASAP# 4067536 08/11/2011, 08/18/2011, 08/25/2011, 09/01/2011

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

Lincoln Park: 1374 O Connor. Fri & Sat 8/19 - 8/20 9am-4pm We're Downsizing! Large Moving Sale! Items include: Twin over Full Bunk Bed frame with storage drawers and trundle option, girls twin sleigh bed, Maple Entertainment Center, Patio Table with 6 Chairs, 15' Trampoline. Lots of household items, pictures, craft stuff, little girls dresses, toys and games. No Early Sales.

LINCOLN PARK - 1826 Stewart Ave., Aug. 20-21, 8-4pm. Hockey equip, tools, fishing, kids and baby stuff. 3 family!

LINCOLN PARK - 3 family Sale 1693 Page, Aug 18-20, 8-5pm. boat motor w/ 2 tanks-furn.

LINCOLN PARK Buckingham Annual Block Sale! 1700, 1800, 1600, 1500, 1400, & 1300, btw Dix & Fort St. Collectibles, antiques, tools, furniture, clothes, kid stuff. New items everyday, something for everyone! Aug. 19-21, 9-6pm.

LINCOLN PARK, Multi Family 1022 Garfield, Aug. 18-21, 9:30-6:30pm. Homecoming dresses, children's clothes and misc.

LINCOLN PARK: Multi Family Yard Sale, 1776 Moran, Aug 19-20; 9-5p. Books, clothing, kids stuff, garage items, more.

MANCHESTER, 18424 W. Austin Rd., Aug. 18-20, 9a-4p, recliner & tons of good stuff

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### Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

**MANCHESTER:** Manchester Woods Condo's, Neighborhood Sale, Misc Household & baby items. Aug 19-20, 9-1pm.

**Manchester:** Moving Sale! 12114 Bemis Rd. Aug 18-19, 9-6p. Aug 20, 9-12. Gas Stove, Refrig, Tiki Bar, Ent Centers, Kit Table, Swing Set, Kids stuff & much more!

**MELVINDALE - 17273 Flint,** Aug. 19-21; 10-4p. Stainless steel grill, Mary Kay products, something for everyone!!!

**MELVINDALE, Estate Sale,** 19249 Harlow off Outer Dr., Aug. 18-20, furn., collectibles, lawn statues, everything that makes a home!

**NEW BOSTON: TOOLS,** fishing equipment, chainsaw, power tools, hunting clothes, jewelry, antiques, Aug. 19-20, Aug. 26-27, 9a-5p, 24333 Dugan Dr.

**"Clean Up"**  
with a Garage Sale!

**RIVER ROUGE - 57 Elm St.,** Aug. 20-21, 9-4pm. Barbies, women's clothes 22-24, yarn, books, movies, 1/2 price 1-4pm on Sunday.

**"Clean Up"**  
with a Garage Sale!

**RIVERVIEW 13815 Kings-**wood, Aug. 18-20, 9-5pm. Children's, bikes, books, clothing, and household items.

**RIVERVIEW - Garage Sale,** 19351 Hampton, Aug. 17-9-2pm. Furn., home decor, etc.

**ROMULUS 39323 Superior** Fri Aug 19, 12-7pm, Sat & Sun Aug 20-21 8-5pm

**Romulus: Sale!** Aug 19-20, 10-4p. 16131 Hannan. Items 10 cents to \$10 plus. Misc. Furniture, Household, Etc.

**"Clean Up"**  
with a Garage Sale!

**SALINE - 910 Colony Dr.,** Aug. 19-20, Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-11, tools, furniture and clothing.

**SALINE, BIG Sub wide Garage** Sale, Saline Northview Sub, Ann Arbor/Saline Rd., & Woodland Dr., Saturday, Aug. 20, 9-3pm. Great variety of items.

**SOUTHGATE - 11030 Morning-**view, Aug. 19, 9-7, 1 day only! Many great kids items.

**SOUTHGATE - 13645 Longtin,** Aug. 20-21, 10-5pm. Clothing, books and misc. items.

**SOUTHGATE 13785 West** Minister, Aug 20-21, 9-3pm Household, Furn, tools, Quad, Hot tub, kids stuff, and more

**SOUTHGATE, 14951 North-**line. Bake, Craft & Yard Sale!! Aug 19 & 20, 9-5pm. Room for vendors. 734-444-4650

**Southgate: 15323 Fordline,** Fri & Sat, 9-5pm. Baby & Kids Clothes, tools, lots more!

**SOUTHGATE - 15661 Rich-**mond, many items, classic cars, big dog motorcycle, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 20-21, 9-7pm.

**SOUTHGATE 16684 Walter** St., off Penn., Aug 17-18, 9-5p Tools, table saw, mics.

**SOUTH ROCKWOOD, 3969** Ready Rd., Aug. 12-14, 9am-4pm. Estate Sale, WOW, great sale, tons of tools, collectibles, vintage items, kitchen items, furniture & more. Rain or Shine, collectors welcome.

**TAYLOR - 10754 Gulley St.,** Aug. 19-23, 9-6pm. TVs, All household stuff, furn., & more.

**Taylor: 12531 Huron & 20509** Emmett. Aug 18-21, 9-4pm. Huge Garage Sales, electric stove, tvs, furniture, kitchen, linens, total gym, sporting goods, something for everyone

**TAYLOR - 14417 Jackson St.,** Aug. 17-19, 9-4pm. 5 family sale. Old & New items.

**TAYLOR, 25084 Darrin,** Aug. 18-19, 9a-6p, tools, electronics, collectibles, girls clothes, misc.

**Taylor: 9515 Pine,** Aug 18-19, 9-5p/ Aug 20, 9-2p. Furniture, household, toys, afghans, misc

**TAYLOR Big Garage Sale** 10432 Lincoln, Aug 18-20 9-7.

**TAYLOR, Estate Sale,** 15370 Gulley, Aug. 20-24, 8am-6pm, antique bdrm set, antiques, collectible bells, kids clothes, DVDs, adult movies. 734-732-0276

**TAYLOR - Storage Unit 330** Sale - Penske Storage on Pennsylvania before Beech Daly by Ford. Aug. 17-20, 11-6. Everything must sell come and get great deals on all the items in storage.

**TRENTON - 1580 Yellow Brick,** Fri. & Sat., 9-4pm. Clothes, bookcase, teacher/kids books & Supplies, Lazy Boy Rocker

**Trenton: 1852 Ardmore,** Aug 17-20; 9-4. Toys, kids/adult clothes, lawn mower, bikes, etc

**Trenton: 2684 Lenox St.,** Aug. 20-21, 8a-5p. Furniture, Tools, commercial lawn edger, camp gear, Longaberger Baskets, ampersand dishes, Pampered Chef, Sports Equip. & Trumpet

**TRENTON: 4100 Ponderosa,** Aug. 19-21; 9-5pm. Young adult & adult clothes. Furn., antiques, electronics, tools, craftsman oxygen acetylene cutting/welding outfit w/cart & extras, craftsman 10" table saw

**Where the Deals Are**

**WYANDOTTE 2563 22nd. St.,** Sat. only 9-4pm. antiques, Jewelry, China, & Vintage collectibles

### Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

**WYANDOTTE - 2737 23rd. St.,** Aug. 19-21, 9-4pm. Many NEW household items, NEW plus size women clothing, NEW QVC items and much more!!!

**WYANDOTTE: 3521 11th St.** (off Eureka), Aug. 20, 9a-6p Aug. 21, 10-2p. Moving Sale.

**WYANDOTTE - 3939 17th. St.,** Aug. 20-21, 9-5pm. 3 family sale. Lots of guy & girl stuff.

**WYANDOTTE - 4464 15th.,** Aug. 17-19, 10-6pm. Craft, camping, porcelain dolls, misc., and toys.

**WYANDOTTE - 4464 16th** Street, N. of Pennsylvania, Sat., Aug. 20th., 9-4pm. Furn., pottery, dishes, men's & more.

**WYANDOTTE, Estate Sale,** 1856 2nd St., Aug. 19-20, 9a-5p. clothes, vintage jewelry, Avon, collectibles, glassware, crafts, tools, and much more. Rain Date Aug. 26-27

**WYANDOTTE, Lg. Garage Sale,** 3918 18th St., child's bed, desk, bike, tons of misc., Aug. 19-20, 8-6

**YPSILANTI- 8827 Meadow** Lane, Aug. 19, 20: 9-4p. Incls. precision hand & power tools, table saw, musical-instr., more.

### Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

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2210**

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**Bank Owned Property AUCTION**  
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Wednesday, Sept 14 - 11:00 A.M. - Selling On-Site  
• 2 Vacant Lots • 5.01 Acres • Zoned R-4  
• Tax Parcel ID: J-10-35-300-014 (2.47 Ac) & J-10-35-300-017 (2.54 Ac)  
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| URN      | DOWEL    | OBI   |
| DESTINED | DYES     |       |
|          | USER     | ORATE |
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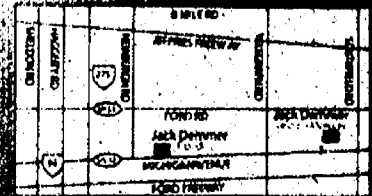
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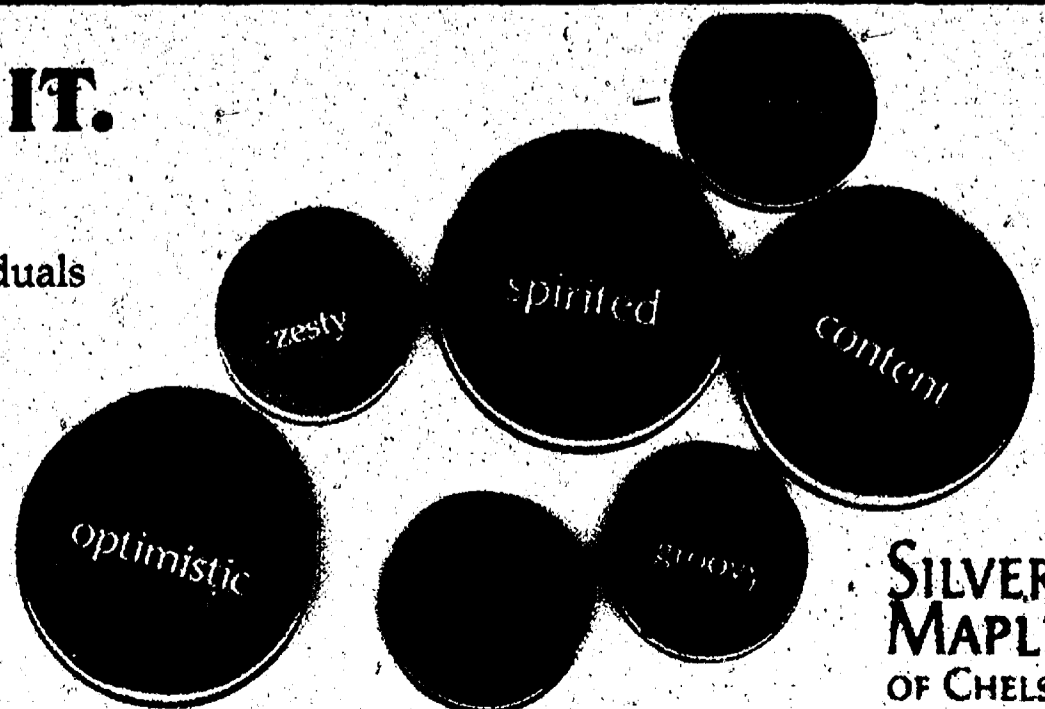
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## CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR COMMITTEE

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## CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- All events are subject to change. Please check with The Chelsea Standard or the Fair Office
- All exhibits are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Rides and concessions by Mid America Shows every afternoon and evening
- For more information, call 475-1270 or visit www.chelseafair.org

### Sunday, Aug. 21

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Tractor dead weight pull in the main arena; spectators enter through Main Gate Only

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Exhibits entered in agricultural, antiques, baking, canning, floriculture, arts and photography, machine sewing, needlework

### Monday, Aug. 22

All day: Green exhibit barn closed for judging

10 a.m.: Antique tractor pull in the main arena

4 to 8 p.m.: All rabbits and poultry to be entered and caged

4 to 8 p.m.: Entry of horses in horse barn

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Exhibits entered in Truck Farmer/Market Gardener/Roadside Stand Class

### Tuesday, Aug. 23

8 a.m. to noon: All livestock to be entered

9 a.m.: Judging of rabbits

11 a.m.: Judging of poultry

Afternoon: Horse Show - All halter, showmanship and championship

5 to 8 p.m.: Colors the Clown

5 p.m.: Rides begin

5:30 p.m.: Children's Parade; Tricycle Pull and Kid's Day Events in the main arena; official opening of the fair follows the children's parade.

7 p.m.: Judging of sheep in the multi-purpose arena

7:30 p.m.: Chelsea Community Fair Demolition Derby, 3 heats and feature plus a special heat.

Chainsaw wood carver - several shows daily.

All day: Nature's Creation of Life.

### Wednesday, Aug. 24

All day: Youth horse show, senior and junior divisions

8 a.m.: Judging of goats in the multi-purpose arena

11 a.m.: Judging of dairy feeder calves

1 p.m.: Judging of beef in multi-purpose arena

1 p.m.: Rides begin

3 to 7 p.m.: Colors the Clown

5 p.m.: Judging of swine in the multi-purpose arena

7:30 p.m.: Chelsea Community Fair Demolition Derby, 3 heats and feature plus a special heat

Chainsaw wood carvers - Several shows

daily.

All day: Nature's Creation of Life

### Thursday, Aug. 25

Senior Day - 65 and older enter free

All day: Youth horse show, walk/trot, beginner, lead line divisions

10 a.m.: Judging of dairy cattle in the multi-purpose arena

1 p.m.: Rides begin

2 p.m.: Kiddies pedal-power tractor pull in the multi-purpose arena

3 to 7 p.m.: Colors the Clown

7 p.m.: Livestock auction in the multi-purpose arena

7:30 p.m.: Chelsea Community Fair Figure Eight Demolition Derby

Chainsaw wood carvers - Several shows daily.

All day: Nature's Creation of Life

### Friday, Aug. 26

Ladies day: \$5 entry before noon

All day: Youth horse show, contesting pattern classes

8 a.m.: Ladies Day program

1 p.m.: Rides begin

3 to 7 p.m.: Colors the Clown

7 p.m.: Selection of 2010 Fair Queen in multi-purpose arena

7 p.m.: Tractor pulling contest, farm stock, speed-pull, weight transfer sled classes in the main arena

Chainsaw wood carvers - Several shows daily.

All day: Nature's Creation of Life

### Saturday, Aug. 27

9 a.m.: Youth Horse Fun Day

1 p.m.: Chelsea Fair Parade

1 p.m.: Rides begin

3 to 7 p.m.: Colors the Clown

7 p.m.: Sweepstakes showmanship in the multi-purpose arena

7:30 p.m.: 4-wheel and 2-wheel Drive

Pulling contest in the main arena

Chainsaw wood carvers - Several shows daily.

All day: Nature's Creation of Life

### Fair Service Center Office Hours

Thursday, Aug. 4: 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 11: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 21: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday Aug. 22 to Saturday, Aug. 27: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 28: 9 a.m. to noon

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## CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR FAVORITES

### Nature's Creation of Life

The always-popular Nature's Creation of Life, now in its fourth year, was launched to help educate children about farming and food sources.

It was the brainchild of fair board director Earl Heller, who was instrumental in bringing the idea to Chelsea after seeing a similar exhibit at the Michigan State Fair.

This year's exhibits include a maple syrup display by the Hedding family; and a display from Alber Orchards owned by the Bossory family from Manchester.

Washtenaw County 4-H Extension will have a new display showing the amount of food and water a cow takes in on a daily basis; and Lane Animal Hospital and Chelsea Veterinary Clinic will team up for large display.

"We'll also have 'Elmer' the friendly horse again this year, and sheep shearers will be demonstrating along with wool spinners," said Superintendent Lynnette Powell.

"And again we'll have a children's play area, and a milking cow for children and adults to try their hand at milking a cow."

A team of expert volunteers, spear-headed by Powell, will be on hand to answer questions; and a Master Gardner will be on site one of the evenings.

Powell hopes to have a dairy cow birthing, baby chicks hatching from eggs, baby goats, rabbits, piglets and calves.

Several 4-H youngsters are keeping their fingers crossed that their own animals will have offspring in the Nature's Creation exhibit.

"I've had a few people tell me they hope their animals deliver and have their newborns in the Creation of Life tent, but that all depends on Mother Nature," said Sue Rodgers, 4-H leader of Rogers Corners Herdsmen, and Superintendent of the goats and of the baby animal exhibit.

### Pulling events

The first Tractor Pulling Contest will run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Sunday of fair week, under the supervision of Superintendents Brian and Dennis Trinkle, who will also supervise the Antique Tractor Pulling Contest at 10 a.m. Monday, and Farm Stock Speed Pull, and Weight Transfer Sled Events set for 7 p.m. Friday.

The 2- and 4-Wheel Drive Pulling events are slated for 7:30 p.m. on the Saturday of the fair, featuring Truck and Modified Tractor Classes.

Classes:

1 Class: 6200# Open 2-wheel drive Trucks  
2 Classes: 6200# Modified 4-wheel drive Trucks

1 Class: 7500# Modified Tractors

For more information, contact Superintendents Buddy Wahl, (517) 206-4468, Keith Leisinger, 368-7458, or Richard Bollinger, 475-1883.

### Colors the Clown

A perennial favorite at the Chelsea Community Fair and other local fairs and festivals, Colors the Clown will bring her whimsical blend of clowning, magic, face painting and a petting zoo to fairgoers from 5 to 8 p.m. on the Tuesday of the fair; and 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday.

Children are always entranced by her menagerie of animals.

"We have a few, new, little friends for this year, but they are a surprise," Colors says.

Colors, a Chelsea native and Chelsea High School alumna, burst onto the entertainment scene in early 1992, providing fun for families throughout Michigan.

An artist by trade, she has developed her talents into a living cartoon, performing over 250 shows per year.

Colors, who spent four years performing as a Royal Hanneford Circus clown; also performed recently at Chelsea's Sounds & Sights and at Dexter Daze where she is the longest running entertainer at the event.

"I love to watch the children grow up; I feel privileged to play at their birthdays and enjoy seeing them again at the festivals and fairs," she said.

Colors is also one of the characters in a new local children's TV show to be aired on WDEE TV in Ann Arbor. The show, featuring long-time local performers taking parts as narrator, storyteller, dancers, singers and



Colors the Clown will perform at the Chelsea Fair.

actors, is presently in production at Wild Swan Theater's rehearsal space.

### 'Returning to our roots' is new

This new initiative will present daily demonstrations in the hobby barn including wool spinning, woodcarving, canning, quilting and many other artful hobbies.

# Demolition derby an annual crowd pleaser



The Chelsea Fair Demolition Derby is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of the fair. Drivers must be 18 years old or older and no entries are allowed after 6:30 p.m.

The Chelsea Community Fair Demolition Derby will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of the fair with cash and trophies up for grabs.

Tuesday night's event will have a 60-car limit. There will be one mini-van heat. There is no compact car heat.

Wednesday night will see one 2-wheel drive Pick-up Truck heat.

The Figure 8 Race is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with a limit of 50 front-wheel drive, mid-size cars.

The entry fee is \$25 for driver and car. All other pit passes are \$10.

Drivers must be 18 years of age or older. No entries are allowed after 6:30 p.m. on the evening of the derby.

Official rules can be found in the premium book, online at [chelseafair.org](http://chelseafair.org), and also at the Parts Peddler in Chelsea and Dexter, McCalla Feeds, Wolverine Food & Spirits, J & D Auto Parts and Smith's Service.

For more information, call Superintendents Jeff Layher, 475-9106; Todd Whitaker, 517-596-9617; or Rick Beeman, 475-9264.



# Children's Fair Parade one of many kids' events

As has been the tradition for over three decades, the Chelsea Community Fair will kick off on Tuesday with the Children's Fair Parade, sponsored by Chelsea Kiwanis Club and Chelsea High School Key Club, and overseen by Superintendent Sam Vogel, Kiwanis Key Club advisor.

The parade is for children, ages 3 to 12, with decorated bikes, wagons and more, to ride and walk from downtown Chelsea to the Fairgrounds where kids' games and other activities will be held.

The parade will form in the municipal lot behind the Common Grill.

Judging of decorated bikes and wagons will begin at 5 p.m. with the parade stepping off at 5:30 p.m., led by 2010 Fair Queen Kennedy Aldrich and the 2011 candidates.

The parade will wend its way west on West Middle Street, left on Grant, and then to Pierce and then right on Taylor Street. The route will cross Old US 12 and proceed down Chelsea-Manchester Rd. to the lower gate into the fairgrounds. The lower gate is being used in hopes of alleviating some of the crowds at the front gate.

Parents are reminded to walk with children ages 3 to 5 in the parade.

No gas powered vehicles or horses are allowed to intermingle with the children during the parade.

Parents with questions can contact Sam Vogel, at 475-7831. The parade is sponsored and supervised by the Chelsea High Key Club and the Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

are invited to participate in the Tricycle Pull, and each child who participates will get a ribbon and a ride ticket.

The event will be held at the Multi-Purpose Arena immediately following the Children's Parade.

Tricycles will be furnished by the sponsors.

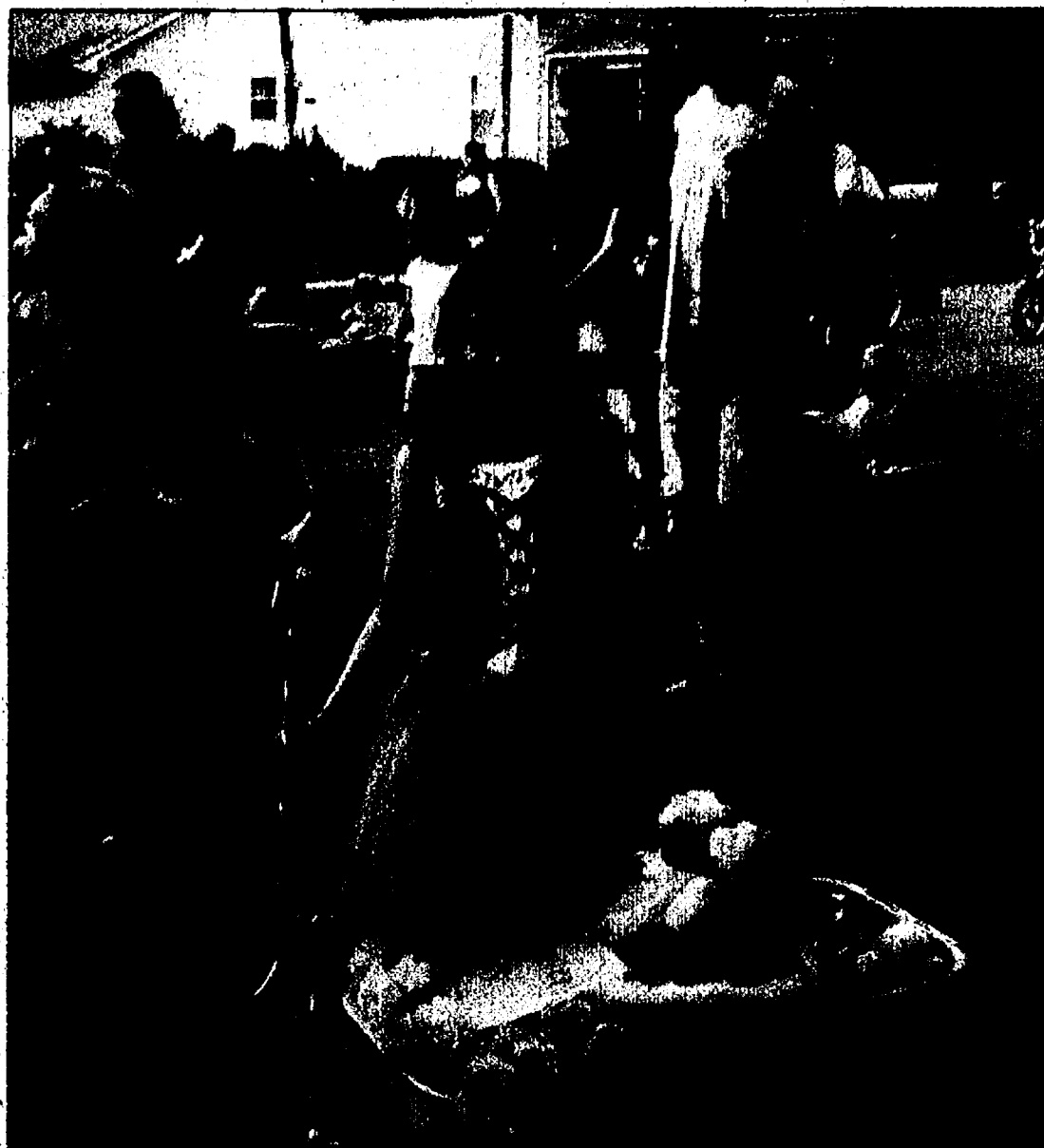
## Kids Day events

The fair will host games for children ages 4 to 10 years on Tuesday right after Tuesday's Children's Parade, and held at the Main Arena.

Marcus Kaemming serves as superintendent of the events.

Activities include the penny hunt, three-legged race, and sack races.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.



Tuesday is Kids Day at the fair with games for kids ages 4 to 10.



Sack races will be held during Tuesday's Kids Day. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place winners.

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## Tricycle pull

Mighty mites ages 3 to 5



# Aldrich exemplifies spirit of Chelsea fair

By Sheila Pursglvoe-  
Special Writer

Kennedy Aldrich had a busy time at last year's fair, taking home the Champion Junior Homemaker award, senior showmanship awards for her goat and pigs, and a ton of ribbons she won in the more than 40 exhibits she entered in cooking, agriculture, needlework, hobbies, antiques and floriculture - and above all, she was crowned Chelsea Community Fair Queen by the 2009 winner, Sarah Conrad.

Kennedy, the daughter of Dan and Courtney Aldrich of Chelsea, lit the Christmas tree during Chelsea's Hometown Holidays event last December, sat in the Chelsea Lions dunk tank at last year's fair, performed at Ladies Day, took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony, and rode in the children's parade and Saturday parade attended by her sister Keaton. She was unable to ride in the Saline Community Fair parade

in September because of a cross-country meet.

Kennedy is looking forward to this year's fair and to crowning a new queen.

"I'm looking forwards to helping the new contestants, handing out ribbons and going to Ladies' Day," she said.

"I also really look forwards to showing my goat and my pigs, and entering more still projects - though not as many as last year, that was crazy! This year I'll probably stick to some art-work and other very basic stuff."

The 16-year-old's future plans include getting a pre-veterinary degree from Michigan State University, then going into their graduate DVM program.

"I'd like to be a large animal vet for a while, then possibly move down to small animal if the cattle beat me up too much," she said.

Kennedy, a member of the Chelsea House Orchestra who wowed the judges with a fiddle medley for the talent

PLEASE SEE ALDRICH/7



Kennedy Aldrich will crown the next Chelsea Community Fair Queen as her reign comes to an end.

## FORMER CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR QUEENS

|                        |                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1950 Wanda Eschelbach  | 1971 Cathy Clark       | 1992 Betsy Soroosh     |
| 1951 Judy Hough        | 1972 Judi Blaess       | 1993 Aimee Hatch       |
| 1952 Sally Vogel       | 1973 Jodi Daniels      | 1994 Melody Smith      |
| 1953 Ruth Ann Stapish  | 1974 Kim Young         | 1995 Tracy Dufek       |
| 1954 Sharon Dancer     | 1975 Brenda Shadoan    | 1996 Sally Walters     |
| 1955 Helen Jane Morgan | 1976 Beth Flanigan     | 1997 Amanda Warren     |
| 1956 Mariene Kuhl      | 1977 Sarah Barnhill    | 1998 Julie Parker      |
| 1957 Karen McAllister  | 1978 Julie Botsford    | 1999 Sarah Maynard     |
| 1958 Elaine Walker     | 1979 Melanie Schneider | 2000 Molly Welton      |
| 1959 Carol Reddeman    | 1980 Nancy Heller      | 2001 Stephanie Fischer |
| 1960 Margot Murphy     | 1981 Beth Heller       | 2002 Emily Leidner     |
| 1961 Nancy Carter      | 1982 Carine Brown      | 2003 Mia Lancioni      |
| 1962 Judy Weinkauf     | 1983 Tanya Mattoff     | 2004 Mandy Kitchens    |
| 1963 Carol Mayer       | 1984 Mary Grifka       | 2005 Casey Sullens     |
| 1964 Cindy Schumm      | 1985 Susan Overdorf    | 2006 Becky Allen       |
| 1965 Charlene Powers   | 1986 Susan Schmunk     | 2007 Jamie Innis       |
| 1966 Roxanne Shears    | 1987 Laurie Honbaum    | 2008 Heather Cook      |
| 1967 Dianne Stoffer    | 1988 Jennifer McAfee   | 2009 Sarah Conrad      |
| 1968 Sarah Lindauer    | 1989 Holly Kocielek    | 2010 Kennedy Aldrich   |
| 1969 Jane Mern         | 1990 Christine Dunlap  |                        |
| 1970 Laurie Lancaster  | 1991 Rebecca Debing    |                        |

## FORMER CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR CHAMPION HOMEMAKERS

|                        |                              |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1974 Ariene Grau       | 1993 Sharon Haeussler        |
| 1975 Anna Laban        | 1994 Erna Schultz            |
| 1976 Anna Laban        | 1995 Erna Schultz            |
| 1977 Jean Dalton       | 1996 Erna Schultz            |
| 1978 Anna Laban        | 1997 Erna Schultz            |
| 1979 Anna Laban        | 1998 Erna Schultz            |
| 1980 Shirley Schempp   | 1999 Karen Misenheimer       |
| 1981 Erna Schultz      | 2000 None                    |
| 1982 Anna Laban        | 2001 Sue Drew                |
| 1983 Janice Martin     | 2002 Mary Ellen Katz         |
| 1984 Beverly Talbot    | 2003 Eileen Katakowski       |
| 1985 Janice Martin     | 2004 Laura Goderis           |
| 1986 Greta Pickelsimer | 2005 Terry Peyton            |
| 1987 Rose Reinhardt    | 2006 Andrea Wahr             |
| 1988 Erna Schultz      | 2007 Stephanie Doll          |
| 1989 Sue Eisenbaiser   | 2008 Sharon Fischer-Deconick |
| 1990 Wilma Pickelsimer | 2009 Stephanie Doll          |
| 1991 Erna Schultz      | 2010 Andrea Webb             |
| 1992 Joan Ernet        |                              |

## Former Chelsea Community Fair Champion Junior Homemakers

|                        |
|------------------------|
| 2000 Cindy Grau        |
| 2001 Sarah Misenheimer |
| 2002 Courtney Sullens  |
| 2003 Melanie Burchett  |
| 2004 Lacy Goderis      |
| 2005 Melanie Burchett  |
| 2006 Amanda Craig      |
| 2007 Jessica Craig     |
| 2008 Jennifer Craig    |
| 2009 Melanie Burchett  |
| 2010 Kennedy Aldrich   |



Aldrich has participated in several community events during her time as queen, including Chelsea's Hometown Holidays event.

## ALDRICH

FROM PAGE 6

portion of the pageant last year, wants to continue playing her violin.

"It's been a part of my life for a very long time, since kindergarten," she said.

Through the rest of high school, she plans on continuing extracurriculars such as Chelsea House Orchestra, cross-country, track, violin, piano and 4-H.

Kennedy is an active member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church, where she participates in the hand bell and voice choirs, is a member of the youth group, and a par-

The 16-year-old's future plans include getting a pre-veterinary degree from Michigan State University, then going into their graduate DVM program.

participant in many mission activities. She also has played piano at a preschool musical held at her mother's preschool.

She also belongs to three different 4-H clubs: Roger's Corners Herdsmen, Veterinary Science Club and the Double L Llama club, where she is co-president. She has exhibited goats and pigs at the Chelsea fair; goats, pigs, and llamas at the

county 4-H fair and llamas at the Saline Community Fair.

"At 4-H I'm going to continue showing llamas, pigs and goats, and probably feeder calves too - that was a new experiment this year that didn't go very well, but I'm willing to try again!"

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at [atbingley51@yahoo.com](mailto:atbingley51@yahoo.com).

# Ladies Day returns to Chelsea Fair on Friday

The always-popular Ladies Day will take place, rain or shine, on the Friday of fair week.

In a morning of entertainment and laughter organized by Superintendent Mary Tobin, ladies will enjoy complimentary refreshments and the first 300 registrants, aged 18 or older, will receive goodie bags filled with lots of surprises.

Attendees can also register to win one of the door prizes donated by local merchants and businesses.

"We're doing a 'color theme' and the color this year is purple," Tobin says. "The doors open at 7:45 a.m. and the program starts at 8:30. We'll wind



Home-maker awards will be given during the program.

up about 10:30."

Tobin is planning to have local entertainment, as well as the fair queen candi-

dates performing, and the Champion Adult and Junior Homemaker awards will be given during the program.

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## CHILDREN'S FAIR PARADE MEMORIES



The Chelsea Community Fair Children's Parade is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.



Kids will have plenty to do Tuesday at the fair, with contests scheduled after the parade.

## Run Thru the Fair 5k race makes debut

Lace up your running shoes – there's a new 5K event taking place called Run Thru the Fair.

The event is an expansion of the annual Run For The Rolls, launched a few years ago to tie in with the annual Chelsea Community Fair Parade, with its ready-made base of onlookers, and police and firefighters on hand.

"It's supposed to emulate the last mile of an endurance event with everyone cheering you on," said the event's founder, Cindy Triveline.

"People need that support, whether it's an endurance event, a 1-mile race or just thinking about getting out and moving forward. It's an introduction to racing or a walking event."

The first year of Run For The Rolls attracted about 100 people. In the second year, the number doubled. In its third year, it was mentioned in the national magazine "Runners World."

In 2009 Run For The Rolls was one of 10 events – out of more than 360 around Michigan events – selected for The Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health & Sports annual yearbook.

The Run for the Rolls board was formed in 2009; board members are participants in the Chelsea Wellness Coalition, part of the 5 Healthy Towns program of the Chelsea-

Area Wellness Foundation, with its focus on residents in the Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester and Stockbridge school districts.

This year, to celebrate the fifth anniversary, the RFTR Board decided to add a 5K (3.1) mile "Run Thru the Fair," where participants will run or walk down the midway and around other fairground locales on a course designed by the Chelsea boys and girls cross-country teams, last year's recipients of proceeds from the Run For the Rolls.

The new event is set for 9 a.m. Aug. 27. The RFTR 1-miler is set for 12:45 p.m. the same day.

Both events are enjoying support from the Chelsea Wellness Coalition, Chelsea Community Fair Board, Rotary of Chelsea, and Chelsea Retirement Community.

"We thought RFTR participants were ready to go to the next level of running, a lot of people have gone on from the 1-miler to doing a 5K elsewhere," Triveline said. "But not only did we decide to do a 5K but to add free training to get people there."

The Chelsea Retirement Community has hosted a free nine-week Couch-to-5K training program to get people ready for this new event.

For more information, visit [www.runfortherolls.com](http://www.runfortherolls.com), call Triveline at 475-0843 or email [runfortherolls@hotmail.com](mailto:runfortherolls@hotmail.com).

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[www.ech.org/events](http://www.ech.org/events)

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American Express are accepted



## Babysitter Training

American Red Cross Course for 11-15-year-olds includes First Aid and CPR skills. (Saturdays) Sept. 10, Oct. 22, or Nov. 12 9 am-3:30 pm (Bring a lunch and drinks) CCH White Oak Center Great Room  
Fee: \$85  
Call 475-4103 to register

## Healthy Communities Walking Program

For residents of Chelsea, Dexter, and Manchester — Now in Grass Lake and Stockbridge!

Provides motivation and support to people who want to get moving toward better health. Pedometer, walking log journal, small rewards, monthly group walks and ongoing support included. Start walking and start your new year today!  
Contact: Sheri Montoye 734-475-6121 or [montoyes@ech.org](mailto:montoyes@ech.org)

## American Heart Assoc.

New! Heartsaver CPR & AED are now available online! See [www.ech.org](http://www.ech.org)

• Adult/Infant/Child CPR  
for lay responders

Thursday, Sept. 15

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Thursday, Nov. 10

6-9 pm

Fee: \$49 Recertification \$40

All Classes held at CCH  
White Oak Center Great Room  
Call 475-4103 to register

• Basic First Aid

Thursday, Sept. 22, 6-9 pm

Fee: \$42 Recertification \$33

CCH White Oak Center Atrium Room  
Call 475-4103 to register

## Senior Supper Club

Speaker (free)  
Presentation begins at 4 pm  
Supper 5 pm (\$6)

- Sept. 13 - *Frank Modafferi*  
A local tribute singer performing songs from Louis Armstrong, Frank Sinatra, Elvis and others. Enjoy his classic tunes!
- Oct. 11 - *Healthy Meals for One or Two*  
CCH Chef Ben and Emily Nease, Registered Dietician  
CCH Main Dining Room  
Call 475-3913 to register

## Sanchin-Ryu Self Defense/Karate

A non-competitive martial art that instructs physical and mental techniques to enhance coordination, self-confidence and self-defense awareness.

Wednesdays:

- Session 1: Sept. 28-Nov. 9
  - Session 2: Nov. 16-Jan. 4
  - Session 3: Jan. 18-Feb. 29
- Sanchin-Ryu for:*
- Kids (K-8) 6-7 pm, \$25
  - Families 7-8 pm, \$50
  - Teens and Adults (14+) 8-9 pm, \$25

Chelsea Community Hospital  
White Oak Center Great Room  
Call 475-4103 to register

## "Look Good... Feel Better"



*American Cancer Society Program*  
Certified cosmetologists help female cancer patients improve their appearance. Learn how to disguise hair loss and receive a make-up kit.  
Last Monday of every month, 1-3 pm  
CCH White Oak Center Atrium Room  
Registration required: 800-227-2345

## LifeLine

An in-home personal response service.  
Call 734-475-4074 for information

## Diabetes Share Group

2nd Monday of Sept., Oct., and Nov., 3:30-5 pm, CCH White Oak Center  
(\*Note Holiday Luncheon time below)

- September: Susan Vredevelde  
"Your Joints and Diabetes: Prevention and Treatment"
- October: Sheri Montoye  
CCH Walking Program
- November: Holiday Luncheon  
\*12-1:30 pm, CCH Woodland Rooms  
\$6 per person  
Prepared by Chef Ben Vermeylen  
Please RSVP for luncheon only at 475-4103

## Support Groups

- *Chelsea Brain Injury Support Group*  
For survivors, families, and friends  
Wednesdays, 1-2 pm  
CCH Woodland Rooms  
Call 734-475-4138 for information
- *Chemical Dependency Treatment*  
800-328-6261
- *Alcoholics Anonymous*  
Open Meeting, Sundays, 7-8 pm  
CCH Main Dining Room
- *Sunshine Group*  
Tuesdays, 9-10 am  
CCH Outpatient Behavioral Health
- *Narcotics Anonymous*  
Wednesdays, 7-8 pm  
CCH Private Dining Room B
- *Second Chance*  
Fridays, 9-10 am  
CCH Outpatient Behavioral Health
- *Al-Anon Only*  
Fridays, 12:30-2 pm  
CCH White Oak Center Atrium  
Call 734-475-6051 for information
- *Chelsea Stroke Support Group*  
11 am-12 pm first Thursday of the month  
Chelsea Community Hospital, PDR B  
New and longer-term survivors and their families/caregivers meet for friendship, support, and education in a light-hearted atmosphere. In addition to focused discus-

sions, we hold parties, picnics, dine out, and have scheduled speakers on the topics at the request of members.

Janice Collins Shamraj, CTRS -  
734-475-1064 to register

## "I Can Cope" Cancer Support Group

The Chelsea Wellness Center has graciously offered to provide a free yoga class for participants of this group immediately following.

Tuesdays, Aug. 2-Nov. 8  
3:30-4:30 pm

Chelsea Wellness Center Conference Room  
Register by calling 800-227-2345

## Take the PATH to Better Health

Improve your health and feel better with this fun interactive workshop. PATH is designed to provide skills and tools for people living with long-term illness to improve their health and manage their symptoms. Learn how to deal with the challenges of not feeling well, talk to health care workers and family members, overcome stress and relax, increase energy, handle everyday life more easily, and be independent.

Tuesdays, Sept. 13-Oct. 18  
1 pm-3:30 pm, Chelsea Senior Center  
Call 734-475-9242 to register

## Bottom Line on Kegels

Learn exercises and tips on how to control or stop urinary leakage.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2:30-3:30 pm  
Chelsea Wellness Center Conference Room  
Pam Bennett, Instructor  
Registration required 734-475-4103

## Guiding Good Choices

A free adult education program sponsored by SRSLY and the Chelsea District Library for parents of 9-14-year-olds, proven to reduce youth drinking and drug use. Five weekly two-hour workshops led by trained presenters cover communication, strengthening bonds with kids, teaching them refusal skills, and empowering them to make independent responsible decisions.

Childcare available upon request.  
Tuesdays, Oct. 11-Nov. 8, 6:30-8:30 pm  
Chelsea District Library  
Please register at 475-8732

## Medical Marijuana:

*The Good, The Bad, The Ugly*

In 2008, Michigan voters approved the Michigan Medical Marijuana Act. Issues have arisen for both the law enforcement and medical communities. There are still questions about the safety of using marijuana, especially for teens and young adults. The Chelsea District Library and SRSLY have invited a panel of local and national experts to speak about the issue and take audience questions.  
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7-8:30 pm

Washington St. Education Center Auditorium

## Mindfulness Meditation

• *Beginning Meditation*  
Mondays, 6:30-8 pm  
Sept. 12, 19, 26, and Oct. 3, Fee: \$80

• *Deepening Meditation*  
Mondays, 6:30-8:30 pm  
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, Fee: \$100

Martha Kimball, ACSW, BCD, MBCT  
Chelsea Wellness Center Conference Room

## Public Lecture Series

• *Peri-Menopause Facts and Strategies for Management*

Thursday, Sept. 29, 7-8 pm  
Sarah Holda, NP-C,  
CCH Women's Health

Learn about common symptoms and signs associated with Peri-Menopause. Treatment options as well as coping strategies will be discussed.

• *Balance and Fall Prevention*  
Monday, Nov. 14, 7-8 pm  
Audrey Bergen, PT, CCH

An hour-long discussion about fall risk factors and ways to prevent falls. Great for older adults and their families.

• *Arthritis of the Hip and Knee*  
Monday, Oct. 17  
Creg Carpenter, MD,

Chelsea Orthopedic Specialists

Join us for an informational session on symptoms and management of arthritis in the hip and knee.

## Chelsea Wellness Center

Registration required for ALL classes

• *Gentle Yoga* - Michelle Massey  
Session 1: Sept. 12-Oct. 31  
Mondays 4:30-5:30 pm and 5:30-6:30 pm  
Fees: \$56; \$50 (\$5-); \*Members \$39

Session 2: Nov. 7-Dec. 12  
Mondays 4:30-5:30 pm and 5:30-6:30 pm  
Fees: \$42; \$38 (\$5-); \*Members \$29

• *Stretch Out Stress, Yoga* - Deb Fiegel  
Fridays: 10:15-11:30 am  
Session 1: Sept. 16-Nov. 4  
Fees: \$72; Seniors \$65  
Session 2: Nov. 11-Dec. 16  
Fees: \$54; Seniors \$49

• *Pilates Healthy Spine Intro Class* - Elaine Economou  
Introduction to exercises to support proper alignment and build strength in your trunk, pelvic floor, and back to support the spine.  
Intro Class 1: Sept. 1, 12 pm  
Intro Class 2: Nov. 1, 7 pm  
Free. Registration required.  
10 person maximum.

• *Pilates Healthy Spine Program* - Elaine Economou  
Session 1: Sept. 20-Oct. 27  
Tues/Thurs, 12-1 pm  
Session 2: Nov. 8-Dec. 20  
Tues/Thurs 7-8 pm  
No class 11/24  
Fee: \$160

• *Tai Chi* - Greg Knollmeyer  
Session 1: Sept. 13-Nov. 1 (8 weeks)  
4:30-5:30 pm  
Fee: \$80; Seniors \$72; \*Members \$56  
Session 2: Nov. 8-Dec. 13 (6 weeks)  
4:30-5:30 pm  
Fee: \$60; Seniors \$54; \*Members \$42

• *Aquacize with Arthritis* - Stacy Sheets  
Warm water exercise class.  
Wednesdays, 12-1 pm  
Session 1: Sept. 14-Nov. 2 (8 weeks)  
Fees: \$64; Seniors \$58  
Session 2: Nov. 9-Dec. 14 (6 weeks)  
Fees: \$48; Seniors \$43; \*Members free

• *Line Dancing* - Susan Bauer  
Line dance routines, to fun upbeat music.  
Tuesdays, 1-2 pm  
Session 1: Sept. 13-Nov. 1  
Fees: \$56; Seniors \$50  
Session 2: Nov. 8-Dec. 13  
Fees: \$42; Seniors \$38; \*Members free

Registration required for ALL classes.  
[www.chelseawellness.org](http://www.chelseawellness.org) or 734-214-0220  
\*Chelsea Wellness Center Member

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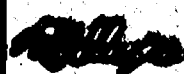
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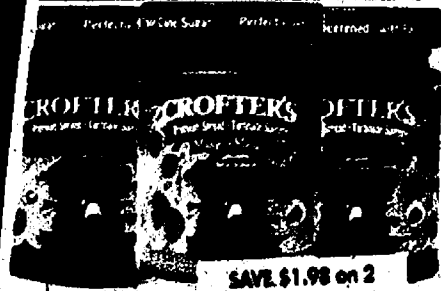
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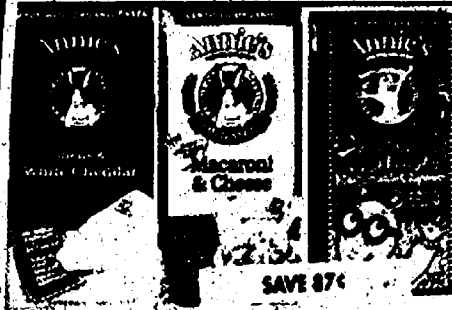
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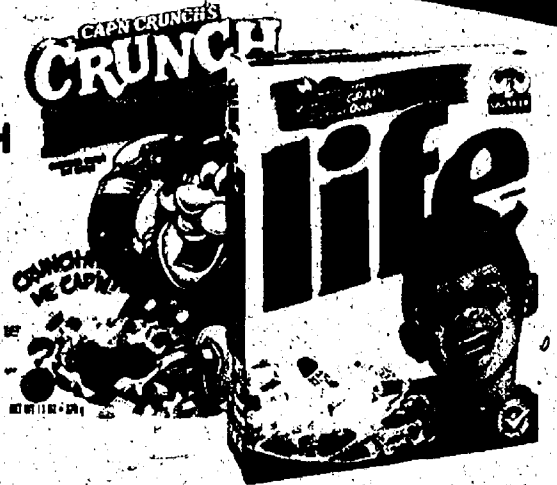
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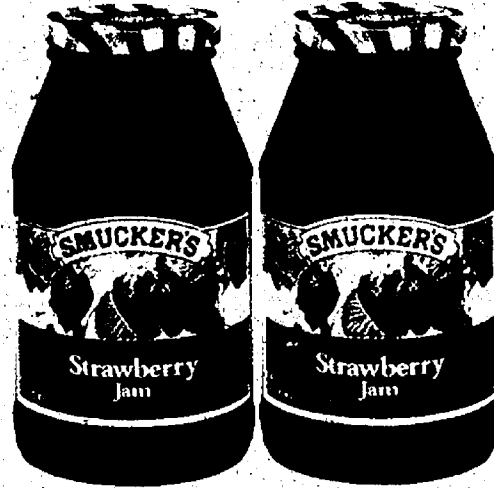
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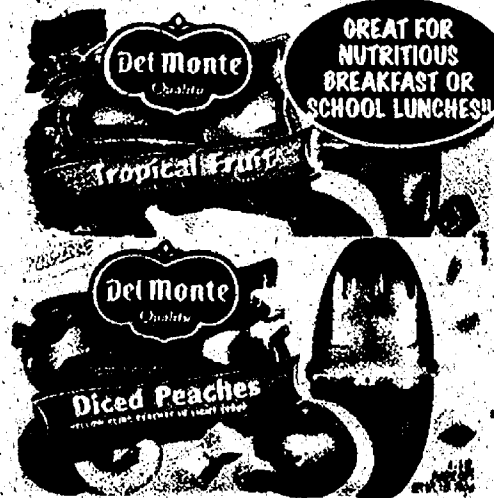
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2/\$4

LIMIT 4 PLEASE  
SAVE \$1.10 ON 2





SELECT LOWER PRICES... SELECT COUNTRY MARKET

**SAVE \$1.59**  
**RESTUARANT BLEND COFFEE**  
 2 lb.  
**\$5.00**

**SAVE UP TO \$1.75**  
**HEARTH PREMIUM & ALL NATURAL BREADS & BUNS**  
 24 - 28 oz. or 8 ct.  
 Selected Varieties  
**\$2.00**

**DELALLO BREAD CRUMBS**  
 15 oz.  
 Plain or Italian  
**\$1.00**  
 SAVE 85¢

**DELALLO STUFFED MANZANILLO OLIVES**  
 5.75 oz.  
**\$1.00**  
 SAVE 85¢

**AUNT MILLIE'S DELUXE HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS**  
 8 ct  
 Selected Varieties  
**3/\$5**

**SAVE 63¢**  
**GOLDEN GRAIN RICE A RONI & PASTA RONI**  
 3.8 - 7.2 oz.  
 Selected Varieties  
**\$1.00**

**DELALLO PEPPERS**  
 16 oz.  
 Selected Varieties  
**2/\$3**  
 SAVE \$1.78 on 2

**SAVE \$1.19**  
**HORMEL COMPLEATS KIDS**  
 7 oz.  
 Selected Varieties  
**\$1.00**

**GREAT FOR KIDS AFTER SCHOOL MEAL!**

**SAVE 49¢**  
**WACY MAC PASTA SHAPES**  
 12 oz.  
 Selected Varieties  
**\$1.00**

**HEALTHY PASTA WITH FUN SHAPES!**

**DELALLO OLIVE OIL**  
 16.9 oz.  
 Selected Varieties  
**\$4.00**  
 SAVE \$1.95

**DELALLO TOMATOES**  
 28 - 29 oz.  
 Family Size  
 Selected Varieties  
**4/\$5**  
 SAVE \$2.00 on 4

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**  
**GATORADE ISOTONIC SPORTS DRINK**  
 32 oz.  
 Selected Varieties  
**2/\$1**

**GATORADE PRIME & RECOVERY**  
 Selected Varieties  
 4 - 16.9 oz.  
**\$1.00**  
 SAVE UP TO \$1.79

**LIMIT 4 PLEASE SAVE \$2.00 ON 2**

**DELALLO PREMIUM PASTA**  
 1 lb.  
 Selected Varieties  
**2/\$3**  
 COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!

DELALLO BRAND SALE

STOCK UP WITH KELLOGG'S

GET EXCITED FOR BACK TO SCHOOL



**KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS**  
9.5 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$5**

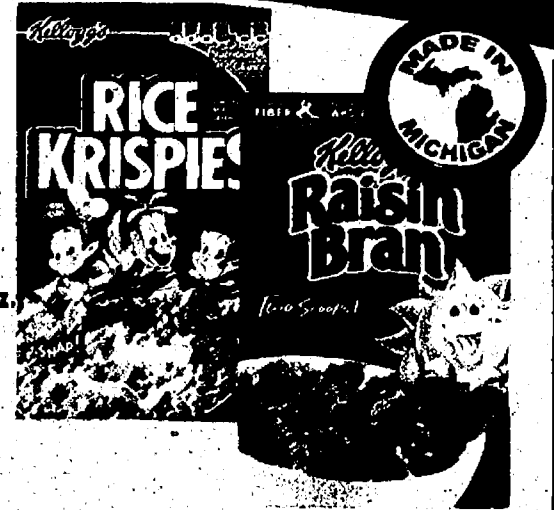
SAVE \$1.26 ON 2

**KELLOGG'S POP TARTS**  
8 ct.  
Selected Varieties



SAVE UP TO \$2.94 ON 2

**KELLOGG'S CEREAL**  
Rice Krispies 12 oz.,  
Corn Flakes 18 oz.,  
Raisin Bran 20 oz.,  
Honey Smacks 15.3 oz.



**2/\$5**



**KEEBLER CHIPS DELUXE, PECAN SANDIES, SOFT BATCH, VIENNA FINGERS, FAMOUS AMOS & COUNTRY STYLE OATMEAL**  
12.4 - 15 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$4**

**2/\$4**

**KELLOGG'S MINI WHEATS & CRUNCHY NUT CEREALS**  
10.8 - 16.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties



SAVE UP TO \$2.94 ON 2

**KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K BARS, FIBER PLUS BARS & NUTRI GRAIN BARS**  
4.4 - 10.4 oz.  
Selected Varieties



SAVE UP TO \$2.18 ON 2

**2/\$5**



**KEEBLER FUDGE SHOPPE COOKIES & EL FUDGE SANDWICHES**  
6.6 - 15 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$4**

**2/\$5**

SAVE \$4.72 ON 4

**KELLOGG'S FRUIT SNACKS**  
8 - 10.8 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**KEEBLER & SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT 100 CALORIE RIGHT BITES**  
4.24 - 4.44  
Selected Varieties



SAVE \$1.30 ON 2

**2/\$5**



**KELLOGG'S EGGO PANCAKES, WAFFLES & FRENCH TOAST STICKS**  
8 - 40 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$4**

**4/\$7**

EFFECTIVE AUG. 17 THRU AUG. 23 2011

**Save \$5.00 INSTANTLY**



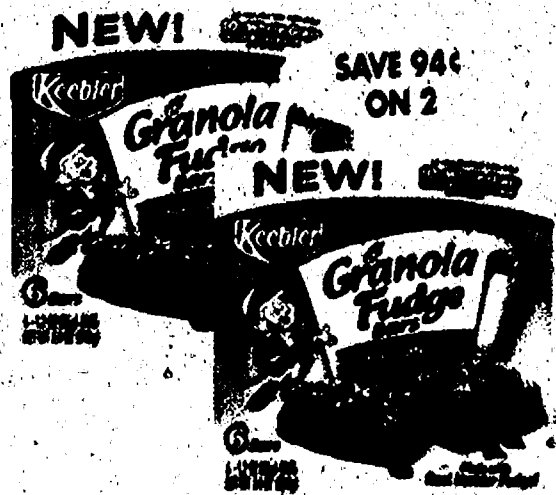
When you purchase ANY TEN Kellogg's, Keebler, or Sunshine Products  
Excludes Kellogg's Eggo, Frozen Products  
(Any Size, Any Flavor, Mix or Match)

Good only at Country Market

Valid between (08/17/11) and (08/23/11)

Send to office  
Attention:  
Karen Zigler

**KEEBLER GRANOLA FUDGE BARS**  
7.4 oz.  
Chocolate Chip or Peanut Butter



SAVE 94¢ ON 2

**2/\$5**

SAVE \$1.78 ON 2

**KEEBLER CRACKER SANDWICHES**  
10.4 - 11.04 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$4**

SAVE 93¢

**DUTCH FARMS VALUE PACK CHUNK CHEESE**  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$3.00**

SAVE \$1.86 ON 2

**HORIZON ORGANIC MILK**  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$6**

SAVE 75¢

**SIMPLY MASHED POTATOES OR MAC & CHEESE**  
24 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.00**

SAVE \$2.50 ON 10

**DANNON YOGURT**  
6 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**10/\$5**

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**

**Tropicana**  
NO PULP ORIGINAL  
59 oz. or 6 Pk.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$2.50 ON 2

**2/\$5**

FARM FRESH DAIRY

SAVE \$1.59

**DUTCH FARMS VALUE PACK CHEESE SHREDDS**  
2 lb.  
Selected Varieties

**\$6.00**

SAVE \$2.70 ON 2

**SARGENTO PREMIUM CHEESE SHREDDS**  
5 - 8 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$4**

SAVE \$1.77 ON 3

**SIMPLY HASHBROWNS HOME FRIES OR POTATO WEDGES**  
20 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**3/\$5**

SAVE 85¢

**WELCH'S CHILLED JUICE COCKTAIL**  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.00**

**FROZEN FRESH FAVORITES**

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**

**TEXAS TOAST**  
SAVE \$2.86 ON 2  
NEW YORK STYLE TEXAS TOAST  
10 - 14 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$4**

SAVE UP TO \$1.78 ON 2

**AUNT JEMIMA BREAKFAST ENTREES OR WAFFLES**  
5.2 - 12.3 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$3**

SAVE \$3.39 ON 3

**BANQUET FAMILY SIZE ENTREES**  
25 - 32 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**3/\$5**

SAVE 75¢

**PICTSWEEET. PREMIUM FROZEN VEGGIES**  
14 - 16 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$1.00**

SAVE \$1.38 ON 2

**ORE-IDA FRIES**  
19 - 32 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$5**

SAVE \$1.98 ON 2

**AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES & FRENCH TOAST**  
12.5 - 14.8 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$4**

SAVE UP TO \$2.00 ON 2

**STOUFFER'S LEAN CUISINE SALE**  
5 - 11.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$4**

SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

**PHILLY SWIRL SORBETS**  
4 - 16.5 oz. or 12 ct.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$4**

SAVE \$2.98 ON 2

**KEMPS PILLSBURY OR CARIBOU COFFEE ICE CREAM**  
48 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**2/\$6**

PROUDLY SERVING KRETSCHMAR DELI PRODUCTS

**KRETSCHMAR HAM OFF THE BONE**  
Regular or Honey Per lb.  
**\$5.49**  
No MSG  
Gluten Free  
No Fillers

**KRETSCHMAR ROAST BEEF**  
Per lb.  
**\$7.79**  
No MSG  
Gluten Free  
No Fillers

**KRETSCHMAR COLBY CHEESE**  
Per lb.  
**\$5.59**  
ASK FOR A SAMPLE

**SANDRIDGE TEXAS REDSKIN POTATO SALAD**  
Per lb.  
**\$2.99**

**GRANDMA'S KETTLE BAKED BEANS**  
Per lb.  
**\$3.89**

**GRANDMA'S PRE-PACK SALADS**  
Selected Varieties 1 lb.  
**\$2.39**

**MAKE 'N BAKE PIZZA KIT**  
Selected Varieties 28 - 30 oz.  
**\$6.39**

**ARTISAN STYLE WISCONSIN CHEESE**  
Selected Varieties 8 oz.  
**\$4.19**

**DELALLO CORNED BEEF**  
Per lb.  
**\$5.99**

**DELALLO TURKEY BREAST**  
Spiced Pepper or Oven Roasted Per lb.  
**\$5.99**

**DELALLO COOKED HAM**  
Per lb.  
**\$3.99**

**DELALLO BABY SWISS, SWISS OR MINI PROVOLONE**  
Per lb.  
**\$4.99**

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef. The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled. By Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

**USDA CHOICE MEATS AT LOW LOW PRICES**

We Carry 1855 Premium All Natural Choice Pork

1855 Premium Natural Choice Pork  
**PORK LOIN CHOPS**  
Center Cut  
**\$2.49** LB.

1855 Premium Natural Choice Pork  
**QUARTER PORK LOIN**  
Cut & Wrapped  
**\$1.99** LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef  
**BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK**  
**\$2.99** LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef  
**BONELESS WESTERN STYLE BEEF RIBS**  
**\$3.39** LB.

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily  
**FRESH GROUND ROUND**  
**\$2.89** LB.

Farm Raised from Chili  
**SALMON FILLETS**  
**\$6.99** LB.

Wild Caught USA  
**JUMBO SEA SCALLOPS**  
**\$11.99** LB.



**Seafood Road Show**  
Fri., Aug. 19, 11 am - 7pm  
Sat., Aug. 20, 10 am - 6 pm.  
Sun., Aug. 21, 10 am - 6 pm.  
Saline Store Only!

1855 Premium Natural Choice Pork  
**COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS**  
**\$2.29** LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef  
**BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**  
**\$2.79** LB.

USDA Choice Premium Beef  
**BONELESS WESTERN STYLE BEEF RIBS**  
**\$3.39** LB.

1855 Premium Natural Choice Pork  
**BABY BACK RIBS**  
**\$3.99** LB.

Harrietta Hills  
**TROUT FILLETS**  
**\$7.99** LB.

Wild Caught USA Previously Frozen  
**JUMBO WHITE SHRIMP**  
**\$9.99** LB.

**BAR-S CORN DOGS**  
3 lb.  
**\$4.79**

**MAMA ROSA LARGE 2 PACK PIZZAS**  
42 oz. Selected Varieties  
**2/\$10**

**OUR FAMILY SLICED BACON**  
1 lb. Selected Varieties  
**\$3.49**

**OUR FAMILY HOT DOGS**  
3 lb.  
**\$3.99**

**OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS PERCH FILLETS**  
12 oz.  
**\$4.49**

**OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS SHRIMP RING**  
20 oz.  
**\$11.99**

**KOWALSKI NATURAL CASING STADIUM KIELBASA OR FRANKS**  
15 oz.  
**\$3.99**

**JOHNSONVILLE SUMMER SAUSAGE CHUBS**  
12 oz. Original or Beef  
**\$2.99**

**BANQUET BROWN-N-SERVE SAUSAGE LINKS & PATTIES**  
7 oz. Selected Varieties Excludes Beef  
**\$1.19**

**OSCAR MAYER DELI SHAVED MEATS**  
7 - 9 oz. Selected Varieties  
**\$3.49**

**JENNIE-O FROZEN TURKEY BURGERS**  
3 lb. Selected Varieties  
**\$6.49**

**OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS MSC SALMON FILLETS**  
1.25 lb.  
**\$5.99**

SNACK SHACK

Rock Bottom Pricing!



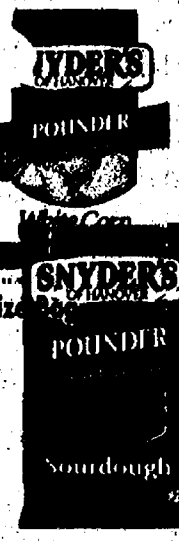
SAVE \$2.45 ON 5  
HOSTESS SINGLE SERVE SALE  
1-6 ct.  
Selected Varieties

5/\$4



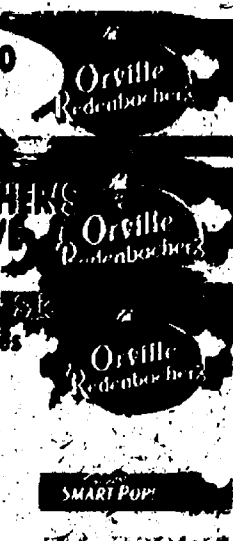
SAVE \$1.96 ON 2  
SNYDER'S PREMIUM TORTILLA CHIPS & PRETZELS  
16 oz. Full Value Size  
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$4.90 ON 2  
ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S MICROWAVE POPCORN  
6-10 ct. Family Size  
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$1.78 ON 2  
KETTLE CHIPS  
5 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



SAVE \$2.25 ON 5

UNCLE RAYS POTATO CHIPS  
4.75 - 5 oz.  
Selected Varieties

5/\$4



SAVE UP TO 94¢ ON 2  
SEYFERT'S PREMIUM POTATO CHIPS & CHEESE SNACKS  
4-10 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$1.00 ON 5  
CHEESE KURL CHEESE PUFFS & BALLS  
6-7 oz.  
Selected Varieties

5/\$4



SAVE \$2.00 ON 2  
SEASONS LITE SNACKS  
5.5 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



SAVE \$3.50 ON 2  
FRITO LAY FAMILY SIZE SALE  
13.5 - 35 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$6



SAVE \$5.00 ON 5  
MOUNTAIN DEW AMP ENERGY DRINK  
16 oz.  
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

5/\$5



SAVE \$6.50 ON 10  
PROPEL VITAMIN WATER  
24 oz.  
Selected Varieties

10/\$5



SAVE \$2.26 ON 2  
GATORADE  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$3



SAVE UP TO \$2.00 ON 4  
LIPTON PURE LEAF SOBE LIFE WATER & SOBE JUICE  
16-20 oz.  
Selected Varieties

4/\$4



Rock Bottom Pricing!



COCA-COLA PRODUCTS  
20 pk. 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

\$5.00

SAVE \$2.50 ON 2  
RED BULL  
4 Pk. 8.4 oz. Cans  
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE UP TO \$4.35 ON 5  
7-UP & PEPSI SALE  
2 Liter Bottle  
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

5/\$5



SAVE 98¢ ON 2  
ARIZONA TEA  
Gallon  
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$1.25  
PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS  
12 pk. 12 oz. cans  
8 pack 16.9 oz. plus deposit  
Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

\$4.00



THIRST QUENCHERS

# WINE CELLAR

COUNTRY MARKET OFFERS THE WIDEST VARIETY OF WINE AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE MARKET. THAT'S THE BOTTOM LINE!

# SPIRITS

WE SELL LIQUOR AT THE MINIMUM PRICE THAT THE STATE WILL ALLOW

**BAREFOOT CELLARS & MADRIA SANGRIA**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)



**2/\$10**

**CARRELLI CHILEAN WINES**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)



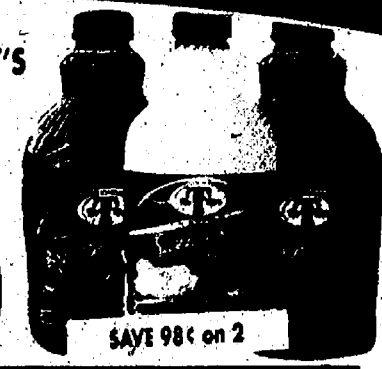
**\$7.00**  
SAVE \$4.29

**MASTER OF MIXES BIG BUCKET MARGARITA MIX**  
96 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**\$6.00**  
SAVE 99¢

**MR. & MRS. T'S MIXES**  
64 oz.  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)



**2/\$10**  
SAVE 98¢ on 2

**CONCANNON CALIFORNIA WINES**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)



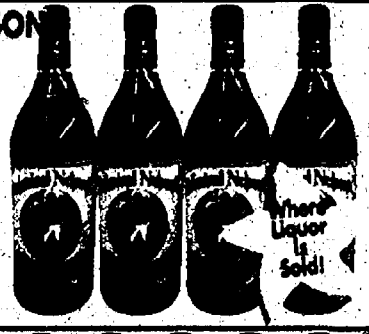
**2/\$11**  
SAVE \$9.78 on 2

**CUPCAKE & MENAGE A TROIS CALIFORNIA WINES**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)



**\$8.00**  
SAVE UP TO \$4.99

**ADMIRAL NELSON RUMS**  
750 ml Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)



**\$9.96**  
Where Liquor is Sold!

**JACK DANIELS TENNESSEE BOURBON**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)



**\$22.99**  
Where Liquor is Sold!

**ARBOR MIST WINE**  
1.5 Liter Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)



**\$6.00**  
SAVE \$2.69

**SUTTER HOME WINE**  
1.5 Liter Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)



**\$8.00**  
SAVE \$3.95

**DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH WHISKY**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)



**\$22.95**  
Where Liquor is Sold!

**BURNETT'S GIN**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)



**\$7.97**  
Where Liquor is Sold!

**YELLOW TAIL WINE**  
1.5 Liter Bottle  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax)



**\$10.00**  
SAVE \$4.47

**RODNEY STRONG COPPOLA DIAMOND CHARDONNAY**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)



**\$10.00**  
SAVE UP TO \$5.95

**GREY GOOSE PREMIUM VODKA**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)



**\$29.99**  
Where Liquor is Sold!

**CABO WABO BLANCO TEQUILA**  
750 ml Bottle  
(plus tax)

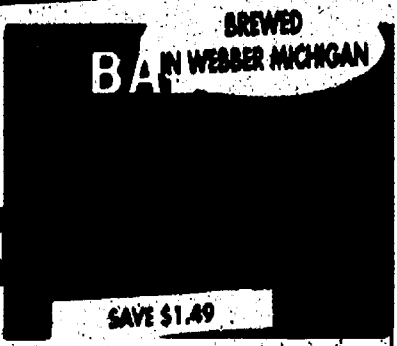


**\$29.99**  
Where Liquor is Sold!

# THE BREWERY

**BAD ASS BEER**

12 pk. 12 oz. cans  
(plus tax & deposit)



**\$8.00**  
SAVE \$1.49

**BLUE MOON & RED STRIPE BEER**

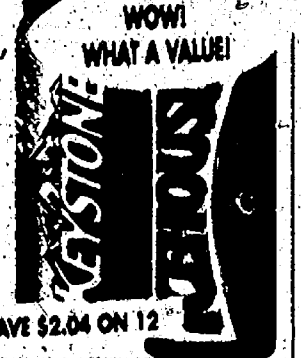
12 pk. 12 oz. bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)



**\$12.00**  
SAVE UP TO \$1.95

**KEYSTONE, GENNY, ICE HOUSE, RED DOG, MILWAUKEE'S BEST & STEEL RESERVE BEER**

24 oz cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)



**2/\$10**  
SAVE \$2.04 ON 12

**BUDWEISER BEER**

24 pk. 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)



**\$15.00**  
SAVE \$1.95

**LEINENKUGEL'S BEER**

12 pk. 12 oz. bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)



**\$11.00**  
SAVE \$1.59

**MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER**

18 pk. Cans/Bottles  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)



**\$8.00**  
SAVE 99¢

**MILLER & COORS BEER**

18 pk. 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)



**\$11.00**  
SAVE UP TO \$2.87

**NATURAL LIGHT & KEYSTONE BEER**

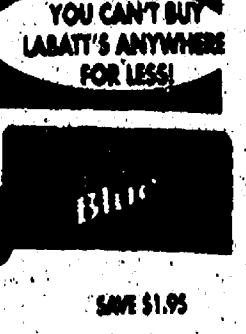
30 pk. 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)



**\$15.00**  
SAVE \$1.57

**LABATT BLUE BEER**

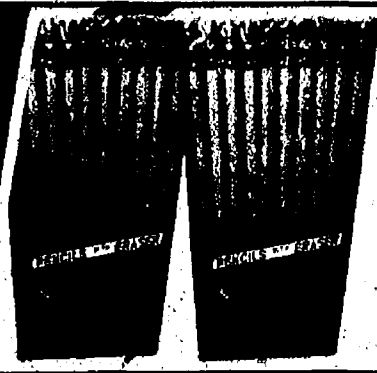
30 pk. 12 oz. cans  
Selected Varieties  
(plus tax & deposit)



**\$16.00**  
SAVE \$1.95

It's BACK-TO-SCHOOL-TIME!

BACK TO SCHOOL 1/2 PRICE SALE!



VALU  
#2 PENCILS  
10 Pk.

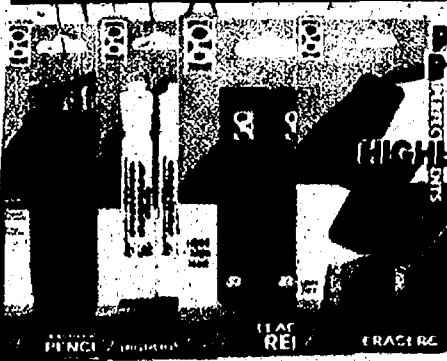
44¢



THAT'S  
LESS THAN  
HALF PRICE!

PAPER MATE  
WRITE BROS  
STICK PENS  
10 Pk  
Black or Blue

\$2.99



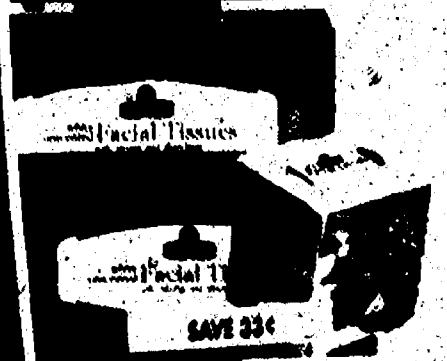
PERFECT CENTS  
PENCILS, PENS,  
MECHANICAL  
PENCILS,  
HIGHLIGHTERS, ETC.  
Selected Varieties

5/\$4



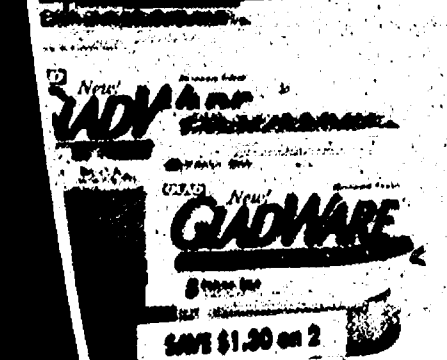
OUR FAMILY  
SNAP & SLIDE  
SANDWICH &  
SNACK BAGS  
30 - 50 ct.  
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



OUR FAMILY  
FACIAL  
TISSUE  
85 - 160 ct.  
Selected Varieties

\$1.00

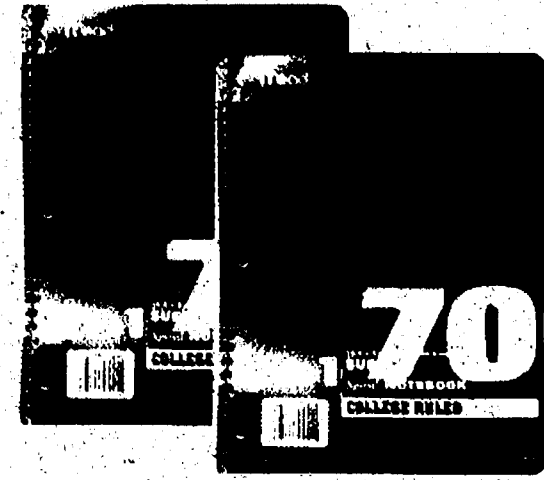


GLADWARE  
CONTAINERS  
2 - 8 ct.  
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

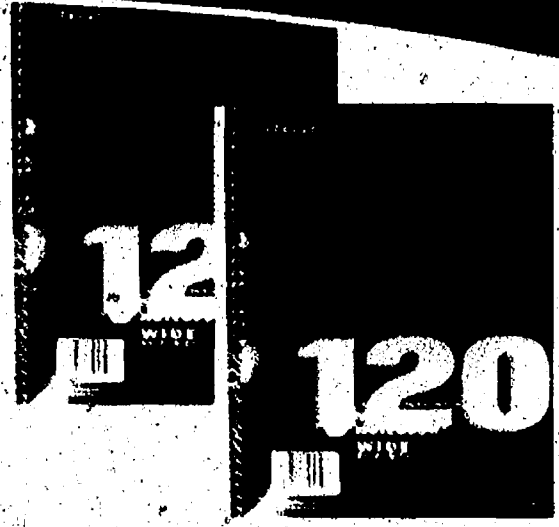
MEAD  
1 SUBJECT  
NOTEBOOK  
70 ct. Pages  
Selected Varieties

79¢



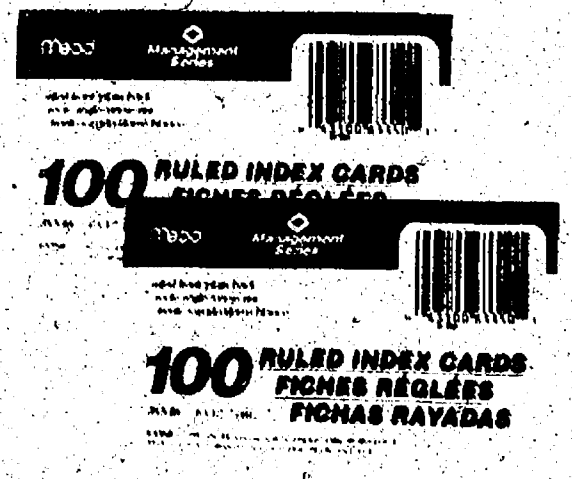
MEAD  
3 SUBJECT  
NOTEBOOK  
120 ct. Pages  
Selected Varieties

\$1.19



MEAD  
INDEX  
CARDS  
100 ct.

39¢



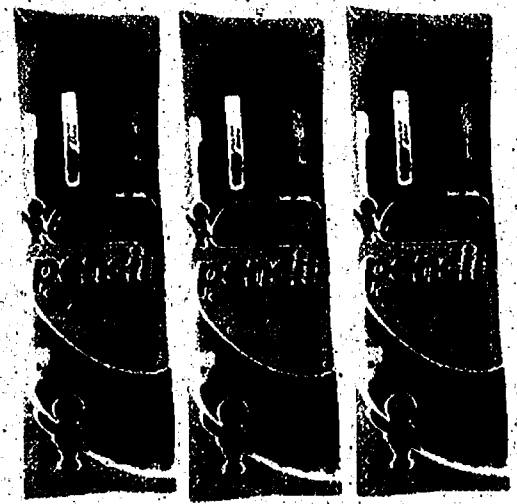
SHARPIE  
FINE POINT  
PENS  
2 ct.,  
Black or Blue

\$1.84



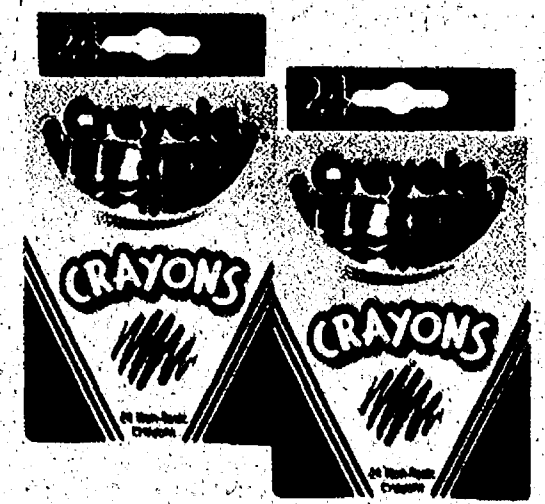
BIC  
MECHANICAL  
PENCILS  
5 ct.

\$1.14



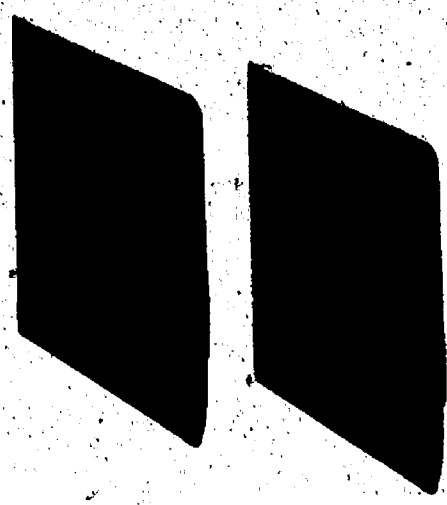
CRAYOLA  
REGULAR  
CRAYONS  
24 ct.

\$1.14



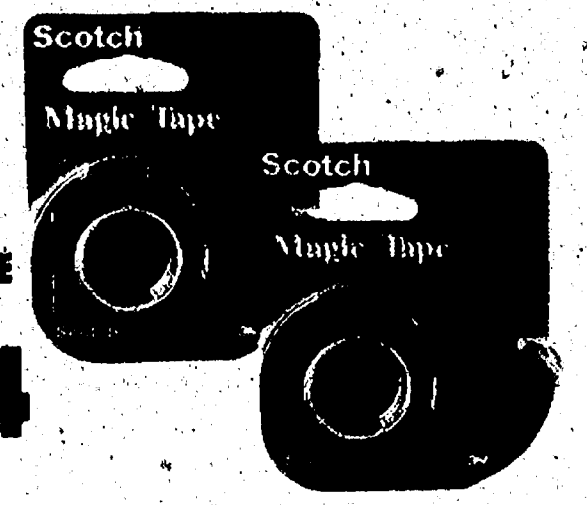
MEAD  
2 POCKET  
PORTFOLIO  
1 ct.

39¢



SCOTCH  
MAGIC TAPE  
1 ct.

\$1.14



# HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS

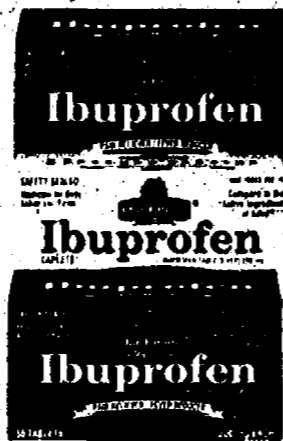
SAVE 58¢  
ON 2

**SUAVE DEODORANT**  
1.4 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$3**

**OUR FAMILY IBUPROFEN**  
50 ct.  
Tablets or Caplets



**2/\$4**

SAVE 78¢  
ON 2

**OUR FAMILY BANDAGE STRIPS**  
10 - 60 ct.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$4**

**9-LIVES WET CAT FOOD**  
4 ct.  
Selected Varieties



**5/\$8**

**DAD'S INDOOR BLEND DRY CAT FOOD**  
16 lb.



**\$7.00**  
SAVE \$3.35

SAVE 89¢

**DOVE BAR SOAP**  
2 Pk.  
Selected Varieties



**\$3.00**

SAVE \$1.78  
ON 2

**HERBAL ESSENCES SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER**  
12 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$5**

**CLOROX CLEAN UP SPRAY, DISINFECTANT WIPES, PINESOL & FORMULA 409 CLEANERS**  
32 - 48 oz. or 35 ct.  
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO  
\$2.50 ON 2



**2/\$5**

**PURINA KIT & KABOODLE DRY CAT FOOD**  
16 lb.



**\$10.00**  
SAVE \$1.50

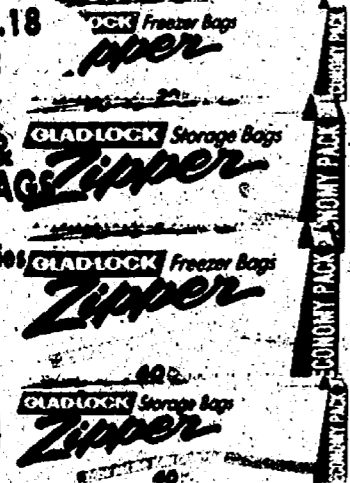
**TIDY CATS CAT LITTER**  
35 lb. Pail  
Value Pack  
Selected Varieties



**\$10.00**  
SAVE \$3.95

SAVE \$1.18  
ON 2

**GLADLOCK STORAGE & FREEZER BAGS**  
30 - 50 ct.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$5**

SAVE \$3.50  
ON 2

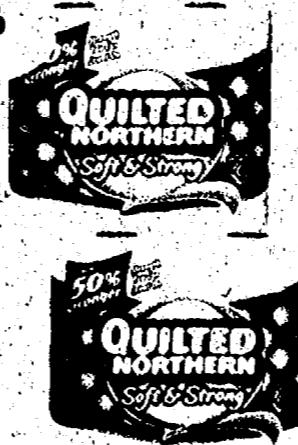
**ALL 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
32 - 50 oz.  
Selected Varieties



**2/\$8**

SAVE \$2.26  
ON 2

**QUILTED NORTHERN BATH TISSUE**  
4 ct.



**2/\$5**

**TIDY CATS SCOOPABLE CAT LITTER**  
27 lb.  
Selected Varieties



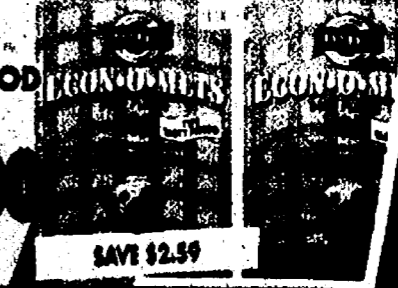
**\$10.00**  
SAVE \$1.99

**DAD'S KIBBLES & NUGGETS & NIBBLES**  
17.6 lb.



**\$7.00**  
SAVE \$2.99

**DAD'S ECONOMETS DRY DOG FOOD**  
32.25 lb.



**\$10.00**  
SAVE \$2.59

**Rock Bottom Pricing!**

**TIDE 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
50 - 56 oz.  
Selected Varieties

**\$6.00**



LIMIT 2 PLEASE  
SAVE UP TO  
\$3.98

PET CARE SAVINGS!



**BAKERY SPECIALS**

**RACE WEEK SAVINGS!**

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <p>Fresh Baked<br/><b>FRENCH BREAD</b><br/>White or Wheat<br/>16 oz.</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> | <p>CRISP &amp; JUICY!</p> <p>SAVE \$1.51/lb.</p> <p><b>California RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES</b></p> <p>EXTRA LARGE!</p> <p><b>\$1.18</b> LB.</p> | <p><b>Dole</b></p> <p>SAVE \$1.01/ea.</p> <p>Green or Select or Classic Romaine<br/><b>DOLE SALADS</b></p> <p>9 - 12 oz. Bag</p> <p><b>98¢</b> EA.</p>        |
| <p>Fresh Baked<br/><b>EGG &amp; ONION ROLLS</b><br/>6 ct.</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>            | <p>Tree Ripe!</p> <p>SAVE 81¢/lb.</p> <p><b>California PEACHES, NECTARINES, RED OR BLACK PLUMS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.18</b> LB.</p>                     | <p>Sweet!</p> <p>SAVE \$1.98/ea.</p> <p><b>California JUMBO CANTALOUPE</b></p> <p><b>2/\$4</b></p>  |
| <p>Fresh Baked<br/><b>COOKIES</b><br/>12 ct.<br/>Selected Varieties</p> <p><b>\$3.19</b></p>  | <p>SAVE 41¢/lb.</p> <p><b>BROCCOLI CROWNS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.18</b> LB.</p>  | <p>SAVE \$2.00/ea.</p> <p><b>Red, Ripe Michigan GRAPE TOMATOES</b></p> <p>1 Pint</p> <p><b>2/\$3</b></p>  |
| <p><b>CAKE DONUTS</b><br/>6 ct.<br/>Selected Varieties</p> <p><b>\$2.69</b></p>               | <p>SAVE \$1.38/ea.</p> <p><b>Michigan Crisp CELERY HEARTS</b></p> <p><b>2/\$3</b></p>   | <p><b>FRESH FLORAL DEPT.</b><br/>May not be exactly as illustrated</p>  |
| <p><b>GLAZED TWIRLS</b><br/>2 ct.<br/>Selected Varieties</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p>             | <p>SAVE 91¢/ea.</p> <p><b>SLICED MUSHROOMS</b><br/>8 oz. Pkg.</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b> EA.</p>  | <p>Extra Large FRESH LIMES<br/>3/\$1</p> <p><b>Jumbo FRESH LEMONS</b></p> <p><b>2/\$1</b></p> <p><b>CONSUMER BUNCHES</b><br/>5 Stem</p> <p><b>24/9.99</b></p> |
| <p><b>MINI PIES</b><br/>4 inch<br/>3.5 - 5 oz.<br/>Selected Varieties</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>   |   |   |

**DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM**  
 Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific Item? Send your requests or comments to: [marykennedy@country-markets.com](mailto:marykennedy@country-markets.com)  
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 You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings (Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value). You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.  
 We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.