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## County picks up Sylvan's tab

Commissioners discuss \$175,000 payment for township's bond debt

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

It wasn't a surprise to anybody involved, but tempers and feelings of county commissioners were still flared Wednesday after county administration cut a check to cover Sylvan Township's May 2012 bond payment.

Sylvan will pay, one way or another, \$13.2 million, with a \$9.7 million principal, to the county for its sewer and water system and an additional \$1.25 million to Washtenaw

County Treasurer Catherine McClary's office.

County Administrator Verna McDaniel's office cut the \$175,000 check Tuesday, which is when the township was due to make the interest-only payment on a project that has not even begun to provide any return on that investment.

County Commissioner Rob Turner was the first to speak at Wednesday's county commission meeting on the matter. He has been the county's liaison to Sylvan government and

its residents during last year's push to have a \$4.75 mill levy approved on last November's ballot. The millage option failed, despite his effort to inform the public of the necessity of it at three town halls and other public appearances.

"If we can work through on a consent agreement instead of going through with a default agreement, that would be better for all parties involved," Turner said.

The county set two balls rolling upon the county's

payment to correct the township's non-payment and default, as well as protect the county's good credit rating. County legal counsel has filed a lawsuit in the Washtenaw County court system in the event that the other measure, negotiations with the township to have another millage placed on next August's ballot, fails like the first time it was tried.

As for the new millage, the only differences in the ballot language will be the mill rate due to the new State Equalized Values of real

property for 2012, according to Turner.

The new mill rate will be 4.4 mills over 20 years time. The county and township, according to Turner, wish to keep the agreement the same as it was last year during summer negotiations to shape up the language for the ballot proposal last November.

As before, the new ballot proposal will be before both the township and county governing bodies for approval before ballot

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## Chelsea Farmers Market begins 20th season

By Krista Gjestland  
Heritage Media

Bridge card users might be able to use their benefits at the Chelsea Farmers Market during this year's 20th season.

According to Market Manager Stephanie Doll, the market hopes to offer the ability to purchase food using SNAP benefits this summer.

"We are putting together the final details, but it looks promising for a June or July start," she said.

"We are pleased to be able to offer this service to the community."

SNAP, or the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, is

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## Donning their armor

By Joe Gray  
Heritage Media

Jousting is more than just the Knights of the Round Table fighting for fair maidens back in medieval England or re-enactors at the Renaissance Festival putting on an exciting show with shiny armor and lances cracking shields.

It has turned into a competitive sport with leagues, tournaments and rankings.

And Michigan is home to the only official jousting team in the United States - the Knights of Iron.

"We all bring different skills to the team," said Andre Renier, a joustier and Van Buren Township resident.

"That what makes us successful." Renier should know success, as he was ranked No. 1 in the International Jousting League for 2011.

The Knights of Iron's origins began in 1983, when Renier and L. Dale Walter began jousting. They continued for several years but stopped in 1988.

In 2009, the two friends got back on their horses, donned their armor, picked up their lances and entered



Brian Stephenson of Chelsea is a top joustier, who often competes with the Knights of Iron.

the competitive jousting world, and then came the Knights of Iron. The team competes in the

International Jousting League.

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## Riemenschneider shares stories at benefit

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Newspapers

Bob Riemenschneider was the guest speaker at the Chelsea Area Historical Society's fourth annual benefit dinner.

Riemenschneider is a fourth generation Chelsea native with many ties to local history and industry all throughout Washtenaw.

Riemenschneider was received with warm welcomes from the society, including CAHS President George Till, whose own life background is a part of the Riemenschneider family

legacy of achievements and good deeds.

"Bob took us around on his own time, no hard sell, showing us the community and the people," Till said of his experience being one of Riemenschneider's realty customers in the 70s.

Till was looking to move from Ann Arbor at the time, with his wife, but there weren't many realtors in the area at the time, but "Bob happened to be one of them."

And a lifelong friendship with and connection to the Riemenschneider family began, which culminated

with Till going to work for his friend's family businesses after he finished up with college.

"I have great respect for that man... he is the salt of the Earth," Till added.

Riemenschneider works with and supports the local Boy Scouts and the Chelsea School District, in addition to the historical society, extending the family's long-stretching legacy of good works now and into the future.

Riemenschneider's father was an engineer

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Members of the Chelsea Area Historical Society stand with Bob Riemenschneider at the benefit dinner.

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# Kite Network hosts first 5K run and walk May 19, aims to raise funds for grief support

## Group started by grieving Dexter parents

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Having someone to lean on and listen to during the

grieving process is important, but having someone who understands the source of your grief and the circumstances from which it is coming is key to proper healing. That's why The Kite Network is hosting its first 5K run and walk in Dexter at Hudson Mills Metropark May 19. The event begins at 9 a.m. with registration scheduled for 7:30 a.m.

The goal is to raise awareness of the network, as well as raise as much money as possible to pay for services, such as those Jeff Pitts and his wife, Lisa, learned were important in their own time of loss.

The Pitts' 2-year-old son, Brandon, died in 2004 from an upper respiratory virus. It was a trying time in the couple's lives, from which their efforts to co-found the network with other people

who had suffered loss began. "The reason we chose Dexter is because of the two families that founded the Kite Network... my wife, Lisa, and another couple, Julie Stotlar and her husband, Doug, lost their daughter," Pitts said. "We founded the Kite Network as a result."

The Stotlars lost their 6-year-old daughter, Lauren, in 2000 when she was hit by a school bus in Dexter.

The search for support is difficult and requires casting a wide net to get everything that is needed, particularly in the case of a married couple in grief, although Pitts stressed that the network is for anyone in any situation of loss, whether it's a child, a spouse, a parent, a grandparent, or even a pet that is the impetus for finding oneself griev-

ing a loss.

"When we lost our son, we sought support from private therapists, clergy, group support and as many types of excellent support as there are out there, the type of customized support that is one-on-one by somebody who can identify with being in a specific situation is lacking," Pitts said.

The Pitts and Stotlars learned this particularly well while connecting with each other to talk about the process their collective losses, having the similarity of losing a child in common. This allowed them to help and support each other in powerful, effective ways that a mental health professional or a priest often don't have the tools or situational awareness to accomplish.

"They could open up to us in terms of the chal-

lenges that they're facing so we can address them with solutions that have worked for us," Pitts said. "And we can provide challenges that they haven't even thought about yet. This is important because when you're in the situation we've been in, you're consumed by darkness and chaos and suffering."

In the case of grieving married couples, particularly those who have lost a child, it's important for the health continued success of the marriage to have the support and guidance that the Kite Network is working to provide.

"The first therapist we started meeting with said that the odds are not good that we would stay together as a married couple," Pitts said. "Divorce rates for grief parents is something like 85

to 90 percent. That did not inspire hope that we would be able to stay together through our grief."

Preserving what is good in the lives of the grieving by helping them heal properly and fully, so they can go on living happy and healthy lives in honor of and according to what a lost loved one would have wanted, is what the Pitts, Stotlars, their volunteers and the whole network are striving to achieve.

Those interested in learning more about the network's grief counseling services are encouraged to call 734-761-8213. Volunteer positions are also available with applications that can be found online.

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## Communities That Care to expand to Ypsilanti

### Subhead goes here, typically three decks

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Communities That Care is a national organization that takes a public health approach to preventing youth problems such as underage drinking, tobacco use, violence, delinquency and school dropout.

The Washtenaw County Health Organization has hired consultants from the Karen Bergbower & Associates to get the program started.

KBA's Emily Preston Rahim and Peter Girz led the first CTC meeting at SPARK East on Michigan Avenue recently to kick off the first phase of founding the program.

The next meeting is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon June 5, again, at SPARK East. They hope that community leaders and residents will come out in even greater numbers to

further flesh out CTC.

Since the effort began last year on Oct. 1, the KBA consultants pushing for CTC Ypsi have been planning to survey children in the Ypsilanti school district from sixth grade to high school seniors, in an effort to gauge the prevalence of teens engaging in risk factors. They hope that community engagement during the phase meetings will provide insight into what programs should be created, or even funded, in the case of existing programs like Big Brothers Big Sisters and other established nonprofit human services agencies that target youth.

"The ultimate goal is creating a prevention operating system in the Ypsilanti area and being able to utilize that so there isn't duplication of services," Girz said. "We want to identify gaps in resources that are available through this survey and these meetings."

Existing agencies focus broadly on the county as a whole, rather than specifically on the eastern side of the county, and more specifically the city of Ypsilanti,

where Girz and Preston Rahim have gauged that teen risk factors are most prevalent.

"This is where we've identified the highest rates of risk factors," Preston Rahim said. "The highest rates of school dropout, violence, delinquency, substance abuse and teen pregnancy (are here)."

The first phase simply involves getting leaders to the table and making sure that the community will grow and sustain Ypsilanti's CTC program with the necessary volunteerism, manpower and leadership.

"We're looking for faith leaders, community leaders, people from other nonprofits, people who serve the homeless and other organizations that deal with substance abuse, and school board members," Girz said. "Our goal right now is getting them to the table so they can be part of the work."

During the next phase, that will not quite begin by the June 5 meeting, funding opportunities will be considered and the youth survey will go out so the

shape of Ypsilanti CTC can be determined.

The survey will also be used for grant writing purposes in pursuing program funding or funding for existing programs in Ypsilanti.

"The goal is to reduce those risk factors... and that could mean we fund something like Big Brothers Big Sisters if it's determined that that's the best

way to address the issues," Preston Rahim said. "The most important detail to remember right now is that you have to have community investment to make sure that something like this happens in the first place."

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## Growing Old



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## JOUSTING

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where Walter was ranked in the top five last year and Renier was ranked No. 1.

A jousting team needs many hands to make things work. The members need to know horses, armor, weapons, history, costumes and business.

The Knights of Iron include Walter, of Howell, a 1983 graduate from Rochester Adams High School, Renier, Kellyn Burtka, of Howell, Samantha Matyas, of Howell, John Juretech, of Sterling Heights and Jason Monarch, of Fenton. Brian Stephenson of Chelsea also participates with the group but often competes as an individual.

The Knights of Armor don't joust to get rich; they love the competition and the camaraderie.

"Jousting is a tight-knit community," said Walter, who owns Trans Tube in Pontiac. "We like to work together."

Competitive jousting is different from the theatrical jousting performed at medieval shows and festivals and the kind most people are familiar with.

Competitive jousting is a scored competition, while theatrical is a choreographed show. However, that doesn't mean competitive jousters think the other type of jousting is easy or boring.

"They are good," Walter said. "They know what they are doing. They are great athletes."

### What is competitive jousting?

There are competitive jousting organizations and tournaments all over the world. Each tournament has its own rules, but there are some basic events each draw from.

There is a skill at arms event, where knights show their ability with spears, swords and mounted archery.

They also participate in a test of strength by striking a Quintain. A Quintain is a dummy with shields extended on each side suspended from a swing pole. The knights strike the Quintain to see how many times they can force the device to spin.

"It is oldest documented sports training device," said Monarch, the group's historical expert.

Tournaments can also include a Behourd. A Behourd is a mounted melee where the knights strike each other with clubs. A knight is eliminated after receiving five blows.

Then there are the actual jousts. Two riders are called into the lyst, the area where the joust takes place.

Tournaments often use the lyst, developed in the 14th century, with center and side rails. Early jousting was done in open fields. Then a center rail was added, and soon after side rails entered the sport.

The goal is to strike a specific target on the opponent. The knights get points for hits, breaking lances and breaking lances on a specific target.

There is also full contact jousting, where the goal is to knock the opponent off his or her horse.

Stephenson participates in full contact jousting and appeared on the "Knights of Mayhem" reality television show on jousting.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "I enjoy full contact jousting. It's everything you want."

"There's equestrian for horse fans. There's jousting for fans of Renaissance festivals and fantasy. And NASCAR fans come out looking for the crashes."

### The most important skill

The members of Knights of Iron speak often of how important the equestrian part of jousting is in order to be successful at the sport.

"The challenge is, you are asking a horse to trust on a lot of things," said Burtka, who lives in Howell but is originally from Novi.

Horses are naturally flight animals, meaning their instinct is to run from trouble.

"You are asking the horses to run at another horse with a person on it holding a lance," Burtka added. "That is a lot to ask so the horse has to trust you know what you are doing."

Burtka, who is one of about 40 women jousters in the IJL, has been into competitive riding for years and decided to try jousting last year when the team needed another knight to perform.

Horseback riding is so vital to competitive jousting, Renier thinks Burtka could finish as a top knight in the IJL this year.

"She is very good," he said. "She will be a better jouser than me in a short time."

When Juretech joined the team in 2010, he saddled up three days a week to prepare.

"To be a good jouser, you have to be a good rider, he explained. "You have to be able to control your horse."

"Learning to ride was the most difficult thing to do. It was harder than learning to joust."

### The work of the squires

No knight worth their metal will tell you he or she can do it all alone. That's where the squires come in.

A squire's job may not be glamorous, but a jousting tournament would be extremely difficult - if not impossible - to hold if these men and women were not around to help.

A squire's duties include caring for horses, handing lances to the knights on horseback, helping knights don their armor, lugging equipment, moving targets during practices and whatever else needs to be done.

At a tournament it is not uncommon to see 100-plus squires performing their duties.

Stephenson started as a squire before putting on armor.

Juretech's 14-year-old daughter, Dana, volunteers

as a squire and she said she might want to compete someday.

### Do you have to be in good physical shape to joust?

Because the horses do most of the heavy lifting, that doesn't mean the knights get off easy and can be out of shape.

Jousting requires a knight to be strong. The armor can weigh from 40 to 120 pounds.

In addition, the goal is to ram a lance into a target and break it while remaining on the horse.

Jousting requires upper body strength to provide a strong push off the lance and to hold it firmly and it requires leg strength to keep a knight from falling off the horse.

Walter created a workout for jousting and encourages his team to hit the gym several times a week.

### The 2012 jousting schedule

The Knights of Iron will be competing in the following tournaments:

- May 11-13: Lysts on the Lake: Taylor, Texas.
- May 26-27: Verneuil Sur Avre, Normandy, France.
- June 2-3: Neauphle Le Chateau: Neauphle, France.
- June 23-24: Trillium Challenge: Rockton, Ontario, Canada.
- August 9-11: Lysts of the Great Lakes: Wayne County Fairgrounds, Belleville.
- October 5: Midland Academy Renn Festival, Midland.
- November 10-11: Tournament in Springfield, Ill.

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## BENEFIT

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for General Motors who worked on the internal systems under the hood of automobiles that deliver fuel to internal combustion engines, back when the term "internal combustion engine" didn't go as much without saying as it does today.

Before that Riemenschneider's grandfather owned a dairy farm at Cavanaugh Lake, and even further back the family bloodline goes back to Tilman Riemenschneider, who lived from 1460 to 1531.

He was a craftsman and woodworker of considerable reputation, who founded a woodworking business in Wurzburg, Germany, where he specialized in woodcarving, sculpting and painting.

Bob Riemenschneider carries on the family tradition of independent enterprise.

He graduated from Albion College with a degree in business administration, and from there he went into real estate as an employee until founding his own firm.

Later he became skilled in residential design, founded custom home-building firm Riemco Building Company, where his son serves as vice president with his wife who works as an office administrator.

Before delving into his family tree and taking the audience on a journey through the bygone

days of Chelsea's history, when the town was a seed of potential that could have went many different ways than it did, he humbly highlighted the most important person in his life.

"The most important person in my life is my high school sweetheart, and wife of 46 years, two months, and 29 days," he said Saturday evening before the crowd at Silver Maples while choking up from emotion.

He recalled the time when his grandfather and great uncle owned the farmlands along I94 on the west side of Cavanaugh Lake and up to the Waterloo

Recreation Center, while his wife Jeannine's grandmother's family owned the lands from that end of the Riemenschneider lands to Cassidy Lake.

For the full speech by Riemenschneider visit heritage.com.

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## Lt. Gov. talks personal property tax reform

### Calley says law now punishes companies

By Krista Gjestland  
Heritage Media

Lt. Gov. Brian Calley paid a visit last week to Washtenaw County to discuss personal property tax reform in Michigan.

A group of more than 60 people attended a town hall meeting organized by state Rep. Mark Ouimet April 30 at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

The problem with the current personal property tax, Calley said, is that it punishes companies for making capital investments in the state.

"The more investment you make in Michigan, the higher your taxes go," he said. "That's not the type of tax policy that we like."

Reform needs to be addressed, Calley said, because of Michigan's slow economy. Creating a climate where businesses will have incentives to move into the state will help boost the economy.

"Regardless of what the reasons are, the reality of the state of Michigan is the same," he said. "The economic pie has shrunk. We're trying to create an environment so that economic streams are going up."

State leadership has already taken steps to improve the state's business climate, Calley said, and it has had a positive effect.

Calley cited statistics from The Tax Foundation, a nonpartisan tax research group located in Washington, D.C. According to the research group, Michigan's overall business climate has moved from 18th in the nation to 12th and corporate tax rankings have moved from 49th to seventh since reforms were implemented.

The personal property tax reforms features several components.

The first component is Senate Bill 1070, which is a small parcel exemption. According to SB 1070, any commercial and industrial parcels with taxable value less than \$40,000 are exempt from paying the personal property tax starting in 2013.

Calley said this component helps to eliminate some administrative burden tied to collecting small amounts of revenue from small businesses.

"All we're trying to do is get a whole bunch of the little parcels out of the system to make it much more efficient to administer," he said. "This would get most of the taxpayers right out of the system."

The problem with the exemption, Calley said, is it creates what he called a "cliff effect" of people who do and don't qualify. So far, no solution has been offered to solve the "cliff effect," but he is encouraging anyone with ideas to come forward.

The second component of the reform is Senate Bill 1069, which exempts all new and eligible personal property beginning in 2016.



Lt. Gov. Brian Calley paid a visit last week to Washtenaw County to discuss personal property tax reform in Michigan.

SB 1069's exemption applies to property that was placed into service on or after Jan. 1. To be eligible, the property must be used for industrial processing for more than 50 percent of the time.

Industrial processing, in this sense, means the creating, testing, engineering and storage of manufacturing materials and does not include the generation of electricity for sale.

"We're trying to create a scenario where all industrial equipment and all processes that go into industry will be exempt," Calley said.

Another component of the reform is Senate Bill 1071, which phases out previously existing personal property that pre-dates 2012, but is already on the tax rolls.

"We phase out over the course of seven years, 2016 plus six more years, and we do it on an age basis," he said. "Starting in 2016, we say anything 10 years old or older, it's out. It's off the system. And then every year that goes by, the next oldest year falls off."

By 2016, only manufacturing equipment purchased between 2006 and 2011 would be exempt, and by 2022 all equipment would be.

Senate Bills 1065 through 1068 allow existing abatements on personal property to run their course.

"What this does is it establishes a system where wherever the abatement is at right now, let's say if it expires in the next few years, it just stays where it's at until it phases out," Calley said. "In other words, it prevents the idea that you're going to have something go back on the rolls just to be immediately phased back out."

Local governments can approve these bills right now, he added.

The final bill in the package, Senate Bill 1072, establishes a reimbursement fund to assist local governments. It requires the Department of Treasury, beginning in the 2016 fiscal year, to prepare an estimate of loss for each government entity.

That estimate is to include 100 percent of both debt mill loss and Tax Increment Financing capture loss from the exemptions, as well as any additional loss that exceeds 2 percent of the entity's 2012 budget.

The reimbursement fund is what has many local government bodies worried. Washtenaw County could lose \$5.6 million with the loss of personal property tax, according to a report by Ramon Patel, the county's equalization director.

Calley said he is open to hearing ideas of ways to make local government entities more comfortable with the reforms.

"There's a certain amount of uncertainty that comes along with (reform)," he said.

Calley said there is no definite timetable on when the reforms could go in effect. "When it might move out of the Senate itself is very much an open question," he said. "But in terms of the process in the House of Representatives, I don't believe that the leadership in the House of Representatives is committed to moving it at all before the traditional summer break. It depends on how quickly we can come to a consensus," he said. "The Legislature moves at its own pace."

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## Bills would include Tasers in CCW permit

### State Rep. Rick Olson has faith in training

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Those concerned with concealed weapon ownership, or are interested in joining the number of concealed pistol permit holders in the state will be interested in Senate Bills 29 and 59.

The former, which has passed both chambers, allows concealed pistol permit holders to add Tasers to their complement of defense weapons.

Senate Bill 59 has not gone to the Legislature for a vote yet. If passed, it would direct oversight of the Michigan concealed weapon licensing board to the Secretary of State. It would also eliminate

no-carry zones, such as schools, daycare facilities, hospitals and bars.

State Rep. Mark Ouimet, R-Scio Township, and state Rep. Rick Olson, R-Saline, both voted "yes" on Senate Bill 29. Neither had comment on Senate Bill 59.

"It mirrors the concealed weapon laws (in place for firearms)," Ouimet said. "Those who would have the opportunity to carry Tasers are trained and instructed to carry a concealed weapon under the guidelines of the state."

Olson also has faith in concealed pistol permit holders and their training. "The basic reason was if people are entitled to hold a pistol or concealed weapon, it made sense to me that they could also hold something less lethal."

He feels that the threat of punishment that concealed pistol permit holders face for abusing their state-given privilege of

concealed weapon carrying sanction is enough to deter some carriers from taking their Tasers more lightly and using them in situations that don't measure up to the criteria that concealed weapon holders are trained to weigh when deciding whether to draw their weapon.

"That doesn't leave too much room for foolishness with it ... with the improper use of (the privilege), there are some pretty strict penalties," Olson said. "The vast bulk of (concealed pistol permit carriers) are responsible folks who use their weapons responsibly."

Despite Ouimet and Olson's view, State Sen. Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor, feels that concealed weapon use should not be liberalized for various reasons, including instances of Taser injury and even death in cases where the weapons were used by law enforcement.

"We hear stories in the media all the time about really serious health consequences of people being tased," Warren said. "We have a number of deaths that we know about nationally and serious health impacts."

"The idea to me that we would just have a rapid expansion of the number of people in our society walking around with Tasers is a concern."

Warren believes that expanding the powers of responsible concealed pistol permit holders aren't worth exacerbating the number of and severity of incidents in which legally concealed weapons are used improperly.

"When folks have an incident that causes tempers to flare, things escalate from more than words to more than fists to something potentially bigger than that," Warren said, adding that non concealed pistol

permit holders don't know whether someone they're interacting with is a holder, which allows non-holders to inadvertently get into more dangerous situations than they may otherwise have anticipated.

Ideally, people who do not have a concealed pistol permit could know when someone they're dealing with is a concealed pistol permit holder, allowing them to make more informed decisions about who to interact with and how to proceed, according to Warren.

Warren is also concerned about the permitting process with regard to the weapons board and the Secretary of State's office.

In the '90s, the concealed weapon laws were changed from permit seekers having to give a reason to carry and having to prove that there's no history of violence and mental illness to a reductive approach.

"It was flipped - if the

gun board can't prove a history of violence or mental illness then you can get the permit," Warren said.

When that law was changed, a restriction was placed on carrying concealed weapons in schools, bars, daycares, bars and hospitals.

Senate Bill 59 would do away with those restrictions, as well as loosen the screening process even further, according to Warren.

Olson said that he is reviewing Senate Bill 59 and refrained from commenting on it.

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## Ford announces sale of ACH Saline plant

### Faurecia plans to 'transform' Saline facility

By Joseph Szczesny  
Journal Register News Service

Auburn Hills-based Faurecia North America plans to purchase Ford Motor Co.'s interior components plant in Saline.

"We see this acquisition and joint venture providing tremendous opportunities for Faurecia, Ford, employees, local communities and other key stakeholders," said Mike Heneka, president of Faurecia North America. "As we transform the Saline business and help launch a new plant in Detroit, we will foster a collaborative working environment, strengthen our relationship with Ford and invest in these communities," Heneka said.

"The acquisition rein-

forces our leadership position in interior systems and our global partnership with Ford Motor Co.," said Yann Delabrière, chairman and CEO of Faurecia, which is the world's sixth largest automotive supplier and is based in Nanterre, France.

"The Saline business strategically fits with Faurecia's key priorities, directly tying to our core focus, continuous improvement in operating performance, global customer expansion, technology leadership and strategic growth plans," he said.

Terms of the sales were not disclosed, but Faurecia and Ford hope to close the deal by June 1.

The Saline plant generates \$1.1 billion in annual sales as it supplies cockpit modules, instrument panels, door panels and center consoles for 12 vehicle programs assembled at eight Ford plants throughout North America.

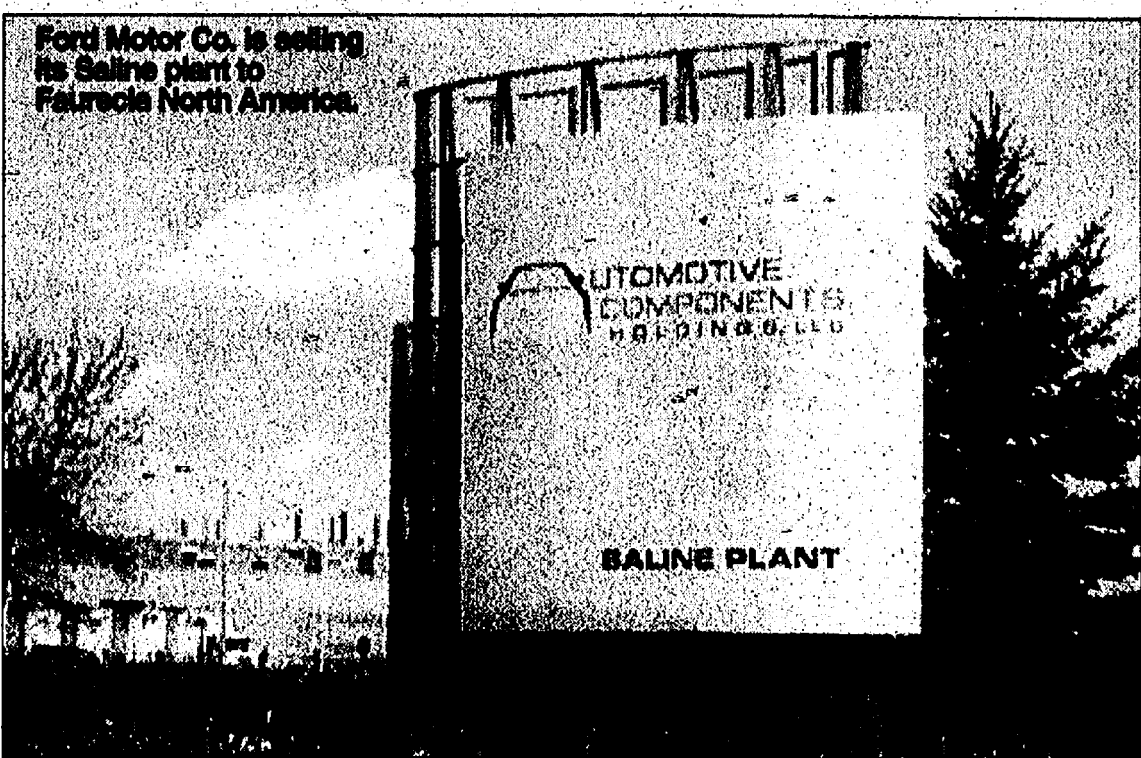
With this acquisition, Faurecia's objective is to

create a new operation that is optimized for efficient production, Heneka said.

As part of the deal, Faurecia will enter into a new joint venture with Rush Group Ltd., one of the Rush Group of companies that together comprise one of the largest Native American and woman-owned businesses in North America.

The joint venture, called Detroit Manufacturing Systems, will do injection molding, assembly and sequencing of interior trim components from a new factory in Detroit. Rush Group will hold the majority of the capital and the management of DMS, while Faurecia — with a 45 percent stake — will bring its technology and manufacturing expertise to the joint venture.

With the acquisition, Faurecia, already the world's leading supplier of interior systems components, will become North America's top interior systems supplier



and the top supplier of interior components to the Ford Motor Co.

Ford will now become Faurecia's third-largest customer. Faurecia will thus reinforce its position as part of Ford's Aligned Business Framework, which it joined in June 2009. ABF companies enter into long-term relationships with Ford to strengthen collaboration and drive mutual profitability and technology development.

"Our ABF network of sup-

pliers is built on long-term relationships and collaboration for the mutual benefit of Ford and our suppliers," said Group Vice President of Ford Global Purchasing Tony Brown. "With this announcement, Faurecia is not only serving a critical business need for Ford. They are helping to provide leadership in our effort to build a financially healthy, diverse supply base."

Faurecia North America had sales of \$4.8 billion in 2011. The group has 36 pro-

duction sites in the United States, Canada and Mexico and employs more than 16,000 people in the region. It has five technical and development centers, situated in Auburn Hills, where it has two sites as well Troy and Holland in western Michigan. At the end of last year, Faurecia employed 84,000 people in 33 countries at 270 sites and 40 research and development centers. Faurecia is listed on the NYSE Euronext Paris stock exchange.



## MARKET

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a federal food-assistance program to help low-income families purchase healthy foods.

The program is overseen by the United States Department of Agriculture, and the Department of Human Services determines benefits. The benefits are distributed through an EBT card, just like a Bridge Card.

Doll said the market will also see the return of several popular full-time vendors including Tandre Farms, Back Forty Acres, Heim Gardens and Kapp Farms among others. There are also a few new full-time vendors this year.

"And our new full-season vendors should be quite well received," she said.

Cookies by Caitlin, Fairy Hill Woodworks, Johnny Secreto Foods and Papa Tom's Cajun Boiled Peanuts have all been added to the market's line up.

Fresh and local food, Doll said, keeps customers coming back and supporting the market.

"Our customers know that after visiting our market they will eat well-rounded, healthy, fresh meals from Saturday to Saturday," she said.

In addition to fresh produce, artisan foods and baked goods there will also be a variety of crafts available for purchase including jewelry, soaps, purses and Celtic art.

Doll said live music will

continue this year at the market as well. The music and variety of products for sale make the market a popular place each week, she said.

"The market is the place to be on a Saturday morning," she said. "It makes for a great community gathering space."

The Chelsea Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday starting May 5 and running through mid-October.

For volunteer opportunities contact Doll at coordinator@chelseafarmersmkt.org. For more information, visit <http://www.chelseafarmersmkt.org>.

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## BRIEFLY

### Silver Maples hires new CEO, president

Silver Maples of Chelsea, a joint venture of United Methodist Retirement Communities and the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation, has hired Steven Rolston as its new president and chief executive officer, effective June 18.

The current longtime president and CEO Jerry Wilczynski, will retire on June 30.

An experienced administrator at senior residences in Michigan, in his new position, Rolston will be responsible for overseeing operations of Silver Maples, which includes independent living and assisted living options.

Prior to joining Silver Maples, Rolston served as executive director and administrator of St. Ann's Home in Grand Rapids from 2003 to 2012, and was human resources director for St. Mary's Living Center in Grand Rapids from 2000 to 2003.

Rolston attended Davenport University and also participated in

Michigan State University's Eli Broad Graduate School of Management Executive Development Programs.

He plans to relocate to live in the Chelsea area.

**About UMRC:**  
Building on a foundation of more than 100 years of service, United Methodist Retirement Communities is a faith-based, non-profit organization that promotes the wellness, dignity and independence of older adults, by providing high quality, innovative and compassionate senior residential care services across Southeast Michigan.

**About Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation:**

The Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation (CWF) is a tax-exempt, private foundation governed by a volunteer board of directors representing populations included in the school districts of Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester and Stockbridge, generally referred to as the CWF service area. The mission of the CWF is to create a culture of wellness and foster sustainable improvements in community health.

### Hospital phone numbers to change

Effective June 9, Chelsea Community Hospital will be changing all of its phone and fax numbers. This change is a result of the need for additional numbers in the hospital's new facility, which will be completed in January 2013.

The new phone exchange for all hospital numbers will change from 475 to 593. The last four digits of each number will also change. The area code of 734 will remain the same. The hospital's new main number will be 734-593-6000.

A few numbers will not change, and they include: the Chelsea Business Office, Family Medicine of Stockbridge, Dexter Internal Medicine and Pediatrics and physician practices in the Professional Building that are not owned by the hospital (with the exception of Chelsea Surgical Associates; their number will change).

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# EDITORIAL

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WEB VIEWS

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What's your spring/summer obsession?

- A. Playing golf
- B. Tigers baseball
- C. Gardening and landscaping
- D. Motorcycle riding

## Beware of links, attachments and phishing schemes in email

I love my mother. She is so thoughtful and always wants to share fun, inspirational, and educational emails with me after she receives them from one of her friends.

If someone in your life is constantly sending those "forward" email messages with 100 people listed in the body of the email and a cute picture of a cat doing something hilarious, it may be time to have a chat. Those emails

can be from well-intentioned people who truly are just sharing a cute photo, but the chance of the email having an infected link or attachment is high.

Phishing is a term that refers to attempts by individuals or groups to solicit personal information from unsuspecting users by employing social engineering techniques. The bad guys are getting good at making these phishing attempts look like the real thing.

Phishing attacks are on the rise, and a person with bad intentions can easily purchase kits online to teach them the tricks needed to perpetrate these attacks.

In the RSA 2012 report,

"A Year in Phishing" some startling numbers are reported:

In 2011, approximately 1 in 300 emails was "deemed to contain elements pointing to phishing."

An average phishing attack yields the attacker \$4,500 in stolen funds.

A total of 86 percent of the U.S. banking sector brands were targeted with phishing scams in 2011.

Last month, I received an email from what appeared to be my credit

card company. The last four digits of my card were at the top of the email, the company logo appeared legitimate, and the look and feel of the email matched the company branding. The email contained a link to what appeared to be my bank's website, and requested that I click the link to resolve a problem with my account. Even with my background, I almost clicked because the email looked so real.

However, I remembered that my card had been replaced two weeks prior by the credit card company after it determined the card had been compromised.

It was clear that the compromised number

ended up in the hands of a criminal working a phishing scam.

Cyber criminals often capitalize on events like the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2011, tax season, celebrity deaths, natural disasters and more. Be aware that these phishing attacks are not just showing up on your laptop anymore, either. Many people now have a smartphone, which are increasingly attractive targets to cyber criminals.

A recent Wall Street Journal Article, "Smartphone users more likely to fall for email scams," points out that the phishing scams coming to smartphones are even more successful than ones on computers. It may just be that users are quicker to respond on their phone or that inherently it is harder to see on the small screen the suspicious details in an email.

### Today's Quick Tips

Do not respond to unsolicited e-mails from unknown and untrusted sources.

Do not open any attachments contained in suspicious email.

Do not respond to email requesting personal information or that ask you to "verify your information" or to "confirm your user-id and password."

Beware of email that reference any consequences should you not "verify your

information."

Be cautious about all communications you receive including those purported to be from "trusted entities" and be careful when clicking links contained within those messages.

Remember the national Stop.Think.Connect Campaign. Stop and Think before connecting!

If an email appears to be a phishing communication, do not respond.

Play the online game at <http://www.phish-no-phish.com> to learn how to identify a bogus site.

Forward suspicious email to the Federal Trade Commission at [spam@uce.gov](mailto:spam@uce.gov).

### Resources for more information on phishing

The Anti-Phishing Working Group: [www.antiphishing.org](http://www.antiphishing.org)

OnGuard Online: [www.onguardonline.org/phishing](http://www.onguardonline.org/phishing)

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## OUR TAKE: Editorial

## We need to know more about new gun legislation

"Mutual assured destruction" appeared to keep us safe from a nuclear holocaust during the Cold War.

Perhaps, on a smaller scale, this counter-intuitive doctrine can prevent more of us from getting shot in our neighborhoods, schools, churches and malls.

A bill in the state Legislature would allow those licensed to carry a concealed weapon for protection in places such as churches, schools, bars and sports stadiums.

But it would require an additional nine hours of training.

We think it's a good idea, with a reservation. During the Cold War, it was clear that the United States and the Soviet Union could obliterate each other with nuclear and thermonuclear weapons.

That certainty is credited with maintaining peace, however uneasily.

In the same spirit, the National Rifle Association has told us for years that "an armed society is a polite society."

Last year's ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, upholding the interpretation of the Second Amendment to the Constitution that individuals have the right to carry firearms, has mostly resolved the major question in this very controversial issue.

With the right upheld, the questions of where, when and how remain.

State law has banned the carrying weapons in such places as daycare centers and schools, bars and taverns, hospitals, sports arenas and stadiums, and college dorms and other campus buildings.

The legislation sponsored by Republican Mike Green of Mayville seeks an end to such gun-free zones.

The choice of such zones recognizes that gun violence in those places is more likely because passions are strong or more horrific because victims are particularly vulnerable.

A spokesman for the Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners says the bill would give people the right to defend themselves in densely populated areas such as campuses and stadiums and to deter criminals from gun violence.

Declarations that zones are to be free of firearms, it appears, hasn't and isn't going to prevent bad guys intent on violence.

So it's time to see if the "polite society" promise will work.

We'd like to know more about the nine hours of training. One proposed curriculum would teach trainees how to assess a situation involving gun violence, draw a weapon in a crowded area, engage an attacker and plan a shot.

If the rest of us are going to look to the skills of a trained gun owner for our own safety, maybe we should know what the owner's been taught.

The knowledge might guide our own next step: flee, drop to the floor or stand there, close our eyes and pray.

## Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

### Mark Ouimet's vote for cyberschool funding is disappointing

I was disappointed to see that state Rep. Mark Ouimet cast a vote that recently passed the cyberschools bill in the state House.

The total was 56-54, with Ouimet casting the deciding vote.

In conversation prior to the vote, Ouimet expressed concern to me over cyberschools receiving the same foundation grant per-pupil as a "brick and mortar" school, with cyberschools having none of the expenses that traditional schools bear.

As a for-profit entity, cyberschools maximize profit and minimize costs.

However, when it came time to cast his vote, that gave a margin of victory to the cyberschool providers, Ouimet abandoned not only his stated concern but any position of strength to demand changes in the bill regarding the funding issues that he assured me concerned him.

I'm sad that I was fooled by Ouimet. I sat with him and thought that

he truly was a moderate Republican.

Instead, when it came time to vote, he continued to follow the GOP agenda. I guess, I should have been smarter, as Ouimet's voting record shows that he is no moderate.

Scott Brodie  
Saline

### Help veterans during poppy campaign

The annual memorial poppy campaign to benefit military veterans at the Veterans Administration Healthcare System will be held May 17 through 19.

On these days, members of veteran organizations and auxiliaries will be in front of stores to collect contributions in exchange for a poppy symbolizing the veterans who gave their lives for our country. The Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted the poppy as the official flower of the organization and the first nation-wide distribution was in May 1922.

In 1924, the American Auxiliary adopted the poppy as the organization's memorial flower.

A requirement of the program requires all donations received must

be used for veterans' welfare or for the wellbeing of their needy dependents and orphans of veterans. In 1989, 17,894,684 poppies were exchanged for contributions. Poppies cannot be sold but only exchanged for contributions.

A problem that has occurred in recent years is

a change in policy of some stores that have denied volunteers access to some of the most popular shopping locations reducing the opportunity for potential contributors to give to the poppy program.

The local VA hospital in Ann Arbor serves 57,000 outpatients a year

and currently has 145 in-patients. The poppy contributions are used to provide comfort items such as razors, shaving cream and other types of personal items that are very important to patients.

The public is urged to contribute to the poppy program by giving to a vol-

unteer or sending a contribution to VA hospital at Volunteer Services, 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

All contributions to this important program will be greatly appreciated.

Doug Woolley  
Veteran of the Korean War Saline





## GUEST COLUMN: By Allie Reynolds

## Forget 'everybody:' Many teens prefer sober parties

According to the things students hear from many of their peers, alcohol and drugs are supposedly everywhere.

Phrases float around such as, "everyone's doing it," or "everyone likes it," when, in fact, "everyone" may not be the most accurate word to use.

Most adults don't want their kids getting into trouble but don't know what the teens themselves think.

Chelsea High School senior Tiffany Newman says, "It's more comfortable when parties are drug- and alcohol-free, because you don't have to worry about being pressured into anything."

Many teens actually don't want to become involved in substance abuse and find that in a safe environment they can

have more fun. At a party where no one is abusing substances, they can have a good time without feeling like they won't fit in unless they drink or do drugs. In many cases, teens do not conform to what some claim is the "standard."

"Everyone" does not apply.

"An alcohol- and drug-free party would be fun. Especially one with cupcakes," says Joel Lee, 10th grade student at CHS. "I think that they are way better than going to some party with alcohol. Who wants to go throw up after losing self-control? It doesn't sound very fun. Plus, hurtful things could be said. I'd really rather be at an alcohol- and drug-free party. It's way more fun in my opinion."

Joel's comment brings

up one of the reasons students may not want to participate in substance abuse at parties: the negative consequences.

"Alcohol impairs your judgment and can make you say things you wouldn't normally say. Generally, teens wouldn't choose to do that because they don't want to hurt their friends."

And, as Joel pointed out, consuming alcohol can make you sick. Teens don't want to spend a party feeling dizzy and nauseous.

As a high school student, I am aware that many young people my age still choose to partake in these activities, but there are many alternatives that I have personally experienced.

SRSly has put on many fun substance-free

events such as the New Year's Eve Party and St. Patrick's Day Party, which I and many other teens attend. The girls in Company C. get together for a sleepover every year. One Act members have a celebration to say goodbye to the year's seniors and, of course, parents host substance-free parties for their teens as well.

All of these events are safe, drug- and alcohol-free environments, and I can always feel like myself when I attend. We always manage to have a great time, without alcohol or drugs.

We talk, laugh, listen to music, watch movies and enjoy each other's company: all really nice alternatives to getting high or drunk together.

Despite the generalizations and negativity that

students hear about drugs and alcohol and how they affect parties, many teens are on the right track when it comes to having a good time.

Many would rather remember having a great time with their friends than have a rough night

of substance abuse that they'll never remember.

Allie Reynolds is a student at Chelsea High School. For more information about SRSly, go to [www.srslychelsea.org](http://www.srslychelsea.org).

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## County's one-time payment of Sylvan Township debt calls for re-evaluation of government

Please be advised that, at a meeting of the Washtenaw County Republican Party on May 3, County Commissioner

Dan Smith reported that Sylvan Township has defaulted on their water system debt payment.

Because the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners had already pledged county credit rating as security for the Sylvan Township debt interest rate, the county is now paying the bill and has made the

initial payment in the amount of several hundred thousand dollars.

I think it's important for the people of the county to be advised of this development and it's time for all of us to understand that our governments have created a series of financial bubbles.

The Washtenaw County Commissioners have put

county taxpayers on the hook for an additional \$13 million dollar water system in Sylvan Township even though such a system could never be used by all the county residents. Maybe it's time to re-evaluate the reliability of government.

Joe Baublis  
Ann Arbor

## Looking back on the history of the Chelsea District Library

By Toni Keim  
Guest Writer

April was National Library month. To recognize this, the Friends of the Chelsea District Library wish to present a brief history of our library.

The history of the Chelsea District Library and its development over the years is a testimony to the spirit of community and individual commitment—not only of time and materials, but also of money. The result is an extraordinary facility whose primary goal is to service the on-going and ever-changing educational needs of our community.

The library system came to Chelsea in 1877 with the passage of the State Law Act 164. It was supported by a non-profit organization called the Ladies Association of Chelsea (CLA) and was primarily funded by dues of \$1.00 a year as well as donations. Books were sorted in a building on Main Street owned by Dr. F.A. Robertson and the library was set up in the basement of the Congregational Church.

Through fund raising, group socials and com-

munity concerts, the CLA membership increased to 70 and book acquisitions increased to 500. The library moved to the front part of the Chelsea Savings Bank in 1882 and then in 1883 to the Town Hall.

Several other libraries were founded in Chelsea during the 1880s and 1890s including one in St. Mary's Church and the Steam Laundry owned by W.E. Snyder. Prominent businessmen including George Glazier and Harmon Holmes served as library officers.

The 20th century brought political change. Publicly funded schools made private, nonprofit libraries less popular. In 1903, the CLA and other groups sold their books to Chelsea High School; this resulted in fewer places loaning books. One of which was A.E. Winans Jewelry which had a circulating library.

In 1931 the Chelsea Child Study Club was founded with 20 members. This club eventually became the Woman's Club of Chelsea and was chaired by Mrs. A.A. Palmer. It founded

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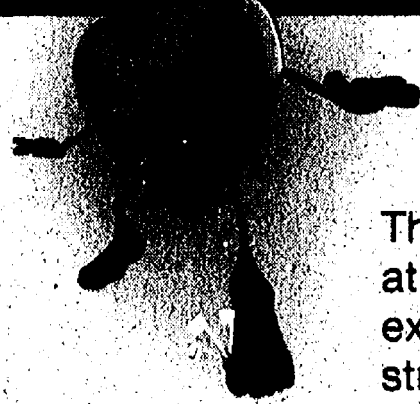
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## SYLVAN

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placement.

Turner's colleagues on the commission had a number of misgivings and appeared more eager to take a stern approach with the township and its residents for not coming together to take the deal the first time.

Commissioner Ronnie Peterson said he could not recall the last time an entity or individual defaulted on an obligation to the county.

Corporation Counsel Curtis Hedger explained that in 2001 the township signed a contract with the county to be the lead full faith and credit signatory on the loan at a certain point, but the development that the township incurred the bond debt to service with sewer and water in the first place never manifested.

"Now we're going in two parallel directions," Hedger said. "We can't just let the breach go. We have to start a lawsuit to enforce that, but on the other hand the township officials have proposed a millage."

If the millage satisfies the judgment, then the parties save costs and time, as well as control their own destinies; whereas, a lawsuit or "default judgment" leaves more power in the hands of a judge, although that judge can still rule in the aforementioned consent judgment solution.

Turner explained that the August ballot has been chosen so the millage can appear on next December's taxes and so the township incurs no additional costs, given its already precarious financial position.

The next \$175,000 interest-only payment is due on the bond debt this November. The next two payments in 2013 will also be interest-only. Despite Turner's advocacy for a consent judgment, Peterson and others went on the offensive against the township.

"I wanted action now... they are in default," Peterson said, adding that part of his rationale for his stance is a matter of fairness, in that his district in the east, he feels, is not the recipient of many commissioners' kindness or understanding.

"If you want a consent agreement, you need to be talking to the county now because the county should be taking aggressive steps to fulfill this obligation," Peterson added. "As a matter of fairness, it's time to pay the payment. All local communities are hurting and hurting badly, but a deal is a deal. Come in and negotiate quickly."

Turner responded by saying that the township and the county were doing what needed to be done. Default needed to happen to reach a consent agreement and create a millage proposal to place before the voters, who will be paying the bonds one way or another.

Commissioner Alicia Ping picked up where Peterson left off: "The Sylvan Township voters, I don't have a lot of confidence in them right now."

She praised Turner for his efforts, but felt that the county being in the same position it was with the township a year ago was a poor indicator for the consent agreement being ratified at the polls.

"Here we are almost a year later asking them again... why don't we go to the judge?"

Hedger tempered commissioner eagerness to recoup the county taxpayers' money by reiterating that the lawsuit that will make the county whole.

At the point that the consent agreement doesn't happen, the county and township would continue down the default judgment path and the county would get its money anyway.

Ping added that she wants the money from Sylvan the fastest way possible, since this is the second time that county residents are being asked to be patient for the sake of Sylvan residents.

Commissioner Conan Smith urged his colleagues to consider the potential damage to the quality of life in Sylvan if the county recoups its money in a harsh

manner.

"This board of commissioners voted affirmatively to extend our full faith and credit; we are partners in this challenge," Smith said. "We played a role in this. How do we get through this situation in such a way that the county is kept whole, but also so we're not creating a dire situation for residents who are already facing fiscal stress in the west side of the county?"

Turner shared that he feels the Sylvan voters are ready to accept the millage. He also feels that the August primary, during an election year like 2012 is shaping up

to be, will set the stage for the millage's success.

"When the vote was taken last November because it was the only thing on the ballot, the voter turnout was very low," he said. "I think as far as a sentiment of those people who voted against it, I know there are a few who have changed their minds after checking out all the figures that I shared with them and that township legal counsel Pete Flintoft shared with them."

Commissioner Dan Smith said that he was "disappointed" in the fact that no members of the township board of Sylvan had showed up in

the past weeks and months, since this situation is like a contract negotiation, which typically takes place behind closed doors.

Peterson called for an examination of the county's process for entering into such agreements - as it did with Sylvan in 2001 - where the county pledges its full faith and credit in an instance where the beneficiary doesn't have enough cash or collateral to repay the debt without the burden falling on the shoulders of township residents.

"How in the world did we loan out money without a guarantee of a repayment

process?" Peterson asked. "We need to review our policies on how we grant full faith and credit... that's how housing got in trouble - loaned out money that people couldn't pay back."

"We helped get them in this mess because we should have said no or half of a loaf or part of a loaf (but not the whole loaf)."

Turner agreed but said that the township was simply unlucky and the developments that were the impetus for taking on the bond debt could just as easily been a success, based on the market conditions at the time.

"This was a perfect storm

... if anything was going to happen everything had to fall in line," Turner said. "This could have been a very successful project but everything fell against it."

Commissioner Roland Sizemore had the last word when he admonished the county administrator's office for allowing the check to be written and sent Tuesday without his approval: "I'm angry that the check was written without it coming across this committee... I don't think this board is being let on with what is going on. I hope admin understands; please don't do this again."

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# U of M cancer nurse wins national award

A University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center nurse practitioner has been selected to receive the 2012 American Cancer Society Lane W. Adams Quality of Life Award, a national prize for cancer caregiving.

G. Lita Smith, a nurse practitioner in the Breast Care Center and nurse practitioner supervisor at the U of M Comprehensive Cancer Center, is one of 11 cancer care providers honored

this year.

"It is a privilege and an honor to work with breast cancer patients and their families.

"I know that each patient's journey is unique and requires individualized education, guidance and support to help patients and their families navigate through a breast cancer diagnosis and the many modalities of treatment used today," Smith said in a news release.

The Lane W. Adams

Quality of Life Award recognizes individuals who have made a difference through innovation, leadership and consistent excellence in providing compassionate, skilled care and counsel to people living with cancer and their families.

"Lita brings a personal commitment to every patient with whom she comes in contact. Each is her mother or her sister — and she expects the rest of us to do likewise. She is the epitome of

what an oncology health care provider should be," said Dr. Daniel F. Hayes, the Stuart B. Padnos Professor of Breast Cancer Research and clinical director of the breast oncology program at the U of M Comprehensive Cancer Center.

After watching her mother battle breast cancer for 10 years, Smith gained an interest in medicine and helping people. "She now helps patients and their families through their entire

breast cancer journey, and she is also committed to fundraising for breast cancer research and education.

"Like light in the darkness, Lita fights hard for me and with me," says Lori A. Eastman, one of Smith's patients. Eastman nominated Smith for the award.

"She has made me feel as if I was the most important patient in her practice, and I know she treats all of her patients with the same concern,

kindness and dedication."

The American Cancer Society has recognized cancer caregivers through the Lane Adams Quality of Life Award since 1988.

The awards advisory group includes longtime national society volunteers, including Vicki Adams Quan, the daughter of Lane W. Adams, the former executive vice president of the American Cancer Society.

The awards were presented in a ceremony in Dallas on Thursday.

## Physician groups IHA and MMP to investigate merger

IHA, a physician group practice, and Michigan Multispecialty Physicians PC, a regional private multi-specialty group practice, both of Ann Arbor, have executed a memorandum of agreement to investigate integration of their organizations.

Upon the successful conclusion of this process, the integration is expected to be effective by the end of the year.

The proposed combination links IHA's established, 32 primary and specialty care offices with MMP's extensive specialty and sub-specialty service practices.

Officials from both organizations said they believe the resulting unified organization would have enhanced capabilities to meet patient needs across southeastern Michigan.

They expect a shared infrastructure would improve patient services; result in a unified electronic health record system and lead to administrative efficiencies.

"With an ever expanding history of working together, the proposed integration would enable

our groups to work much more closely to improve care and deliver greater value to consumers" said Bill Fileti, IHA's president and CEO.

"Patients and payers want health care that is more responsive, more effective and considerably less expensive. MMP and IHA are seeking synergies that meet all of these needs," said Michigan Multispecialty Physicians' board chairman, Dr. Paul Valenstein.

Dr. Mary Durfee, IHA's executive vice president and chief medical officer, noted that, "by working off a common clinical infrastructure with shared, best-practice care protocols, a combined IHA and MMP would deliver better, more coordinated care for our patients and achieve ever-higher clinical quality goals and patient satisfaction results."

"Both organizations have been successful for years, but we need to move in another direction," said John M. Emerson, president and CEO of Michigan Multispecialty Physicians.

"The value of integration is that a large group

of primary care physicians and specialists with the same vision, strong leadership and unified resources can achieve sustained clinical and financial improvement. We believe we can respond more effectively to the evolving health care landscape as one seamless organization."

Rob Casalou, president and CEO, of St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor, Saline and Livingston hospitals, said he welcomed the development.

"Consolidations in the

health care field are happening on a daily basis as the industry responds to market forces. I am excited to see these two high-quality groups come together to combine their strengths. This is in the best interest of our patients, providers and staff, as well as the communities we serve."

Casalou added that research shows that large multispecialty groups deliver higher health care quality at lower cost.

"IHA has a full pipeline of external opportunities

to complement a long list of internally generated expansion initiatives. IHA's continuing growth

is designed to bring the enhanced multispecialty group benefits to our community," Fileti said.

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# Dance theater to perform at prestigious festival

Students from Chelsea-based Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan are performing May 11-12 at the 2012 Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

The group will dance to "Turbulence," an original piece choreographed by YDT Artistic Director Wendi DuBois, set to music by E.S. Posthumus and Two Steps From Hell, at both the MYAF gala Welcoming Celebration on Friday night and the festival's Dance Showcase on Saturday morning.

"This is an enormous honor and a tribute to the hard work of our dancers - and reflects all that YDT as an organization offers to its members," said DuBois, who has been the artistic force behind the non-

profit organization since 1995. YDT president Jane Thompson said she is "thrilled," because "MYAF is a great event."

The Michigan Youth Arts Festival is a culmination of a nine-month search for Michigan's most talented high school artists.

More than 250,000 students participated in the adjudication process in January, with about 1,000 invited to participate in the three-day arts "spectacular."

This year's 50th anniversary festival will be held May 10-12 at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Artistic disciplines featured at the festival include dance, instrumental and vocal music, visual arts,

theatre, creative writing, music composition, poetry recitation and media arts.

Local audiences may know YDT for its yearly Nutcracker and popular storybook ballets, as well as its creative contemporary ballet and modern dance.

Founded to provide young dancers with professional-level performance and enrichment opportunities, YDT has more than 70 members from Chelsea, Dexter, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Manchester, Pinckney, Grass Lake and Ypsilanti.

YDT recently presented its first-ever production of Swan Lake on April 21-22.

To learn more about YDT's performances and upcoming events, visit youthdancetheatre.org.

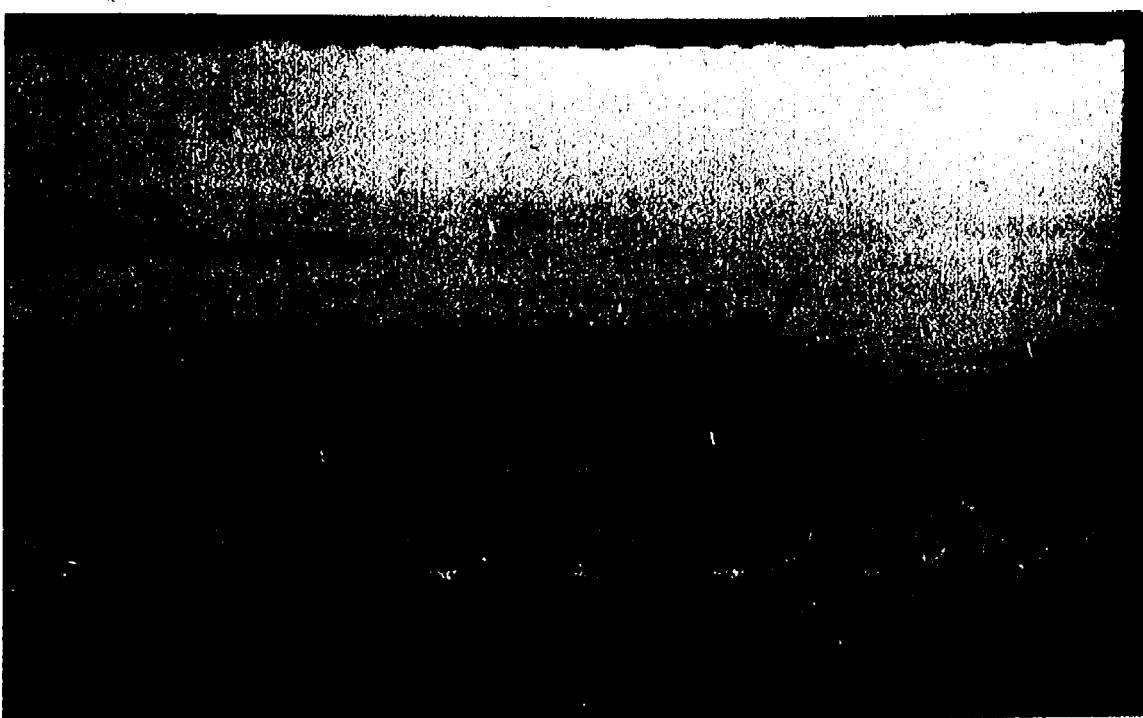


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Youth Dance Theatre dancers perform "Turbulence." The group will perform the original piece choreographed by YDT Artistic Director Wendi DuBois at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

# Preservation group to hold window restoration workshop

Preservation Chelsea will be hosting and co-sponsoring a Free Wood Window Restoration Workshop in downtown Chelsea 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 19 that will give homeowners the skills necessary to restore their own windows, or the knowledge to hire the right contractor to do the work for them.

The eight-hour workshop will be taught by window restoration specialist Robin Adair, who has been restoring windows for the past six years in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

"Window restoration has been gaining momentum as a viable alternative to replacing windows for several reasons," workshop organizer and Preservation Chelsea member Tom Girard stated. "It allows homeowners to do a large portion of the work themselves and save money in the process. Furthermore, restoration is a far more sustainable approach than replacement windows. The old growth timber used to make the 90-plus year old windows in my home can't be found today, and if properly cared for, will last another 90-plus years."

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Adair will cover how to properly disassemble double hung windows, replace sash cords, replace glass, install weather-stripping and seals in key locations to stop drafts, and most importantly, how to put it all back together again.

He'll touch on his design for an easy to use wooden storm window as well.

"Unfortunately, since this is only an eight-hour session, we won't be able to go through the details of storm windows. I've covered that in a two-week workshop that's geared toward contractors, but we'll focus on double hung window restoration in this homeowner-focused workshop."

Fortunately, Girard said, Tom Clemons at Chelsea Village Hardware was willing to hold the workshop on the second floor, where they have a few second floor windows that fit the bill - old double hung windows with sash cords that need some attention.

"I think it's an ideal location in that we can show participants exactly where they can find the supplies they need to do the job right - you can find most of it right on the shelves of the store," Girard said.

Advance registration is required. The workshop is limited to a class size of 12,

so participants are advised to apply early for the workshop.

"This is a hands-on workshop and we want to make sure everyone gets a chance to practice their newfound skills," Adair said.

Participants are asked to commit to the full eight-hour session. A free lunch will be provided.

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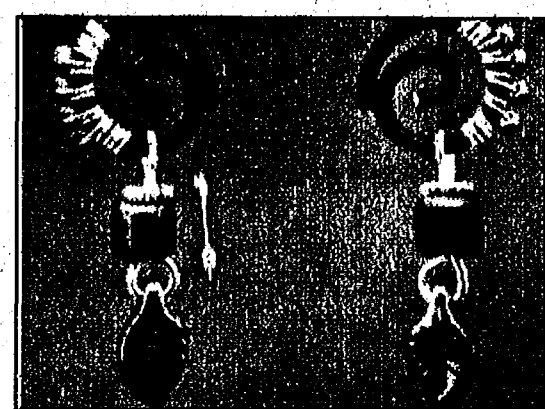
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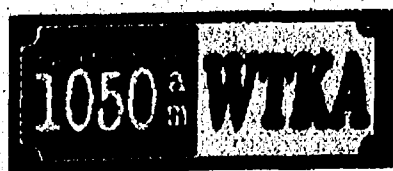
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## BIRTH

### Lukas Dominic Vetter

Nick and Jennifer (Wright) Vetter of Grass Lake are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Lukas Dominic Vetter. Lukas was born March 11 at Mott Hospital in Ann Arbor. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 inches long.

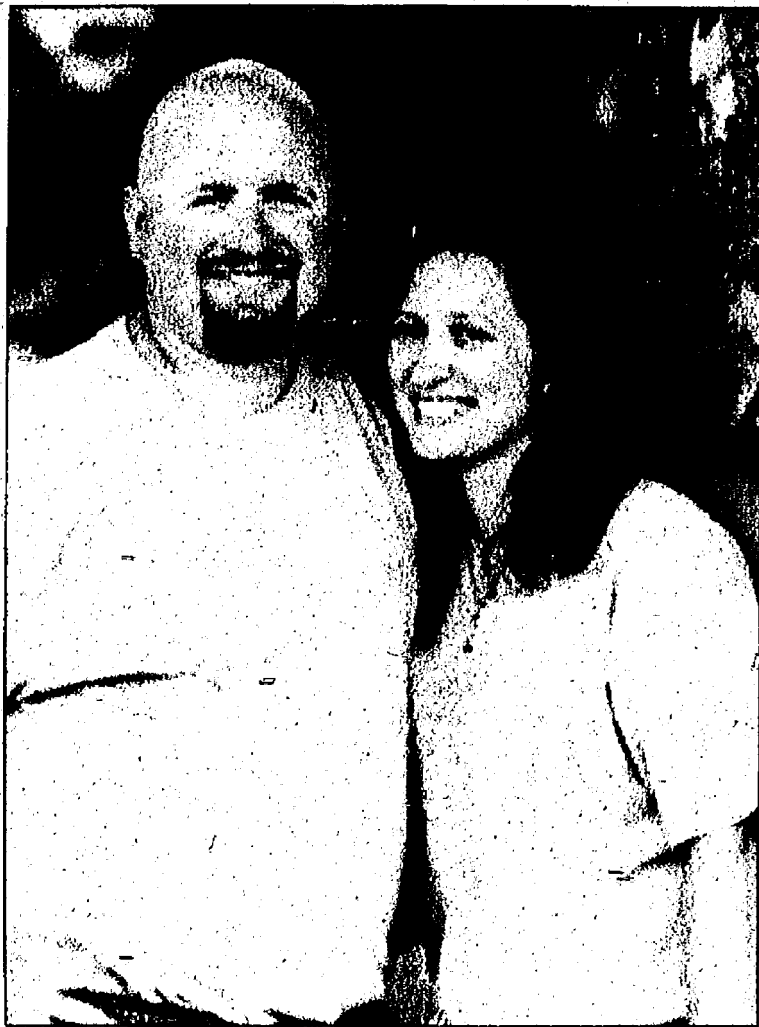
Lukas' grandparents are Don and Diane Wright of Chelsea and Tim and Debra Vetter of Ypsilanti.

Lukas' great-grandparents are Dick and Dorothy Callam of Traverse City and Paraskevi Hoffman of Ypsilanti.



Lukas Dominic Vetter

## ENGAGEMENT



### Koch-Schultz

Autumn Koch of Chelsea and Adam Schultz of Lisbon, N.D. are engaged and plan to be married Aug. 31 at Anselm Lutheran Church in Anselm, N.D.

The bride-elect is the daughter of William Koch and Frances Barton of Chelsea. She graduated from Brighton High School of Brighton and Baker College of Jackson.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Kevin and Janet Schultz of Lisbon, N.D. He graduated from Lisbon High School of Lisbon, N.D.

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Applications will only be accepted starting April 16. All applications must be received by May 16.

Applications are available online at [www.a2schools.org](http://www.a2schools.org) or at the Ann Arbor Public Schools Administration Office, 2555 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or call 994-2200.

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# IHN at Alpha House celebrates 20th anniversary

Interfaith Hospitality Network at Alpha House celebrates 20 years of responding to child and family homelessness in Washtenaw County this year and will mark the program's anniversary with several events and a new logo.

Founded in 1992 as a rotating shelter, the Interfaith Hospitality Network was a coalition of local churches and synagogues that opened their buildings to provide temporary shelter to children and families experiencing homelessness in the greater Ann Arbor area.

In 2002, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital donated the use of Alpha House as a static shelter, and the congregations agreed to rotate through Alpha House, providing daily volunteers, food and supplies to support the fami-

lies being sheltered.

Each year, more than 2,000 volunteers from congregations, community groups, local businesses and youth groups provide almost \$200,000 of in-kind support, including food, supplies and volunteer services.

"It saddens me that there will likely always be homeless children and families in Washtenaw County, and it is incredible to see how giving and dedicated people are to those in our community who need it the most" said Nicole Adelman, executive director, in a news release.

While in shelter, families receive intensive case management to help them increase income, increase employment and find stable housing.

Program staff work closely with children and

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parents, to connect them to schools or daycare, provide support and education and assist during a stressful time in a family's life.

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percent of the families who engaged in IHN's Home-Based Support Program were still housed one year later.

Annually, IHN shelters approximately 40 families at Alpha House and provides 20-25 families with home-based support services.

When Adelman decided

the organization needed a fresh look, she knew it would have to involve the community.

"IHN is celebrating 20 years as a community response to child and family homelessness, and we couldn't take this big of a step without involving our volunteers and supporters," she said.

Professor Doug Hesselstine's winter 2011 art and design class took on the logo design challenge, initially creating 63 different logos for IHN at Alpha House.

Volunteers, community supporters, Board members and staff voted to narrow the field to two final designs, and the board of directors made the final decision, choosing senior Krista Clement's design.

"We appreciate the modern, architectural

design of the logo, especially the house, made from an "A" and an "H," representing our shelter and our focus on supporting families to secure and maintain stable housing," said Board Chairman Tom Daniels.

IHN at Alpha House is hosted a 20th anniversary open house March 23 and offered tours of the facility.

"This is the first of several events to celebrate our anniversary," said Helen Starman, director of development, "and while it is unthinkable that there are children in our community who do not have a secure home, we have a lot to celebrate for joining together 20 years ago to create this agency and continuing to this day meeting an essential need in our community."

## Money Matters

# Is including sector funds right for your portfolio?

Sector funds target specific industries and economic niches to seek above-average returns. With the opportunity for greater returns comes greater risk, as these funds typically are prone to fluctuate in value more than diversified, multisector funds.

Note that investments are not FDIC-insured, nor are they deposits of or guaranteed by a bank or any other entity, so you may lose money. Additionally, past performance is no guarantee of future results.

Sector funds may invest solely in specific industries, such as utilities, technology, financial services, health care and

manufacturing. They may also invest in commodities, such as oil and gold.

Additionally, there are sector funds that invest in specific international markets, such as Germany and China.

Many investors look to sector funds to gain exposure to industries that may appear to offer exceptional potential. Top-down investors and market timers look first for industries that often perform well in certain economic cycles and then seek to predict which industry will be next in the "rotation."

Because of their higher potential volatility, it may be prudent to limit investments in individual sectors to no more than 10 percent

of an overall equity portfolio.

Some investors choose a contrarian strategy, seeking value in sectors that have been passed over by the rest of the market.

Another strategy is the tilted index. Passive investors will invest in a market index seeking to avoid the inefficiencies of picking individual stocks.

By adding shares of sector funds that outperform the market, you may outperform the index overall.

Evaluating sector funds. Whatever strategy you use in choosing a sector fund, be careful not to chase past returns. A high-flying sector may be at its peak; it's rare for one sector to lead the pack year

after year.

You should also be aware that even if the name of the fund is the same, not all sector funds are alike.

Stock/cash allocations, sector segment weights, top holdings, portfolio size, past performance, yield and portfolio turnover are among the criteria used to compare funds that invest in the same sector.

■ Stock/cash allocations refer to the percentage of a fund's assets that is actually invested in the chosen sector. In addition to cash, funds may invest in bonds, or even stocks from other sectors.

Although these investments may increase performance or decrease risk, you should be aware of the

portfolio's composition.

■ Many sectors can be divided into subsectors and industries, and sector weight refers to the percentage of assets invested in each.

■ Portfolio turnover measures trading aggressiveness and often exceeds 100 percent in a single year.

■ Although past performance is no guarantee of future results, the longer the return period the better. Look at returns over at least a five-year period, if available. Investors should ideally compare how funds performed in a variety of different market climates and be prepared for the volatility inherent in many sector funds.

■ Yield is just one component of total return, but high yield can mean less reliance on capital gains. This often points to lower volatility.

As with any investment, be sure to get a copy of the fund's annual report and prospectus before investing.

You should also consult with your financial professional to help determine the suitability of sector funds in your overall portfolio.

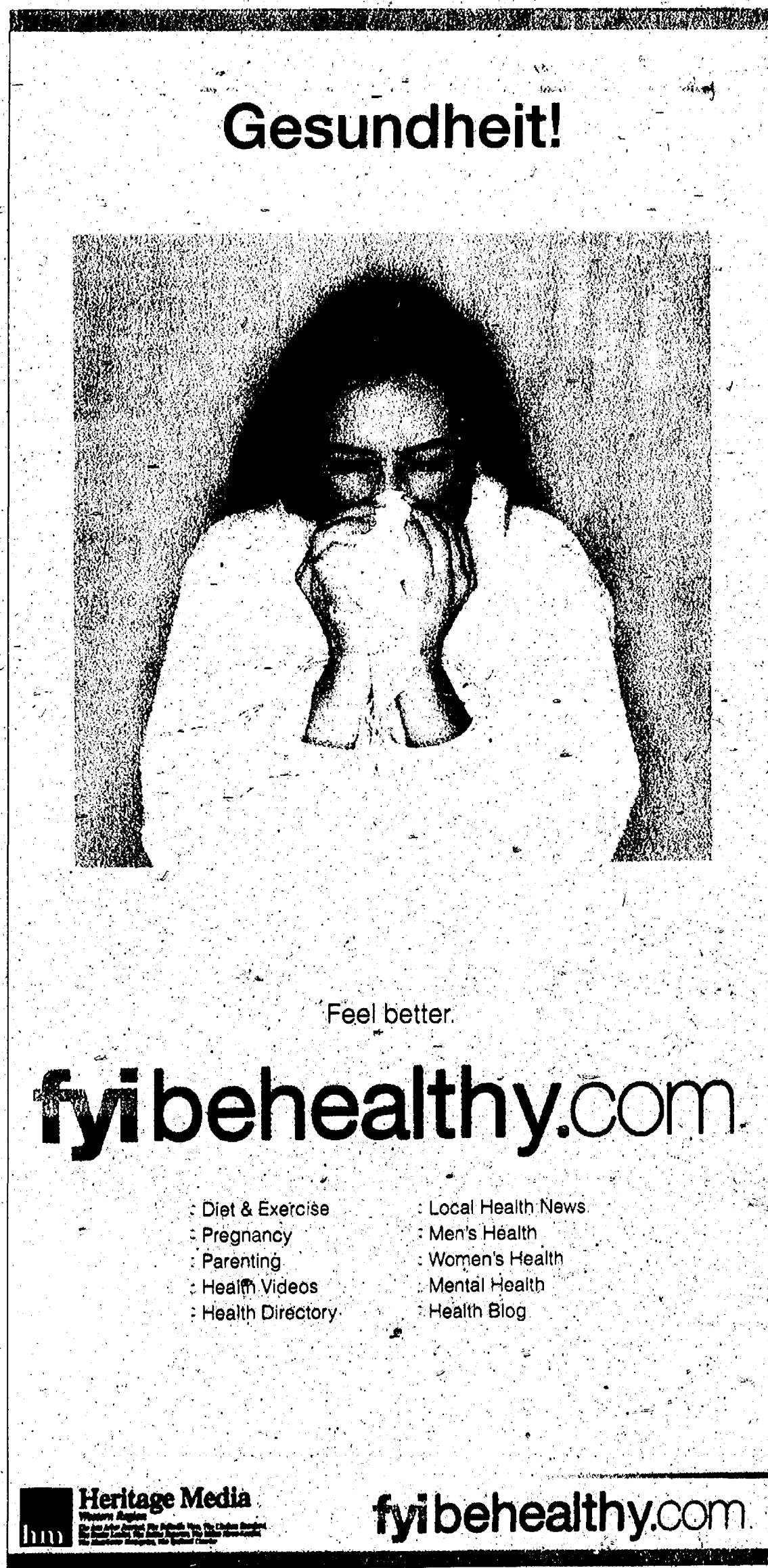
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## AUTO

# Top Ten Mother's Day gifts for Moms who love cars

*It's time to up the ante and get her something she might actually want*

Here's a list of our Top Ten Mother's Day Gifts for a Car Mom. Think we missed something? Have a comment, a concern, or an idea for a Top Ten article? Let us know at [comments@AutoWritersInk.com](mailto:comments@AutoWritersInk.com).

By Jennifer Knightstep  
Journal Register News Service

**M**other's Day is upon us, and while Mom might have said she loved the gift certificate for a carpet cleaning you got her last year, it's time to up the ante and get her something she might actually want. Get her something that lets her know how much you care, how much you appreciate everything she's done since the 26 hours of hard labor it took to bring you into this world. If she's a car mom, any of these gifts will do nicely, and help assuage the guilt of the carpet-cleaning gift certificate from last Mother's Day.

## 10. Oreck car vac

Price: \$39.99 at <http://www.oreck.com/Car-Vac>. Chances are, if Mom has little kids, there are Goldfish ground into her floorboards and Cheerios in every crevice imaginable. This Oreck Car Vac is ideal for crumb removal of all sorts, and while normally an appliance is a horrible gift for Mother's Day, this is an exception.

## 9. Jonathan Adler travel mug

Price: \$16.99 at <http://www.modcloth.com/shop/kitchen-decor/energy-roost>

## 8. Solar travel charger

Price: \$35 at <http://www.modcloth.com/shop/medi-aaccessories/sunny-is-power-solar-travel-charger>. Mom drives a Prius because she wants to go green, so she feels a tiny twinge of guilt every time she plugs her iPhone into a power outlet to charge it. Solution? This handy little solar powered battery charger, perfect for eco-conscious moms on the go.

Let Mom know she rules the roost with this brightly colored and uber-portable travel mug. It's BPA, lead and phthalate-free and has a rubber bottom (so it stays put) and a slider tab on the lid (to prevent spills).

larger car-themed Mother's Day gift, it would be quite nice. If Mom's not a fan of tutti-frutti scent, no worries — there are two other scents available.

## 7. State heart bumper sticker

Price: \$4 at <http://www.heartsticker.com/>. Whether Mom hails from Alabama or Wyoming or somewhere in between, there's a state heart sticker she can affix to her bumper to show her love. These stickers are vibrant and long-lasting, sure to stick to her bumper 'til she trades in her car.

## 6. Momiji air freshener

Price: \$2.99 at <http://www.perpetualkid.com/bff-momiji-air-freshener.aspx>. We're certainly not suggesting that this cheap (but adorable) air freshener would be an ideal gift on its own, but as part of a

Price: \$14.99 per month at <http://www.siriusxm.com/keeplistening>. Mom's very tired of listening to that Disney soundtrack that's been in her CD player for the past year or so. Why not treat her to a month of SiriusXM radio, so she can listen to what she likes? A quick call to tech support may even provide a way to block Barry Manilow, if need be.

## 5. SiriusXM subscription

Price: \$14.99 at <http://www.thingsremembered.com/product/Silver-Valet-Key-Chain/158908.uts>. Not that Mom uses valet all that often, but this key ring would still make a marvelous Mother's Day gift. Engrave it with her initials, or with those three little letters that mean so much, "Mom."

## 4. Silver valet key ring

Price: \$29.95 at <http://store.apple.com/us/product/H15802M/A/Griffin-Window-Mount-Hands-free>. No one needs more distractions on the road, so help Mom go safely hands-free with this window or dash-mount iPhone carrier. It's made of sturdy plastic

## 3. Griffin hands-free window mount for iPhone

Price: \$60 at <http://www.zappos.com/product/7939393/color/559>. These pink-hued aviator shades are the ideal gift for

a fashionista Mom. They provide UV protection, and feature darling hearts on each arm tip.

## 2. Betsey Johnson aviator sunglasses

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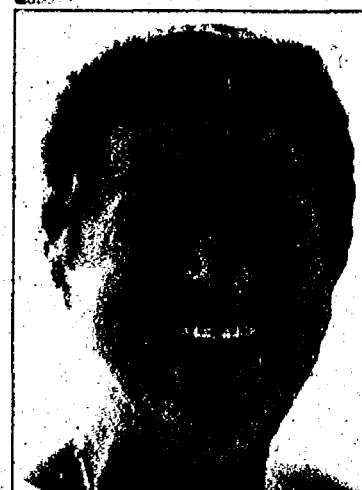
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**BLACK, JEAN** (nee BRAUN); age 80; May 1, 2012. Beloved wife of Ed for 59 years; loving mother of Larry (Paula) Black III and John (Kim Kingsley) Black; proud grandmother of Kevin, Eric and Shay (Krista); dear sister of Kathryn (Al) Eicher; aunt of one nephew and one niece. Jean grew up in Milan, MI, enjoyed the Girl Scouts and was a graduate of Albion College. She was an enthusiastic reader and bridge player, and very much enjoyed her constant fellowship at the table. She was an avid boater, and all their boating friends treated Ed's first mate like the admiral she was. She was a world traveler and sightseer, having visited 55 countries, and a collector of knife rests. Services were held. Burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Memorials to American Heart Association appreciated. Arrangements by Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, 248-541-7000. Share your memories at [www.sullivanfuneraldirectors.com](http://www.sullivanfuneraldirectors.com)



**KENNEDY, IRENE LUCILLE**; of Manchester, MI; age 91; passed away on Thursday, May 3, 2012, at Legacy Assisted Living in Jackson. She was born on January 6, 1921, in Grass Lake, MI, the daughter of Clarence and Nina (Schroeder) Wahl. She married Reuben Hartmann on June 21, 1942, and he preceded her in death in 1950. On August 22, 1953, she married Douglas Kennedy in O'Sage, Iowa, and they lived their entire life together on the farm property between Chelsea and Manchester until his death in December, 2004. Irene's first love was her family and her home. She cared greatly for others and loved to visit with family and friends. She was a pillar of courage and an inspiration to all, especially since her loss of sight in 2009. She was a faithful member of the Sharon United Methodist Church and their Dorcas Fellowship. Surviving are three children, Nancy Flint (Joseph Turk) of Manchester, Richard (Nicki) Kennedy of Brooklyn, and Karen (Randall) Bennett of Manchester; her grandchildren, Robert (Lisa) Hartmann, Cheryl (Dorin) Hartmann Smith, Heather (Steven) Feldkamp, Eric (Angela) Flint, Jason (Kira) Flint, Justin (Julie) Turk, Kevin Turk (Bianca Bertolini), Lindsey (Sean) Fish, Ashley (Jason) Aldrich, and Audrey (Ronald) King; and 11 great grandchildren plus 2 on-the-way. She is also survived by her siblings, Betty Hinderer, Clare Wahl, Virginia Hinderer, and Marjorie (James) Clark. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her son, James Hartmann; her brother, Max Wahl; 2 brothers-in-law, Norman and Loren Hinderer; and her sister-in-law, Genevieve Wahl. The family will receive friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, on Sunday, May 6, 2012, from 1 to 7 p.m. A Celebration of her Faith and Life will be held Monday, May 7, 2012, at 11 a.m. at Sharon United Methodist Church, 19980 E. Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, MI 48158 (corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd.) with Rev. Peter Harris officiating. Burial will follow at Rows Corner Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Sharon United Methodist Church.



**POBOJEWSKI, DANIEL DAVID**; of Chelsea, MI; age 83; died at his home on Tuesday, May 1, 2012. He was born on February 7, 1929 in Grand Rapids, MI to Theodore and Bertha (Mieras) Pobjewski. Dan is survived by his wife, Sally, of Chelsea, MI, and his children, Judy Pobjewski of Hanover Park, IL, Mary Beth Hart of Geneva, IL, and John (Theresa) Pobjewski of Elgin, IL. He also is survived by his sisters, Eleanore (Everett) Olson of Grand Rapids, MI and Mary Jane Reynolds of Ft. Wayne, IN; many nieces and nephews; and his much-loved dogs, Bonnie and Clyde. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Larry, Roman, and Charlie; and sisters, Dorothy and Clara. He was a graduate of Purdue University, attended Michigan State University, and played football for both schools. Although he always said he just fell over the goal line, Dan was known for scoring the winning touchdown in Purdue's 1953 upset victory over the then-undefeated Michigan State Spartans. He served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and worked in marketing and sales for his entire career. Dan was deeply devoted to his faith and was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Chelsea for more than 20 years where he served as an usher and on the finance committee. He loved listening to jazz, family reunions, and the many dogs and cats his wife brought home over the years. But the proudest achievement of his life, and what brought him his greatest joy, was his children. He was deeply loved by his family and he will be missed. Visitation will be held on Friday, May 4, 2012 at St. Mary Catholic Church, 14200 E. Old US-12, Chelsea from 6 to 8 p.m. with a Rosary Service at 7:30 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be prayed at the St. Joseph Village Church, 3430 Dover St., Dexter at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 5, 2012 with Fr. Brendan J. Walsh presiding, with visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Burial will follow at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial Donations may be made to St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea or St. Jude Children's Hospital. Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

# Son isn't to blame for car's engine damage

Q: My father's angry at me because my car's engine needs to be rebuilt. He says the camshaft broke and ruined some valves because I over-revved the engine. He's always criticized me for running the engine to the red line on the tach before shifting (it's an automatic with manual mode) and now blames me for the damage. I didn't do anything to the car and the engine just broke down while I was driving along. The engine has 55,000 miles on it and the car is a 2003. Can you tell me what happened?

— Jonah in Youngstown, Ohio

A: I can't tell you exactly what happened, but I can tell you that you didn't over-rev the engine to cause the damage, so your father has no basis for blaming you.

The reason is that modern engines can't be over-revved, except in cases where downshifting a manual transmission at too high a vehicle speed to decelerate can force the engine to rev past its mechanical limits.

Since you have an automatic, the car's electronics wouldn't allow that to happen even though you might be in manual mode.

Those same electronics won't allow you to rev the engine up with the gas pedal to the point of damage because it'll cut fuel delivery when the engine reaches the limit.

In short, you couldn't have over-revved the engine even if you tried.

What probably happened to your engine was oil starvation but there's no way for me to know that without personally looking at it.

Whatever the reason, the engine failed and will need to be rebuilt or replaced. It's going to be expensive but as long as you kept the oil level properly you aren't to blame.

Q: Are any of those insurance companies that advertise online really any good? Can they really save me hundreds of dollars over what I now pay? I don't have a bad driving record and haven't had an accident in more than ten years. I'd like to lower my payments, but I'm a little afraid of trying one of those companies. Have you any advice?

— Stephen in Wilton, Conn.

A: My experience in life is that the more something is advertised on TV, the less the likelihood that it's very good or worthwhile, and that goes for online ads as well.

Those online insurance companies can have lower rates for myriad reasons such as they don't have an agent network, they offer lesser coverage, higher deductibles or simply don't pay on claims.

The only way to find out is to study the small print. Some of them are owned by the big insurance companies and are set up to

generate more business, in which case they're legitimate, but probably won't save you much money. In the long run, you get what you pay for.

All that said, you should contact your present company and ask for applicable discounts or even a higher deductible.

You'll probably find that you can save some money that way.

Q: If I get bigger wheels and tires, will my speedometer automatically adjust itself to show the correct speed? I want to do some custom work on my car and want 20-inch wheels but don't want to spend a lot of money to have the gauge redone. What's the answer?

— Bill in Poughkeepsie, NY

A: In general, you'll have to have the speedometer recalibrated if you change the size of the wheels and tires and the overall diameter of the finished setup is different from what came on the vehicle.

If, for instance, you have 17-inch wheels with 60-series tires, you could go to 20-inch wheels with 35-series tires and end up with very similar diameters.

On the other hand, if you already have 35-series tires, the new setup would be quite different.

Some speedometers can be recalibrated electronically by the dealer or shop but others require replacing sensors in transmissions. Check out what you need before spending the money on new "dubs."

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## AUTO

# Dodge's 2013 Dart brings Italian panache to American practicality

By David Schmidt  
Journal Register News Service

AUSTIN, TX — If conventional wisdom is right, Americans are embracing small cars.

The compact car segment is the fastest growing segment in the U.S. market, accounting for 15 percent of car sales. This segment tends to focus on fuel economy, reliability and affordability as the primary considerations for purchase. All the cars in this segment do reasonably well in those areas, so bringing another me-too compact to market wasn't what Dodge officials had in mind.

With styling now as important in small-car segments as in others, Dodge decided to emphasize style, and give it an Italian flair to boot. The new Dodge Dart is the first American car based on a Fiat platform. As Fiat's hot-rod brand, it was natural to pick Alfa Romeo's Giulietta as the basis of the 2013 Dodge Dart.

And thankfully, they didn't just slap a couple of badges and cladding on the body and give it a new name. Dodge took that platform from a five-door hatchback to a sedan, making it 12.6 inches longer on a 2.7-inch longer wheelbase. It's 1.1 inches taller, 1.4 inches wider and the track is pushed out a half an inch as well. Now it meets American requirements for a separate trunk, and has space enough for family outings and the ever-possible road trip.

As American as the Dart looks, it has a beauty of proportion and presence that lets you know it generated plenty of warm fuzzies in the hearts of Italian management. Things just seem to look right inside and out. To me, that's the definition of good design.



With styling now as important in small-car segments as in others, Dodge decided to emphasize style, and give it an Italian flair to boot.

I like the Dart's looks a lot. It continues a long-needed emphasis on attractive design in small and less expensive cars.

So Fiat's Compact U.S. Wide architecture gives the Dart a low, wide front with Dodge's split crosshair grille floating in the front fascia. From the side, the proportions and flowing lines make the car appear even longer and lower than it is.

In back, the slightly hunched shoulders and broad integrated racetrack taillight that flows completely across the car's width let you know this is a Dodge. The Dart has a nicely slippery 0.285 coefficient of drag. The design clearly takes aerodynamics seriously, as the shape clearly works hard to get the air efficiently past the car.

To help make the car even more slippery, the Dart features automatic grill shutters that close whenever engine temperature allows to "clean up" airflow off the nose and around the car rather than through it. Engineers also

cleaned up the underbody, which helps the car push its way through the air using less power, which is why aerodynamics are so important.

Pushing out the wheels to the corners lets the inside spaces be bigger than their compact car designation, with interior space equal to many mid-sized sedans. The instrument panel controls and instruments are placed well and are pleasing to the eye, too.

I particularly like the optional heated steering wheel — a luxury not even available on many expensive cars. Dodge's clever under-seat storage gives you a very private bin under the front passenger seat on all but the base model. The standard audio system is decent, and there's an optional 506-watt sound system if you want, as well as navigation, Chrysler's Uconnect control process and a backup camera, all of which used the 8.4-inch screen in the middle of the center console.

The materials used don't look as cheap as materials in economy cars used to look. The seats are comfortable and flexible, with reasonable lateral support. I would guess that the R/T may get a slightly sportier seat.

To keep things quiet inside, in addition to the stiffer body reducing flexibility, noise is kept out of the car from the engine bay, and acoustically laminated front glass and triple-sealed door openings reduce wind noise. It works well, as the car is comfortably quiet at highway speeds.

Dodge is going against the current practice of plenty of specific packages of options, and is letting customers have more customization by ordering options singly and increasing the number of color combinations. There will be 12 exterior colors, 14 interior color and trim combinations, six wheel options, three engine options and three transmissions to mix and match. Officials say custom orders that have to go back to the

assembly line still won't take more than four weeks on average.

Add in more than 150 custom options and themed packages from Chrysler's aftermarket performance and appearance supplier Mopar specifically developed for the Dart.

Perhaps the most important decisions will be those to do with the powertrain. The three engines all offer advantages, although at the press launch, the most powerful engine wasn't yet available. The base engine is a 16-valve 2-liter four-cylinder engine producing 160 hp. and 148 lb.-ft. of peak torque. With the six-speed automatic transmission, it drove well and had a comfortable amount of power and pickup. Mated to the six-speed manual, it gets a rating of 27 mpg in the city and 39 mpg on the highway.

The 1.4-liter Intercooled Turbo engine also generates 160 hp. but increases torque to 184 lb.-ft. of peak torque. With a manual, it's rated at 27 mpg in city driving and 39 mpg on the highway. I found this engine, which is actually a Fiat engine, more difficult to drive with the manual transmission. Because it was a turbo, you had to keep the revs up to have decent performances, and the manual transmission was sloppy to shift. It was geared reasonably well, but needed to be smoother.

I couldn't help wishing that these engines were direct gas injection engines, because the bit of extra performance and efficiency would have been worthwhile. Unfortunately, Dodge said the extra cost and development time nixed that possibility.

The Dart R/T will come with the third engine, a 2.4-liter four-cylinder creating 184 hp. and 171 lb.-ft. of peak torque. It will also

be available with a dual-clutch six-speed automatic transmission, which should make for plenty of fun with quick clean shifts and a performance attitude.

Dart has a MacPherson front suspension and a bi-link rear that's tuned to offer the compliant ride Americans demand, but with a more European feel, in the sense that there's less roll and dipping in the handling. This is helped by a body that's nicely stiff, which is due to its being 68 percent high-strength steel.

After plenty of driving on the curving ups and downs of Texas Hill Country roads, the compromise works. Unfortunately, the Dart R/T won't be coming for several months, and that's the model that will perform the best, at least until an SRT version hits the streets, which Dodge officials won't yet confirm.

To start with, the 2013 Dodge Dart will be available in four trim levels: SE, SXT, Rallye and Limited, then they'll add the Dart R/T in the third quarter. The base model has an MSRP of \$15,995. At \$17,995, the SXT is expected to be the volume model. The Dart R/T will start at \$22,495 and even with all the customizations possible, the most you can probably spend in a Dart will be under \$30,000. Dodge will build the Dart in America, and it'll also be sold in Canada, Mexico and other countries that use American specifications.

Compact car customers who want style might take a look at the Dodge Dart. It'll compete comfortably with Hyundai's Elantra and the value models, all while waving the I'm American flag.

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

## SPARK Central named Incubator of the Year

During the Michigan Business Incubator Association's annual conference April 18, Ann Arbor, SPARK Central was honored with the Incubator of the Year Award while Phenometrics Inc. was presented with the Client of the Year Award.

The conference brought together more than 60 members, associates and other individuals involved in the business incubator industry.

This year's conference included the announcement of the 2012 Incubator Awards, which honors one business incubation program and one client company that exemplify the best of the industry.

Located in the heart of downtown Ann Arbor, SPARK Central's Business Incubator offers a location for launching, developing and growing innovation-based companies.

SPARK Central offers a number of programs

and services, including affordable office and meeting space, administrative support services, advanced communications technology, mentoring, networking and educational events, marketing, recruiting, legal and other business-building professional services.

By combining infrastructure with support services, the incubator provides all the advantages of a business environment without costly overhead expenses.

Phenometrics Inc. is a scientific instrument and research company dedicated to accelerating algal discoveries and supporting algae science research.

Located in the Technology Innovation Center in East Lansing, Phenometrics is developing the Photo Bioreactor and Sensor Matrix System. This system is intended not only for the biofuel industry but can be applied to the algae food and agriculture industries as well as waste

management applications.

"MBIA confers these awards as a way to recognize the excellent business incubation programs and successful incubator clients in Michigan," said MBIA Vice President and Chair of the MBIA Membership Committee Sandra Cochran in a news release.

"We are fortunate to have so many high-quality business incubation programs in the state providing high-quality entrepreneurial support to their clients. MBIA's goal is to shine a light on these incubators and clients so that the entire state can see the impact they achieve."

The event included keynote addresses from Dinah Adkins, former president and CEO of the National Business Incubator Association; Kalyan Handique, CEO of DeNovo Sciences; and Rick DeVos, social entrepreneur and founder of ArtPrize.

The conference also

included hour-long seminars that focused on industry specific topics. Seminar topics included "crowd funding" for client companies, virtual incubators and

several others.

The Michigan Business Incubator Association began in 1985 with the mission of encouraging and promoting expansion of the

business incubation industry and the development of business incubators in the state of Michigan.

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## Ele's Place spring reception features local celebrities

Ele's Place is hosting its fifth annual spring reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The event will feature guest of honor Sue Snyder, Michigan's first lady, and keynote speaker Lloyd Carr, former University of Michigan football coach.

Reservations require a \$100 minimum contribution. Cocktails and appetizers will be provided.

The event is chaired by Ken and Kristen

Lingenfelter. "We're pleased to partner with Auto-Owners to support hundreds of children who will experience the devastating loss of a loved one," said Steve Kleinschmidt, president of Kleinschmidt Agency, which is co-sponsoring the event with Auto-Owners.

"Our support of Ele's Place allows the critical first steps of healing to occur naturally within a healthy community, and we're proud to lead that effort."

Ele's Place is a commu-

nity-based nonprofit dedicated to creating support for grieving children and their families.

Through peer support groups, Ele's Place helps children learn how to cope with the death of a parent, sibling or other loved one. For more information about the spring reception or to purchase a ticket, contact Gerie Greenspan at 929-6640 ext. 15 or ggreespan@elesplace.org.

For more information about Ele's Place, visit www.elesplace.org.



# TechTwilight event set for May 19

TechTwilight, a celebration of innovators and entrepreneurs, will be held 6 to 9 p.m. May 19 at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

TechTwilight, now in its fourth year, connects entrepreneurs and their families for an evening of activities, demonstrations and hands-on invention.

"By making technology fun and cool and introducing families to local innovators, TechTwilight is designed to inspire kids

to think about careers in technical fields," said Mel Drumm, executive director of the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, in a news release.

"Every year, TechTwilight grows a little more, both in attendees and exhibitors. This year is shaping up to be our most memorable evening to date, with companies from Toyota to local startups offering a glimpse at cutting edge innovations."

TechTwilight features

dozens of innovative companies from throughout the region who will display video games and other interactive technologies.

Exhibitors include the Toyota Technical Center, which will be offering an interactive engineering and careers display, and NuStep, which will offer a boot camp based on its KidStep equipment. Local entrepreneurs will be on hand to talk with families.

TechTwilight includes

the opportunity to make a glow-in-the-dark bracelet, a special dark area to see things glow, squid dissections and an opportunity to create a stop motion animation movie.

Attendees will also be able to use technology pioneers by Ann Arbor's Maker Works to make universal connector pieces for popular building block toys. Younger attendees will be able to participate in kids-only activities offered

through supervised hands-on workshops.

To celebrate TechTwilight, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum store is selling commemorative T-shirts from Ann Arbor's createmytee, nerd glasses and a range of glow in the dark toys.

Tickets for TechTwilight at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children. Family ticket packages for two adults and two children are

\$60. Exhibitor and sponsorship opportunities for TechTwilight are also still available; all proceeds benefit the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum provides more than 250 interactive exhibits and attracts over 200,000 visitors every year.

For more information, or to buy tickets online, visit [www.aahom.org/techtwilight](http://www.aahom.org/techtwilight).

## Daycroft Montessori marks Earth Day with eco-projects

A few days before the official 2012 Earth Day, April 22, pupils from Daycroft Montessori School marked the occasion with several eco-friendly projects.

Abby Knue, head kindergarten teacher at Daycroft's Elementary Campus on Zeeb Road in Scio Township, spearheaded the school's Earth Day observance.

"Our aim is to introduce our students to the environmental impact of what we do every day," Knue said in a news release.

"We're opening them to the responsibility they have to be good stewards of our Earth and its resources."

Daycroft's Earth Day celebration took root fairly modestly last year.

"I set up different ecol-

ogy-themed stations for each classroom to travel to. We had a great time," Knue said.

This year, Daycroft's other teachers joined with Knue to significantly expand the event. Each class came up with a special Earth Day project or lesson for all of the school's pupils to engage in.

For example, pupils

made buttons with Earth Day slogans. They also decorated shopping bags and returned them to area stores for their customers' use on Earth Day. Additionally, pupils cleaned up the school's grounds and planted flowers. In a scavenger hunt, pupils looked for recyclables. The children planted seeds in Daycroft's garden, and donated other seeds

to Growing Hope, the Ypsilanti-based nonprofit organization that provides resources for community members to improve their lives and healthy nutrition through urban gardening and farming.

"Our hope," Knue said, "is to continue growing our Earth Day celebration every year. We may include guest speakers, and we'd like to connect

more to the local community - maybe even somehow to the global community."

An Ann Arbor-based private school, Daycroft Montessori School offers a full-day kindergarten program, an elementary school program through sixth grade, before-school and after-school care, summer camp programs and enrichment classes.

### IN BRIEF

#### Cooley Law School announces Ann Arbor faculty promotions

Cooley Law School has announced the promotion of three faculty members at its Ann Arbor campus.

Mark Cooney was promoted to full professor.

Before joining the Cooley faculty, Cooney was in practice with Collins, Einhorn, Garrell & Ulanoff P.C. in Southfield. His substantive areas of practice included legal-malpractice defense, medical-malpractice defense, insurance coverage and general tort defense.

Cooney began his career handling all aspects of civil litigation, including trials,

but eventually turned his focus to appellate work.

He successfully briefed and argued appeals in the Michigan Supreme Court, the Michigan Court of Appeals and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Rutgers University and his law degree from Cooley Law School.

David Finnegan was also promoted to full professor.

Before coming to Cooley, he practiced law in Washington, D.C., at King & Spalding (1995-1997), Kelley-Drye & Warren (1994-1995) and Pillsbury Madison & Sutro (1992-1994).

His practice included domestic and internation-

al antitrust law, international investment dispute arbitration, government contracts investigations and related litigation.

He earned his bachelor's degree at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School and his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

In law school, he served as editor in chief of the Michigan Journal of International Law. His area of research focuses on law and policy reform in Africa and other developing regions.

Additionally, Mara Kent was promoted to full professor.

She was in private practice as an appellate

attorney before joining the Cooley faculty, specializing primarily in civil rights and employment law.

Kent has served as a judicial law clerk for Michigan Supreme Court Justice Michael F. Cavanagh.

She graduated second in her class in law school and was an editor of the University of Detroit Mercy Law Review.

Kent earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and her law degree from the University of Detroit Mercy.

Thomas M. Cooley Law School, founded in 1972, operates its Juris Doctor program, joint degree programs and Master of Laws programs across Michigan in Lansing, Auburn Hills,

Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor. Cooley recently announced a new Tampa Bay, Florida-area campus,

with courses beginning in May.

Additional information can be found at [cooley.edu](http://cooley.edu).

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# THE THRILL OF THE GRILL

## FAMILY FEATURES

**G**rilling season is here, and that means it's time to get fired up for the smoky flavor of your favorite foods cooked in the great outdoors over charcoal.

These grilling recipes were created by chefs from all over the country who participated in the Choice Steak Challenge to find out who has the best steak-grilling chops. Their recipes feature Walmart Choice Premium Beef, as well as delicious sides to try with each dish. Only one in five steaks is good enough to earn that label of distinction, and shoppers who aren't satisfied with their purchase only need to bring back the receipt for a full refund.

Find more recipes, tips and information at [www.Grilling.com](http://www.Grilling.com).

### Grilled Corn and Peach Salad with Queso Fresco

Makes: 4 servings  
Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Cook Time: 20 minutes

- 4 ears sweet corn, shucked
- 4 fresh peaches or nectarines, pitted and sliced in half
- 1/2 small red onion, sliced
- 1 head frisée (or your favorite lettuce), chopped
- 4 sprigs fresh mint, chopped
- 4 sprigs fresh cilantro, chopped
- 2 limes, juiced
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 6 ounces Queso Fresco
- 1 avocado, peeled, seeded, and quartered

Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat grill using Kingsford charcoal, until briquets are consistently ashed over.

Grill corn for 7 to 10 minutes over medium heat, turning every two minutes until kernels start to soften. Remove from heat, set aside to cool.

Grill peaches and onions for about 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Remove from heat, set aside to cool.

Once cooled, remove corn from cob; slice peaches and onions. Place in large mixing bowl.

Add lettuce, mint, cilantro, lime juice and extra virgin olive oil. Season with salt and pepper and toss.

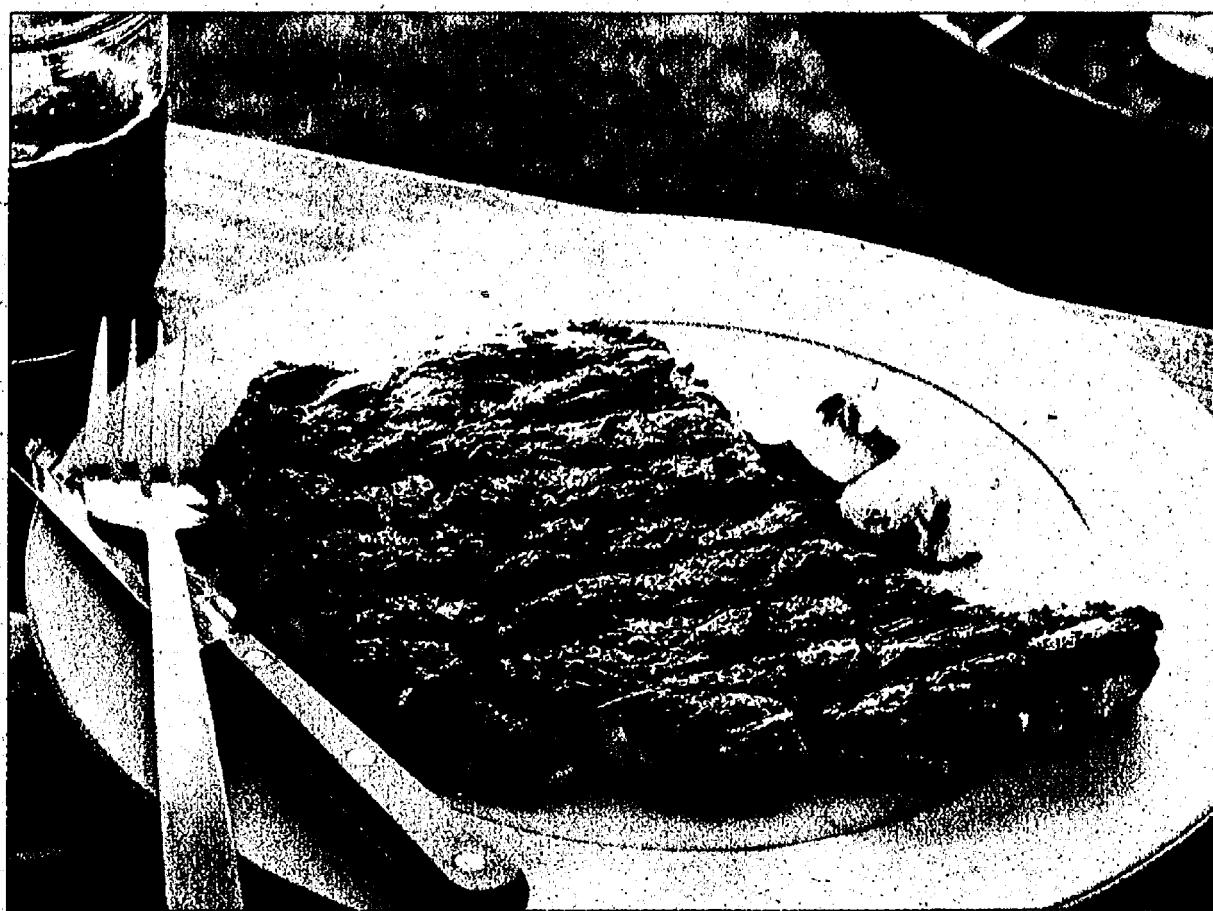
Grill the Queso Fresco over medium heat for 3 to 5 minutes or until grill marks appear. Remove and crumble.

Serve the salad over avocado slices and garnish with the crumbled cheese.

Recipe created by Johnny Hernandez of La Gloria in San Antonio on behalf of the Walmart Choice Steak Challenge presented by Kingsford charcoal and Coca-Cola.



Grilled Corn and Peach Salad with Queso Fresco



Cherry Cola Smoked Chili Ribeye

### Grilled T-bone with Everglades Rub

Makes: 4 servings  
Prep Time: 5 minutes  
Cook Time: 8 to 10 minutes

- 4 Walmart Choice Premium T-bone Steaks

#### Dry Rub

- 1 head roasted garlic (roast garlic in oven until golden brown and soft to mash)
- 4 tablespoons Everglades seasoning (available at Walmart)
- 1 teaspoon coffee, ground
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon dry thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Combine all dry rub ingredients. Set aside.

Rub each steak with an equal portion of roasted garlic paste on front and back. To prevent burning, do not get garlic paste on bone.

Divide dry rub seasoning for four steaks and thoroughly rub each steak. Place in food storage container in refrigerator for 3 to 4 hours. This can be done up to one day in advance.

Preheat grill using Kingsford charcoal, until briquets are consistently ashed over.

Remove steaks from refrigerator and let come to room temperature.

Put steaks on grill, leave in one position on direct heat for 4 to 5 minutes, rotating to get nice grill marks and even flavor profile. Follow this timeline for medium rare.

Recipe created by Chef Eric Luckey of Flamestone American Grill in Ocala, Fla. on behalf of the Walmart Choice Steak Challenge presented by Kingsford charcoal and Coca-Cola.

### Cherry Cola Smoked Chili Ribeye

Makes: 4 servings  
Prep Time: 1 hour  
Cook Time: 15 minutes

- 4 Walmart Choice Premium Ribeye Steaks

#### Cocoa Cherry Coca-Cola Marinade

- 1/4 cup Cherry Coca-Cola
- 2 tablespoons cocoa powder
- 1 tablespoon chipotle powder
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

Preheat grill using Kingsford charcoal, until briquets are consistently ashed over.

Mix all marinade ingredients in a bowl with a whisk until blended.

Rub each of the steaks liberally with marinade and let stand for 1 hour at room temperature, or chill covered for up to 4 hours. Discard any left-over marinade.

Grill steaks for 5 to 7 minutes over medium heat on each side or until an internal temperature of 140°F is reached for medium rare.

Grill each time half for 5 minutes.

Let steaks rest covered for a few minutes. Squeeze juice of grilled lime over each steak and serve.

Recipe created by David Larkworthy of 5 Seasons in Atlanta on behalf of the Walmart Choice Steak Challenge presented by Kingsford charcoal and Coca-Cola.

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# Company C presents spring Motown show May 18-19

Chelsea High School's song and dance performance group, Company C, will pay tribute to the Motown sound at their annual spring show, set for 7:30 p.m. May 18 and 19 at the CHS auditorium.

Now in its 22nd year, the Company C troupe has been rehearsing since January for the show.

Titled "One Voice: Motown Soul," the show features the Company C singers dressed in retro costumes and hairstyles, performing songs made famous by Detroit's own Motown record label dating back to the mid-1960s.

"This show is going to be spectacular," said Company C and CHS Director of Choirs Steve Hinz in a press release. "Our costume designer, Michelle Friss, has created a colorful, classic retro look for each performer, making them look and feel like they are truly back in the hey day of Motown."

In addition to the 55 or so kids in Company C, members of "Junior C," representing Beach Middle and South Schools, will also be performing on stage with their mentors.

Lisa Hinz-Johnson is once again coordinating all of the music arrangements.

"These kids have worked so hard for this show," Hinz-Johnson said. "These are the songs many of us grew up listening to on the radio and watching on TV. We are so proud to be able to perform them for the community."

Company C is a group of choral students from Chelsea High who combine high-energy music and dance routines to entertain audiences in Michigan and throughout the Midwest.

Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$7 for students and senior citizens and are available at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door.

Go to [chelseachoirs.com](http://chelseachoirs.com) for more information.



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## Artist-in-Residency program receives \$7,500 grant

Chelsea District Library has been awarded a grant of \$7,500 from the State of Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. A portion of this grant comes from federal funds provided to the Council by the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant was awarded through the MCACA per review process and was one of 233 applications to compete for the MCACA fiscal year 2012 funding.

"Electronic arts, including film and video, are increasingly becoming the preferred art and entertainment media of our time-impactful and with potential for a very wide reach. So, this year's Artist-in-Residence is especially relevant," said

Lisa Baylis Gonzalez, executive director for Chelsea Center for the Arts.

Organizations receiving a MCACA grant award are required to match those funds with other public and private dollars.

Local support of the project included financial and creative support from community partners, Chelsea Center for the Arts and River Gallery.

The Artist-in-Residence program is a joint venture of the CDL, CCA and River Gallery. The 2012 Artist-in-Residency focuses on screen arts and will incorporate film appreciation along with workshops on screen writing, directing and editing skills. Filmmakers, including Ann Arbor's Sharad

Kant Patel, will enrich Chelsea's local art scene with their expertise and provide instruction and consultative services to the community.

Each year, an artist or theme is selected by representatives of CDL, CCA and the River Gallery on the basis of merit and ability to bring interesting and engaging programming to the community. The primary objective is to produce interactive programming, and encourage creativity, understanding and skill development in a

new field.

The MCACA per review process allows for each grant application to be competitively considered by a panel of in-state and out-of-state arts and cultural professionals.

This ensures the taxpayers, who support this project through legislative appropriations, and all other visitors or residents in Michigan will have access to the highest quality arts and cultural experiences.

A complete list of grant awards around the state

is available by contacting MCACA 517-241-4011, or by visiting the MCACA website at [www.michiganadvantage.org/arts](http://www.michiganadvantage.org/arts).

The Chelsea District Library is nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide equal access to quality resources that serve the lifelong cultural,

educational and informational needs and interests of all people.

The library currently serves 14,000 residents in the Chelsea district, which includes Chelsea, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships.

For more information, visit [chelsea.lib.mi.us](http://chelsea.lib.mi.us).

## Chelsea Antiques Mall to hold outdoor sales

The Chelsea Antiques Mall will host its first Outdoor Sales Event on May 12.

The subsequent three markets will follow on June 9, July 14 and Aug. 11.

The events will all open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. They will all be held on the grassy area just west of the Chelsea Antiques and Chelsea Lañes parking lot at 1178 S. Main St. in Chelsea. There is no admission fee and will be held, rain or shine.

The Outdoor Antiques Sales Event will have antique furniture, toys, pottery, linens and dishes to vintage jewelry, music, holiday items and many, many other antiques and collectibles.

This is just a small sampling of the types of items that will be available for sale.

If you don't find the item you're looking for, you can also browse the 41 different booths inside the mall.

For avid collectors looking to thin out a collection or an overzealous antique collector, these outdoor sales events will be a great opportunity to do some selling as a dealer.

The outdoor market will also offer an opportunity for the person that is looking to downsize or liquidate an estate.

The spaces are 20 square feet and will rent for \$300 per market and must be reserved in advance. To make arrangements to sell at all four markets, the rental fee is \$100 paid in advance.

There is space for 53 dealers. Several of the mall's current dealers will also set up outside.

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# Reddeman Farms to hold golf fundraiser

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

Members of the community are invited to a charity golf scramble to help a local woman fighting a rare form of leukemia.

Anne Taritas, 49, of Saline is battling a rare strand of acute lymphoblastic leukemia. Since her diagnosis Jan. 26, she has undergone several rounds of chemotherapy and is currently undergoing several tests in preparation for a bone marrow transplant from her sister, Rose, on June 1.

Longtime friend, Linda Spruce, has organized "Tee Up For Anne" a charity golf scramble set to take place 1:30 p.m. May 12 at Reddeman Farms Golf Club in Chelsea. The event includes a silent auction along with contests for the longest drive, closest to the pin and mulligans.

A Ford Mustang, courtesy of Varsity Ford, will be awarded to the individual who scores a hole-in-one.

"There's a lot of activity, and there will be a lot of games going on," said Spruce, a Chelsea resident. "I think it's a good benefit."

The silent auction includes several items

such as a football signed by University of Michigan's head football coach, Brady Hoke, and a dinner for four from a local winery.

All proceeds will be given to the Taritas family for her medical treatment.

Spruce said she organized the event to take the financial stress off her friend of 15 years. The two met while working as skincare professionals at Arbor Hills Hair and Body Salon in Ann Arbor. Since then, the two have travelled extensively along with their husbands on several cruises together and trips to Florida and the Caribbean.

The community has pulled together since Taritas' diagnosis and hosted several charity events at area salons.

Most recently, a benefit fashion show and silent auction was held at the Cold Water Creek store in the Briarwood Mall.

Saturday's event includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart and dinner. Cost is \$80 per person or \$300 per foursome. Cost is \$25 for dinner for those who do not want to golf.

For information, contact Spruce at 649-3045.



Photo courtesy of Shelley Tessmer

Anne Taritas and her son, Noah, both of Saline. Anne has a rare form of leukemia and the event will help cover medical costs.

## Four Dexter Girl Scouts earn Gold Award

Four Ambassador Girl Scouts from Troop No. 40609 in Dexter have earned their Gold Award.

The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest award that a 14- to 18-year-old Girl Scout may earn.

Someone once described the Girl Scout Gold Award as being "what you really want to be remembered for" in Girl Scouting.

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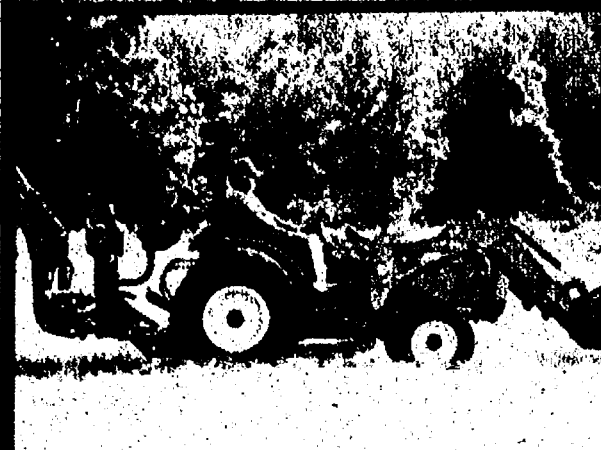
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# CCA to hold 8th annual Spring Breakfast

The Chelsea Center for the Arts is pleased to announce its eighth annual Spring Breakfast, Creating a Renaissance, which will be 8-9 a.m. May 17 at Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive.

The one-hour breakfast program will feature speakers Guy Sanville, artistic director of The Purple Theatre Company, Andrew Ingall, newly-appointed

superintendent of the Chelsea School District, and Janet Alford, CCA visual art instructor, as well as performances by the local youth rock group Spin Cycle, of whom some members are CCA music students, and the CCA Faculty Jazz Ensemble.

"Our theme - Creating a Renaissance - really encapsulates the changes we've been through in the

last year to rebuild and reconnect with our core mission," said Leslie Surel, president of the Board of Directors of the Chelsea Center for the Arts. "The CCA is a place where people of all ages can find their own personal renaissance through learning and sharing a love of art and music."

"It is thanks to the support of our donors, both

big and small, that we have been able to pull through a difficult economy, and be in a place where we can further develop our music and visual arts programs."

The mission of the Chelsea Center for the Arts is to enrich the quality of community life through programs that foster the creation, understanding, and enjoyment of the arts, said Lisa Baylis Gonzalez,

CCA's executive director.

"During the past year, and in support of this mission, we have redoubled our efforts to enhance the quality and effectiveness of our visual art and music offerings, and our ways of operating," Baylis Gonzalez said. "We hope to continue to be a key player in helping to build the arts and culture in Chelsea and surrounding communities."

The CCA usually hosts between 140 and 180 attendees at its Annual Spring Breakfast to celebrate the arts and learn more about the CCA activities and programs. Those interested in attending should call the CCA office at 734-433-2787, as seats are limited.

For more information, go to [www.chelseacenterforthearts.org](http://www.chelseacenterforthearts.org) or call 734-433-2787.

## LIBRARY

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a new library in the Palmer-Raftrey building at 110 East Middle Street. The library opened its doors on February 28, 1932 with 22 books donated by members and 100 books loaned by the State Library.

Although funds were scarce during the depression, volunteers kept the library open by holding bake sales, card tournaments, puppet shows and benefit movies.

In 1934 the library was offered space in the Chelsea State Bank's second level front room.

The Village Council donated \$50.00 and the American Legion Post gave \$150. Its members helped move the books and furniture to the new location. At that time, the library budget was \$100 to \$200 a year.

In 1938, new funding became available with the passage of a one-half mill village tax levy. In 1940, the levy was raised to one mill.

During that year, the library trustees rented ground floor space in the old Kempf Bank building and, in 1941, hired the first paid librarian, Rena Walworth.

In December 1944, the Chelsea Village Council purchased a three-story

building on East Middle Street. After renovations were completed the library moved to the second floor.

In 1949 the Friends of the Chelsea Public Library was formed. This group's goal was to buy a permanent site and funds were acquired through the issuance of bonds for this purchase.

In 1956 Gertrude Daniels approached Catherine McKune with the proposition of donating her home, the McKune House Hotel for use as a library. Catherine McKune was impressed with the idea and upon her death in June of 1958, she left her house to the Village of Chelsea for perpetual use as a library.

The library as we know it today began at this time.

With \$5,000 in bonds, the library hired Ann Arbor architect Thomas Tanner. After joint meetings with the Village Council, Friends of the Library and the Library Board, the former McKune Hotel became a major community project and was completely refurbished for library use.

The "Book of Donors" includes the names of 493 individuals, businesses, clubs, church groups, memorial funds, labor unions, six townships and the Village of Chelsea, all of whom contributed

money, materials, labor or discounts.

The interior upgrades were supervised by Library Board member, Jean Eaton.

In June of 1959 the Chelsea Public Library was renamed the McKune Memorial Library and resource collections grew rapidly. The Historical Room was added, bound Chelsea newspaper editions from the 1870s onward were donated by The Chelsea Standard owners Walter and Helen May Leonard.

A fiction room was added with funds donated by Gertrude and Warren Daniels.

During the 1970s and 1980s, the McKune Memorial Library encouraged greater community use of its programs and amenities. The Chelsea Area Historical Society was invited to hold meetings in the McKune Room. Katherine Staffan Wagner, niece of Catherine McKune, and Jean Eaton spent years cataloging and storing documents, photographs and mementos of early Chelsea.

Harold Jones continued his personal project of gathering genealogies of local families with data from gravestones and obituaries.

This project evolved into today's Family History Index.

By the mid-1980s, the growing surrounding townships began using the library more frequently. Circulation expanded from 32,000 to 53,000 books a year. The McKune House could no longer contain this substantial increase in books, and more computer technology as well as other services were needed. At the same time, major structural and maintenance issues developed with the building.

Repairs and expansion plans were carried out during the 1990s and early 2000 when the library was upgraded from a Class II to a Class III library. This upgrade required handicapped-accessible features.

On January 6, 1997, McKune Memorial Library became the Chelsea District Library with the townships of Sylvan, Lima and Lyndon, as well as portions of Dexter supporting the library. New computer and Internet services were added to the facility. Services and programming continued to grow with book delivery service to residents unable to come to the library and the start of a Mystery Book Club.

Still, the library was far too small to accommodate the growing needs of an ever-expanding population. On October 5, 1999, a

20-year operating millage and bond for a new facility were placed on the ballot. The millage passed but the bond did not. After much research into the community's concerns, it was placed on the ballot again the following year. This time, it passed.

In order to initiate expansion, the library staff, furnishings and collections were moved to the Washington Street Education Center in January 2000 where they were housed until November 2006.

Library history was made when Chelsea Village Council approved the transfer of the McKune House to the Chelsea District Library in January 2002 clearing the way for new construction.

The architecture firm of Fanning-Howey Associates was selected to build an 18,000 sq. ft. structure with an 8,500 sq. ft. basement for future expansion.

Cost was estimated at \$8.2 million.

Community residents and organizations were included in all planning sessions and additional funding was raised with a capital campaign project "Building Community: A Better Future, A Better Library" in 2004.

This successful campaign raised \$1.2 million

and was headed by Bob and Marjorie Daniels and Laurel Gravelyn.

This new facility allowed for an increase in staff and 34 public computers and Internet service.

The upgraded Family History Index was installed as a genealogy resource. Bound copies of Chelsea's past newspapers continued to be available on microfilm.

Learning and activity areas for children and teens as well as a variety of programs for people of all ages, rounded out the GDL as a community learning and social destination.

In 2008, the Library Journal crowned the Chelsea District Library "Best Small Library in America." This honor which can be awarded only once to any library was sponsored by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

For the complete article, please visit [chelsea.lib.mi.us/history](http://chelsea.lib.mi.us/history).

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## Let's play two!!

### Bulldogs-Hornets hook up for softball-baseball DH

#### Saline takes opener 1-0 in nine innings; Dawgs take nightcap

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

After a scoreless opening game that wasn't decided until the ninth inning, Chelsea and Saline took to the field for the second of a doubleheader on Tuesday afternoon-evening in Chelsea.

The Hornets won the opener 1-0 on a passed ball in the ninth inning but it didn't take long to see that the second game would be a much different affair.

Saline's Laura Vaccaro blasted a three-run homer over the left-center wall to give the Hornets a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Angel Schilke and Katie Alexander each singled with one out to reach base before Vaccaro's blast off Chelsea starter Sarah Bucholz.

Chelsea threatened in the second inning with two on and only one out. But Vaccaro got Taylor VanRiper to pop up and Saline third baseman Ashlee Harmon made a nice scoop catch at third to end the inning.

The Bulldogs finally scored their first run of the day in the bottom of the third inning. Junior Carley Wooster blasted a shot to the fence in left field for a leadoff double. She would score on an error while Jessie Fox was stealing second base. Chelsea then had two runners on base and no outs but again Vaccaro got out of it without any more damage with a short pop up and two ground outs.

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Meanwhile, Bucholz was finding her groove and putting up goose eggs thanks in part to fine defensive plays behind her from the likes of Bailey Darwin at third and shortstop Katlyn Brosnan.

Finally, in the bottom of the sixth, the Bulldogs started to rip the ball and score runs. When the dust had settled, Chelsea batted around the order and scored six runs to take a 7-3 lead.

Wooster and Jessie Fox started things off with singles. After Taylor Cooley was called out on a questionable call at first - really, it wasn't even close - Taylor Hansen ripped a double just beyond the reach of Saline's center-fielder to tie the game at 3-3.

Darwin then drove in Hansen with a single to give Chelsea its first lead of the day at 4-3. After a single by Brosnan, Bucholz hit a double to right field to score two more runs. An RBI single by Wooster - her second hit of the inning - drove in Madeline Day to make it 7-3 after five innings.

And that's how it ended as Chelsea (14-2) won 7-3 to get the split with the young and talented Hornets.

The Hornets scored a 1-0 win over Chelsea in a nine-inning softball game in the first of two games.

In a battle of two of the top teams in the SEC, the



Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Jessie Fox (above) rounds third and heads home in the second game. Bailey Darwin (right) makes a tough play at 3B.

Hornets scored on a passed ball. Playing under international tie-breaker rules where a runner starts at second base, Saline's Sam Bruley scored on the passed ball.

Chelsea failed to score in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Bulldogs' Taylor Hansen pitched a gem, allowing only four hits over nine innings. Saline's Kristina Zalewski allowed seven hits and kept the Bulldogs off the scoreboard.



Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Michael Steinhauer puts the tag on a Saline runner last week.

### Hornets sweep Bulldogs in SEC baseball showdown

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

On a day where fans were hoping the sun would pop out of the clouds, the Saline baseball team shined in an SEC showdown at Chelsea against the Bulldogs.

In a well played game on both sides, Saline scored an 8-2 win over Chelsea in the first of a doubleheader. The Bulldogs managed only four hits against Michael Hendrickson, who went the distance to earn the win.

The Hornets opened with three runs in the

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first inning after the first three batters reached base to start off the game.

Gage Hammond walked, Andrew White doubled and Justin Goeke singled to load the bases. A ground out by Austin Hauck scored the first run and a double by AJ Korzuck plated two more.

Chelsea pitcher Jarred Scheese got out of a bases loaded jam to end the inning by getting a double play ball started by shortstop Alex Maloney.

The Bulldogs got one

back in the bottom of the first with an RBI ground out from Tanner Starkey. Ryan Koenn, who singled to start the inning, scored to make it 3-1.

The Hornets made it 4-1 with an RBI fly out off the bat of Goeke. Stefan Hastings, who walked to start the inning, scored on the fly ball.

The Bulldogs made it 4-2 in the fourth inning when a single by Brad Hepler scored Maloney from third base. Maloney started the inning with a walk. Hendrickson limited the damage to one run.

The Hornets got things

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## Athletes of the Week



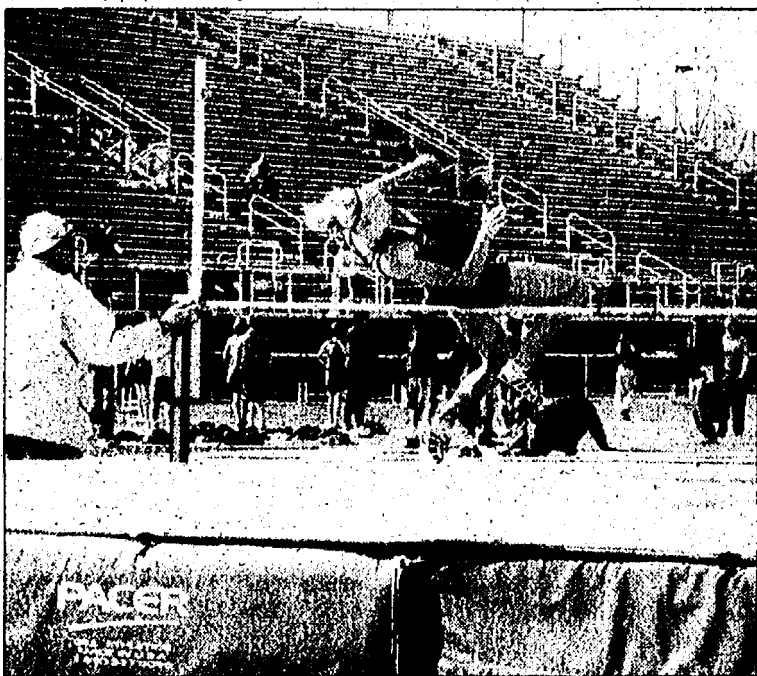
### Kristina Zalewski, Saline

The Hornets starting pitcher shut out an impressive Chelsea lineup over nine innings during a 1-0 Saline victory in the first of two games last week at Chelsea.



### Mike Mioduszewski, Dexter

The senior catcher had 12 hits in 15 at-bats including eight consecutive hits for the Dreads last week. He tripled twice and doubled four times in a five-game span and helped lead his team to a Jackson Invitational championship on Saturday.



### Danielle Dahl, Chelsea

The senior ran on the distance medley relay team on Saturday in Saline that broke the Chelsea school record with a time of 12 minutes, 49.55 seconds. Dahl also took fourth in the 400 meters (1:00.33).



### Jacob Johnson, Milan

The senior earned a complete-game win in Milan's 2-1 win over second-ranked and previously undefeated Monroe Jefferson on Wednesday. Johnson gave up one run off five hits with two walks and two strikeouts in the outing.

## Youth Soccer!



The Dexter Soccer Club U10 Boys Maroon Team finished in second place in the Middletown Spring Blast in Middletown, Ohio. March 24-25. Heritage Media welcomes youth team photos. Send to [tjacoby@heritage.com](mailto:tjacoby@heritage.com).

## Concussion issue is becoming deadly serious with latest news

The stunning death of Hall-of-Fame linebacker Junior Seau sent shockwaves through the NFL community last week, sparking more conversation about concussions and their effect on players on during and after their playing careers. With ongoing legal battles between the league and hundreds of former players, Seau's death provided another controversial spark.

With player safety very much at the forefront of conversation, research continues to provide a link between concussions and degenerative brain conditions. Though Seau was never reported to have concussion issues, the circumstances surrounding his death have been cause for concern.

The question becomes, despite all the league is doing all it can to preserve player safety, has the game become too dangerous?

As the sport evolves, so too do its players. They're bigger, faster and stronger and more gifted athletes.

The hits are harder, the heightened risk is front and center.

On the flip side, advancements in concussion awareness has vastly improved, as has the game's safety equipment.

Though it's not the risk of injury



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that suffers the brunt of the criticism, it's how the injuries are handled.

Many former players involved in litigation claiming they were misdiagnosed or sent back to the field of play without receiving proper treatment.

The players are contending the league has long since denied the correlation between concussion and brain disease and has operated with intentional misconduct in relation to its handling of the injury.

The league responds with its own version of a preventative plan; one which lavishes seemingly excessive fines for violating the sport's growing rulebook in what has become a softened product.

With things like Bountygate taking center stage, it's clear that the league takes extreme measures to protect its players while in the league.

The players would just like to see that continue once their playing days are over.

Fair enough. Still, the players are responsible for their own actions. They are given the choice to play the game at such a high level to earn astronomical salaries with long-term health risks very much out in the open.

Blaming years of training—suggesting that teaching mechanics

that promoted head-first tackling or subjecting the head to more severe blows—is a weak argument from a numbers standpoint, in that it's hard to prove any continuity of coaching mechanics at all levels of the sport.

Furthermore, if the mechanics are imprinted on a young player at an early age, how is the NFL responsible for the knowledge a player has when he enters the league?

What Seau's unfortunate and untimely death does is allow for more conversation between the players and the league as to how injuries should be treated and how player safety rules are to be interpreted.

The NFL Players Association has an opportunity to unify itself to send a clear message to the league by embracing player safety and the financial burdens any misstep may carry.

If unification and compromise isn't met at some point in the near future, it could jeopardize the future of the sport. The league must be willing to compromise and allow for its players to be aware of any new information regarding links between concussions and long-term brain damage.

It will have to be a true give-and-take from both sides; something neither side seems to be entirely prepared for.

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## U-M women golfers head to NAAs

The University of Michigan women's golf team received its seventh NCAA Regional team bid today (Monday, April 30) and will head to Columbus, Ohio, to compete at the NCAA Central Regional, to be held Thursday through Saturday, May 10-12, at OSU's Scarlet Course.

"I'm extremely happy and very proud of my team

for making it to the NCAA regional," said U-M head coach Cheryl Stacy. "The team has worked hard all year and deserves this opportunity. This team loves to compete and I know they are really looking forward to playing postseason golf. The plan now is to prepare the best we can for the next golf course we will face and to take that next step

towards advancing to the NCAA Finals."

The 24 teams competing in the Central Regional include (in seeding order): USC, Auburn, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Ohio State, Oregon, N.C. State, Virginia, Florida State, Purdue, Arkansas, Ole Miss, Kentucky, Texas State, South Florida, Notre Dame, UTSA, East

Carolina, Michigan, UNC, Wilmington, Harvard, Butler and Siena.

The six invited individuals in seeding order: Madeleine Shiels, Nebraska; Alex Buelow, Stetson; Rika Park, Miami (Fla.); Brittany Henderson, Coastal Carolina; Leticia Ras-Anderica, Miami (Fla.) and Gabriella Wahl, East Tennessee State.

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## Freshman Baseball

# Call them champs!

## Young Bulldogs win Coldwater tourney

Last Tuesday, the freshman baseball team took on Saline High School in a SEC crossover game.

In the first game, Kolten Savery pitched a fantastic baseball game. He threw under 70 pitches in six innings.

"He just threw strike one and we played great defense behind him," said Chelsea coach Joe Welton. "We just could never score enough runs to get back into the baseball game."

The Bulldogs lost 3-1. In the second game was much of the same.

Cameron Starkey threw

another good game and the Bulldogs played more good defense, but again could not swing the bats in a 4-0 loss.

Ryan Eisley stood out on the day at first base.

"We dropped both games of a doubleheader, but I think sometimes you learn more from the losses than you do from the wins," Welton said. "This was a great learning experience for our team and we will get better because of it."

On Saturday, the freshman baseball team headed to Coldwater for a freshman baseball invitational



Chelsea took first place at the Coldwater Freshman Baseball Invitational. Under the coaching of Joe Welton, the Dawgs beat a talented host team, Coldwater, 3-2. Then they rocked league rival, Tecumseh, 13-3. The Bulldogs feature (left to right) Erick Verleye, Travis Kalsner, Paul Heck, Ben Whitesall, Scott Moore, Grant Orbring, Mason Jacobusse, Ryan Eisley, Daniel Lindauer, Nick Maloney, Conner Dehring, Cam Starkey, Tim Johnson, Sam Almhleim, Bryan Evans, Coach Joe Welton, Matt Proegler and Colton Savery.

that the Bulldogs won.

Daniel Lindauer opened the tournament on the mound for Chelsea against host Coldwater. "He threw a great game and we were able to score enough runs to win the game," Welton said. "Daniel pitched the entire game and had his changeup really working.

He really kept the hitters off balance."

Bryan Evans really swung the bat great in the first game. Sam Almhleim ended the game with a diving catch.

In the championship game of the tournament, Chelsea played Tecumseh. The Bulldogs jumped

out of the gate quick and scored three runs in the first and second innings and then five in the fourth inning.

"We swung the bats great and were able to get their pitcher in the stretch a little bit and go to work," Welton said. "It was great to win a couple

of games and win a tournament like that. It was cool for me because 10 years ago I won that tournament as a player, now to win it as a coach was even more satisfying. I remember that smile and seeing those kids have fun holding that trophy was a thrill for me as a coach."

## Junior Varsity baseball



The Chelsea JV team after winning the Parma Invitational.

## BASEBALL

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going offensively again in the fifth.

The Bulldogs replaced Scheese, who pitched very well after a rough first

inning, with Colton Platt who also struggled in his first inning on the mound for the home team.

A rocket to left center

off the bat of Austin Hauck scored Goike, who started the inning with a solid single to right.

Hauck, who ended up at third after a sacrifice bunt, scored on another hard hit to left center off the bat of Trent Theisen and the Hornets led 6-2.

After a walk to Patrick Price, Hastings ripped a shot to right field to score Theisen to make it 7-2 Saline.

Platt got out of trouble in the seventh after Saline loaded the bases.

He struck out Theisen and got Andrew Valentine on a ground out.

The Hornets added a run in the seventh inning.

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Photos by Burrill Strong  
Andrew White (left) pulls into third base during the first game at Chelsea. Saline's Justin Golke (above) rounds second base.

## Bulldogs junior varsity win Parma Invitational

By Terry Jacoby  
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The Chelsea JV baseball team won the Parma Invitational on May 5. It was a four-team tournament.

Chelsea beat Charlotte in game one 10-7. Aaron Stucki was the winning pitcher. Scott Crews had two hits.

In the championship game against Parma Western, the Bulldogs played their best game of the season, winning by a score of 7-3.

Garrett Farmer started the game and pitched 5 1/3 innings giving up only three runs. Stucki closed out the game getting his second win of the day on the mound.

Zach Leblanc had a clutch sacrifice fly in the top of the 7th inning putting Chelsea ahead for good.

Matt Caffrey had three hits in the game and added a two-run double for some insurance runs. Ryan Knight had two hits including a double.

It was a well played game by both teams with the score tied at 3 going into the seventh inning.

The Bulldogs competed and fought through adversity in the game. This was the second year in a row the Chelsea JV has won the Parma Western Invitational.

The wins moved the JV team's record to 10-3.

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# Hornets dominate SEC quad meet

By Randy Castro  
A2 Journal

The Saline golf team did Wednesday what it has done for much of the season to this point.

**Dominate the competition.**

The Hornets won an SEC Quad Meet at Brookside Wednesday with a total team score of 152, as each of Saline's qualifying players shot sub-40 scores.

The Hornets were led by Caleb Wittig, who posted a 37; good enough for second place honors and one stroke off the leader. Ryan Peruski and Jackson Lambert shot matching 38s, while Ian Martin finished the day at 39.

"I tell the guys all the time that anytime that you have four guys shooting in the 30s, you're doing a lot of great things," Saline coach Debbie Williams-Hoak said. "I'm very happy with them. They worked really hard and it showed."

"This is a great group of guys who really love golf."

The Hornet coach said, while the season is off to an impressive start, she and her team aren't satisfied with regular-season accomplishments.

"We have some pretty lofty goals for the year and they know what it takes," Williams-Hoak said. "They're putting forth the effort."

"At Saline we always want to qualify for states, first of all," She said. "When we get there, we want to do more than be a participant."

Pioneer finished with the second-best team score, posting a 163.

Nick Margolis shot a Pioneer-best 39, while Keegan Pape and Nate Yenkel posted 41s. Rounding out Pioneer's afternoon were Brendan Schoonover and Davis Argersinger's 42s, though only one counted in the final tally.

Though Dexter posted a 166, good enough for a third-place finish on the day, Dreads' senior Ryan Shoner fired the best score of the day with a 36.

Unfortunately for Dexter, none of Shoner's teammates were able to equal the senior's top-honor's performance.

Kyle Worthy shot a 42 to go along with Brennan Conter's 43 and Michael Garcia's 45.

Chelsea finished with a fourth-place score of 177.

The Bulldogs were paced by Mason Wagner's 40. Teddy Darr fired a 44, while Cole Mauti finished with a 45. Wesley Mitchell rounded out the Bulldogs' score with a 48.



Saline's Caleb Wittig



Dexter's Michael Garcia



Chelsea's Cole Mauti

## Southeastern Conference Quad Leaderboard

### Saline—152

Caleb Wittig 37  
Ryan Peruski 38  
Jackson Lambert 38  
Ian Martin 39

### Pioneer—163

Nick Margolis 39  
Keegan Pape 41  
Nate Yenkel 41  
Brendan Schoonover 42  
(Davis Argersinger 42)

### Dexter—166

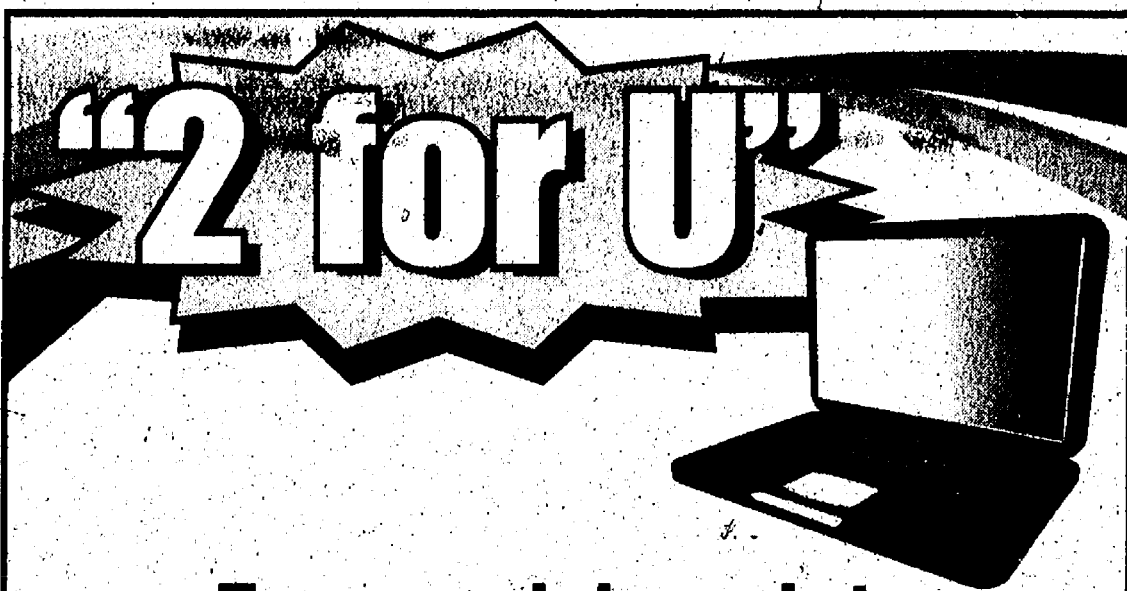
Ryan Shoner 36 \*  
Kyle Worthy 42  
Brennan Conter 43  
Michael Garcia 45

### Chelsea—177

Mason Wagner 40  
Teddy Darr 44  
Cole Mauti 45  
Wesley Mitchell 48



Photos by Randy Castro



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# Bulldogs serving up a great season

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

The Chelsea tennis team played well on Tuesday but still lost a close 5-3 match to Skyline.

Skyline won the first three singles matches: At No. 1 singles, Danielle Mitroli defeated Lauren Barbour 6-2, 6-1; at No. 2 singles, Megan Smith defeated Lauren Schad 6-0, 6-3; and at No. 3 singles, Emma Whitaker defeated Ellen Christie 7-5, 6-2. Chelsea's E.J. Lin defeated Sarah Wang 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) at No. 4 singles.

The teams split the doubles matches.

At No. 1 doubles, Chelsea's Rachel Katz/Sarah Oberholtzer defeated Devyn Millican/Kylan Bennett 6-2, 6-0; and at No. 4 doubles, Chelsea's Ann Haug/Alex Tennant defeated Hannah Moore/Katie Lee 6-7 (1-7), 6-2, 6-3.

At No. 2 doubles, Skyline's Libby Barber/Isabelle Romero defeated Delaney Osbeck/Laurel Hall 6-2, 6-4; and at No. 3 doubles, Skyline's

## Tennis

Micayla Zynda/Hope Morrow defeated Rishika Ramireddy/Kaavya Puttagunta 6-3, 6-4.

"The match of the day was at No. 4 doubles, the girls had some incredible points," said Chelsea coach Matt Pedlow. "One of the Chelsea girls dove into the fence to return a ball, and some of the rallies were extremely well played. I thought that both Hannah and Katie played exceptionally smart tennis but in the end got beat by a strong Skyline team."

At 4 singles, Lin came back from down 5-2 in the second to win in a tiebreaker.

"E.J. Played very smart, she knew she was up against a pretty talented player, so she moved the ball around the court well and figured out how to win points," Pedlow said. "At 1 doubles, Oberholtzer and Katz dominated throughout the match. They've really figured out

what works for them, and they are playing strong doubles. I'm thrilled with their play as we head into the last two weeks of season before heading off to regionals."

## Bulldogs win

The Chelsea girls' tennis team defeated a very tough Divine Child team 6-2 Wednesday at home. Single winners for Chelsea were No. 1 singles Lauren Barbour defeated Monica Geray 6-3, 6-1; and at No. 3 singles, Ellen Christie defeated Amanda Arcy 6-2, 6-4.

Chelsea swept the doubles. At No. 1 doubles, Sarah Oberholtzer/Rachel Katz defeated Melissa Rodriguez/Adrienne Walling 6-2, 6-2; at No. 2 doubles, Delaney Osbeck/Laurel Hall defeated Jillian Neill/Angela Brown 6-2, 6-2; at No. 3 doubles, Micayla Zynda/Hope Morrow defeated Kasey Schock/Jessica Pisker 6-0, 6-4; at No. 4 doubles, Katie Lee/Hannah Moore defeated Kiera Savaghan/Olivia

Stoops 6-3, 6-3.

Pedlow said the Bulldogs saved their best for Divine Child.

"The girls played their best match of the year, especially at No. 2 and No. 3 singles," he said. "Ellen had a hard fought match at 3 singles, but she managed to stay ahead 5-4 in the second set and take it. She really moved Arcy around the court throughout, and Ellen was really working on setting her up for easy volleys."

"Although Lauren Schad lost at No. 2 singles to Jennifer Gabo 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, she played the best match she's played for us all season. After getting beat pretty handily in the first set, Lauren figured out what she needed to do to win points and chip away at the lead. I'm proud of the way she came back, smart tennis."

Pedlow also praised the effort of Lauren Barbour at No. 1 singles.

"She also had a great match, defeating a very tough opponent in Geray," he said. "Lauren was all over the court, she covered

it well and forced her opponent into playing her style of tennis."

"Barbour really provided leadership for us today, and she's playing her best tennis of the season right now."

The doubles teams also came to play.

"The No. 1 doubles team of Oberholtzer and Katz continued their winning ways with an impressive performance over Rodriguez and Walling. Both of them are playing strong doubles tennis right now, I'm confident that they should do well at regionals. They've lead our team in wins this season and have given us a boost when we needed it."

"Katz has been terrific at net, and Sarah's lobs have been outstanding recently. They are really setting themselves up for some easy finishes."

"At No. 2 doubles, Hall and Osbeck battled through some very tough matches this year, but today they stepped up and proved that last year's run to the regional finals wasn't a fluke."

"At No. 3 doubles, we came back from being down 4-1 in the second and took it 6-4. What a great comeback for the girls, they played on their heels for much of the second set but started getting aggressive and ended up winning the last five games for us. Teams are having a difficult time getting around Morrow at the net, and Zynda's serve has really come on strong this year. They should be fun to watch as the season ends and we head into regionals."

The youngsters also served up an impressive showing.

"The freshman team of Moore and Lee at 4 doubles also played a strong match, up 5-4 in the 2nd and shutting the DC girls out," Pedlow said. "They picked up their game when needed at the end and didn't allow DC to split and take it into a third set."

## College Briefs

# MAC extends deal with GoDaddy.com

The Mid-American Conference announced today a new four-year contract extension with long-time Mobile, Alabama bowl partner, the GoDaddy.com Bowl, through the 2017 football season.

"We are extremely happy to extend our long-established and successful bowl partnership with the GoDaddy.com Bowl and the city of Mobile," said Dr. Jon Steinbrecher, MAC Commissioner. "Our membership, most importantly our student-athletes, coaches, administrators and fans, continually enjoy an outstanding experience with the bowl festivities and the hospitality provided by the GoDaddy.com Bowl, President Jerry Silverstein and the entire city of Mobile."

A bowl partner with the MAC since 2001, the Mobile-based bowl was originally named the GMAC Bowl for nine years (2001-2009) before current bowl sponsor GoDaddy.com joined for the 2010 football season. GoDaddy.com has been bowl sponsor for the last two years (2010-11).

"Our relationships with both conferences continue to grow and mature and we are pleased to have them continue to be a part of our game. The MAC has been associated with our game for 12 years and the Sun Belt for three years. We have had many memorable games as evidenced

by the TV ratings, our title sponsorship and games that have become instant classics on ESPN," said Jerry Silverstein, GoDaddy.com Bowl President.

"This game produced the 10th most memorable game in college football history. Fans, student athletes, alumni, and coaches continue to rave about their experience in Mobile. The city continues to support all of the events leading up to the game itself. Without the great support we receive from the City of Mobile, the County, our title sponsor, GoDaddy.com and these two conferences, hosting these events would not be possible."

New to the partnership between the MAC and the GoDaddy.com Bowl will be an internship for the city of Mobile. This opportunity will be provided for one student from the MAC who has a career interest in city government or urban development to work with the city of Mobile beginning in 2013.

The MAC has an 8-3 record in 11 bowl games in Mobile, Ala. Last year, Northern Illinois defeated Arkansas State, 38-20 on Jan. 8, 2012, to win the GoDaddy.com Bowl.

## Thomas lands with Colts

Former Eastern Michigan University football player Latarius Thomas has signed an undrafted free agent con-

tract with the Indianapolis Colts.

The 6-foot-1, 210 pound Thomas spent his last two seasons as a safety at EMU following his transfer from the University of Louisville at the conclusion of the 2008 campaign. He missed a majority of the 2010 season due to an injury, but rebounded in 2011 to earn third team All-Mid-American Conference honors. Including his tenure with the Cardinals, Thomas finished his collegiate career with 140 tackles.

Last season, the New Smyrna Beach, Fla. native started all 12 games for the Eagles in the secondary, recording 79 tackles (42 solo, 37 assists) to go along with 0.5 tackles-for-loss, four pass breakups and one forced fumble. Thomas led the team in unassisted tackles, ranking 29th in the MAC in tackles and third most among All-MAC nomi-

## nated defensive backs.

Thomas recorded seven tackles in a 14-10 win over Western Michigan and was in on the Eagles' game-changing fourth quarter goal-line stand that stopped the Broncos from scoring in the red zone.

## Westerman heads north

Former Eastern Michigan University football player Jabar Westerman was selected the No. 2 overall pick in the 2012 Canadian Football League draft Thursday, May 3, 2012.

The Brampton, Ontario, Canada, native went to the defending champion Lions after they traded up to acquire the second overall pick from the Edmonton Eskimos. In return, the Eskimos receive BC's fourth, 14th and 38th selections. The Lions will also acquire the 20th overall pick.

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## INTERMEDIATE

## CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing to receive public comment on Chelsea Fairways Special Assessment within the City of Chelsea will be held Tuesday, May 22, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed assessment will be available for public inspection at the City Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan, and online at the City's website [www.city-chelsea.org](http://www.city-chelsea.org) as of Monday, May 14, 2012.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the City Clerk at the Chelsea City Office, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, MI 48118 or telephone 734-475-1771 no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing.

**Terri Royal**  
City Clerk

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Posted May 8, 2012

## SCIO TOWNSHIP

### Public Act 188 of 1954 Proceedings NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT HEARING PARK ROAD IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT 2012-2

TO THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SCIO, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose area constitutes more than 50 percent of the total area of the hereinafter described Park Road Improvement District 2012-2 special assessment district and the Scio Township Board proposes to improve a portion of Park Road with asphalt paving, curb and gutter, drainage construction, earthwork, pavement markings, signs and slope restoration, and to create a special assessment for the recovery of the costs thereof by a special assessment against the properties benefitted therein.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the district within which the foregoing improvements are proposed to be constructed and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed, is more particularly described as follows:

Lots 1, 13, 75 - 85, and 103 - 117, Saginaw Greens North Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 72 of Plats, pages 72 through 91, Washtenaw County Records, and also two metes and bounds parcels of land described as: COM AT NW COR OF E 1/2 OF NW 1/4, TH S ALONG W LINE OF E 1/2 OF NW 1/4 210.4 FT, TH N 89 DEG 49' E 99.0 FT, FOR PL OF BEG, TH CONT N 89 DEG 49' E 110 FT, TH S 0 DEG 11' E 401.8 FT, TH S 61 DEG 10' 30" 125.32 FT ALONG C/L OF PARK ROAD, TH N 0 DEG 11' W 462.0 FT TO PL OF BEG; and COM AT NW COR OF E 1/2 OF NW 1/4, TH S ALONG W LINE OF E 1/2 OF NW 1/4 210.4 FT, FOR PL OF BEG, TH N 89 DEG 49' E 99.0 FT, TH S 0 DEG 11' E 462.0 FT, TH DEFL 61 DEG 22' TO THE RIGHT 112.8 FT ALONG C/L OF PARK ROAD TO W LINE OF E 1/4 OF NW 1/4, TH N ALONG W LINE 516.0 FT TO PL OF BEG.

Pl NW 1/4 Sec. 27 T2S-R5E

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board has received engineering plans showing the improvements, and an estimate of the total costs of such construction in the amount of \$298,600, and has placed them on file with the Township Clerk, and has passed a resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make the improvements and to create a special assessment district. The Township Board has tentatively found the petitions to be in compliance with statutory requirements.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said plans, estimates of cost, proposed special assessment district and petitions may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk from the date of this notice through the date of the public hearing and may be examined at such public hearing.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing on the petitions, plans, district and estimate of costs will be held at the Scio Township Hall, Ann Arbor, MI on Tuesday, May 22, 2012 commencing at 7:00 PM.

At the hearing the Township Board will consider any written objections to any of the foregoing matters which is filed with the Board at or before the hearing as well as any revisions, corrections, amendments, or changes to the plans, estimates and costs or to the special assessment district.

All interested persons are invited to be present at the hearing and to submit any comments that they may have.

**Nancy J. C. Hedberg**  
Scio Township Clerk  
827 N. Zeeb Road  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
734-369-9400

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## SCIO TOWNSHIP

### Public Act 188 of 1954 Proceedings NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT HEARING PARK ROAD IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT 2012-1

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Sites 1 through 20, Hunter's Crossing, Washtenaw County Condominium Plan #240; Sites 1 through 11 (no site #9 exists), The Woods of Park Road, Washtenaw County Condominium Plan #230; and also a 2.81 A.c. metes and bounds parcel of land described as: COM AT W 1/4 POST OF SEC 27, TH N 00-58-40 W 1280.24 FT, TH N 80-12-00 E 775.25 FT FOR A POB, TH N 01-10-25 W 576.81 FT, TH S 64-24-03 E 222.52 FT, TH S 28-48-00 E 323.14 FT, TH S 60-12-00 W 402.71 FT TO THE POB.

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## NOTICE

### TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER Special Spring Limited Refuse Clean-Up will take place on FRIDAY, MAY 18, 2012

Place Items At the Curb Prior to 6:00 A.M.

Items must be in Containers, Bagged, Bundled or

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No Loose Items Please

Bundle Carpet with Tape in 4 Foot Rolls

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Items not properly prepared for pickup will NOT be picked up.

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- Items not properly stacked into 4' lengths, bundled and or bagged

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- The Village DPW crews will continue to collect stacked brush. Waste Management, the Village's contracted refuse hauler will collect all other refuse, debris and bagged yard waste.

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## Girls Track & Field



Senior Megan Hall has been one of the keys to Chelsea's success.

## Bulldogs set school record

The Chelsea girls' track team competed at the Golden Triangle meet in Saline on Saturday.

"The real story is the contributions of the freshman runners," said Chelsea coach Shane Rodriguez. "The highlight of the meet was the victory in the distance medley relay. Seniors Dani Dahl, Jessi Battaglia and Elaine Johnson were fantastic runners, but the surprise runner of the relay was freshman Victoria Collins. Collins ran a lifetime best leg of just over 60 seconds in the 400 meter portion of the relay.

"The combined efforts of these ladies broke the school record in the distance medley relay, and it may stay that way for some time to come."

The girls took first place with a time of 12 minutes,

49.55 seconds.

Other standout freshman runners were Laura McGrath running to seventh place in the deep and talented 100 meter dash, and fellow freshman Rachel Yordanich followed suit and ran to a 7th place finish in the 200 meter dash. Another freshman, Artemis Eyster, ran a very good time in the freshman mile, finishing second.

The 4x200 relay team fared very well, and looks to be one of the top in the state.

In the field events, senior Elaine Johnson placed seventh in the pole vault in an extremely competitive field. Her jump of 10 feet is her second highest jump of her career.

### Bulldogs improve to 4-0

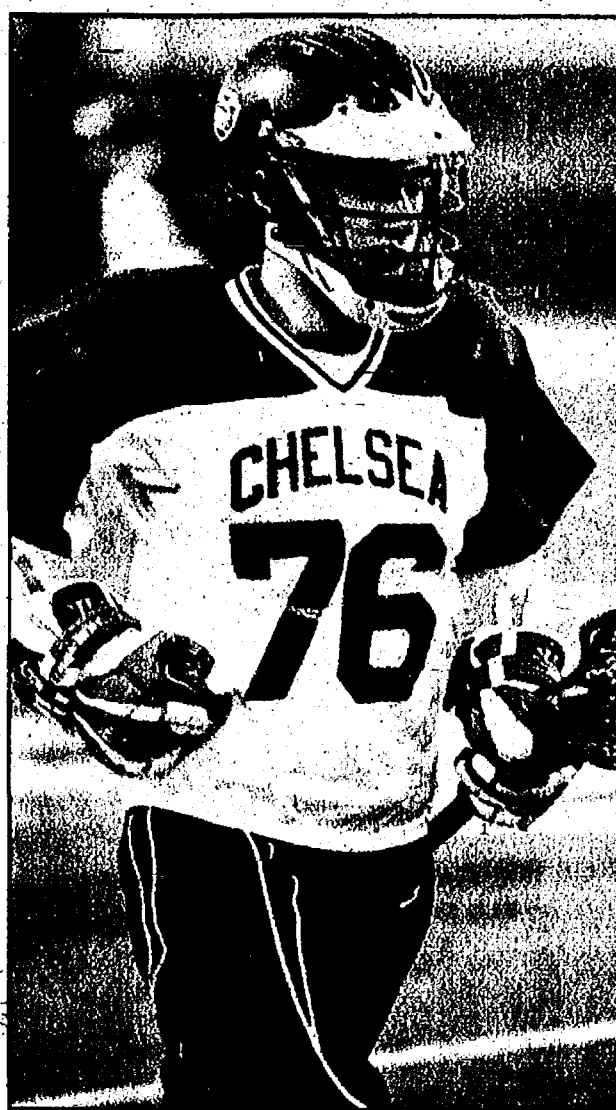
The Chelsea girls' track and field team improved to 4-0 with a convincing win

over Tecumseh last week.

Earning first-place honors were the 3200 meter-relay team, the 800 meter relay team, Dani Dahl in the 400 meter dash, Elaine Johnson in the 800 meter dash, Laura McGrath in the 200 meter dash, Ella Fritzemeier in the mile, Elaine in the pole vault, Grace Sauers in the long jump, Megan Hall in the shot put, and Zoe Sing in the discus.

The win is now the 23rd consecutive victory for the track team, spanning a time of six years.

The Bulldogs finished up the SEC dual portion of the schedule in Dexter on Tuesday, and will make an attempt to improve on the current 23 consecutive dual meet victories and finish up the 2012 dual meet season, 5-0.



Photos courtesy Mark Bogarin  
Chelsea's Tony Corazzol (No. 43) and Joe Olmstead (No. 76) play in a recent game.

## Dawgs celebrate Senior Night with easy win

The Chelsea lacrosse team celebrated Senior Night last week with an impressive 20-4 win over visiting Romulus.

The Bulldogs led 4-2 after one quarter and 13-2 at halftime.

Josh Galbreath played goalie for the Bulldogs and made eight saves on the night.

Colt Devries (three assists) and Joe Olmstead (one assist) led Chelsea with five goals apiece.

Brad Lotz, Nick Felton, Chris Hudson and Nick Rbsol all scored two goals apiece for the winners.

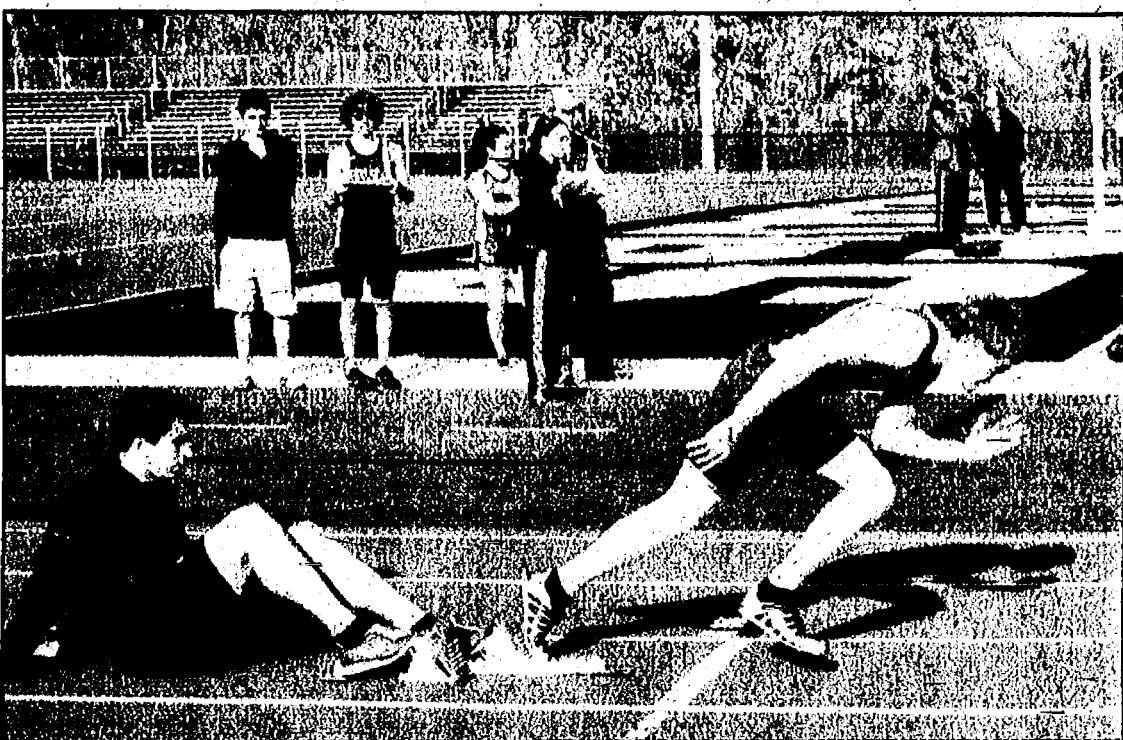
Sean O'Quin, Mike Beneteau, Tyler Stealgrave and Eric Newman each scored once.

"We got the first goal of the game, Romulus answered to tie the game at 1," said Chelsea coach Joe Koenigter.

"We took the 2-1 lead and never looked back. This was a very good win on Senior Night. It is always good to get a win on Senior Night and I was very glad to get all of the seniors a lot of playing time despite the rain.

"I also was glad to see Brad Lotz get two goals. As a senior defenseman he has not had many chances to score."

## Boys Track & Field



Chelsea senior Luke Oliver is one of the top sprinters in the area.

## Bulldogs' on pace for another big finish

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

The Chelsea boys' track team competed in the Golden Triangle meet on Saturday in Saline.

Berkely Edwards broke his own school record in the 100 meters, lowering it to a converted time of 10.65, which is .03 faster than his record set roughly one year ago.

Although setting the record, Berkely was edged in the race by Ypsilanti's Austin Sanders, an indoor All-American.

Shane McGrath continues to bounce back from an injury by finishing sixth in the 300 hurdles, and Luke Oliver finished 5th in the 400 meters.

Chelsea's other medal was a 6th place finish from pole vaulter Travis Weiss.

Zach Rabbitt ran a lifetime best of 2:01.8 in the 800, while Jacob Stubbs moved into the top 10 all-time Chelsea 3200 meter runners with his 9:57 clocking. Austin Horn was right behind, running 10:06.

Five freshmen ran lifetime bests in the mile run: David Trimas, Jack Baylis, Tyler Lukomski, Miles Fischer, and Roy Schmidt.

"I am encouraged by how well all the freshmen continue to improve and compete," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager.

Earlier in the week, Chelsea defeated Tecumseh

83-54 in an SEC dual meet.

"We were able to remain undefeated in dual meets this year, and continue to set our sights on another SEC championship with this victory," Swager said.

Austin Horn, Luke Oliver, and Mike Hovater were top scorers, each finishing with two individual wins.

Swager also was pleased with the improvement of all the young guys and the typical non-scoring athletes.

These included:

- Jay Szczodonski getting his first ever placing with a fine 104' discus throw

- Mike Mesco beating his lifetime best shot put by almost 3 feet and finishing 2nd

- James Biller breaking 5:00 in the mile for the first

time, and finishing 3rd

- Mark Gilbert having his best performances in 2 years in the 100 and 400 runs.

- Jack Baylis going crazy with huge PRs in the mile and the relay

- Many young distance runners (Sujec, Rutherford, Henschel, Deppner) running at or near lifetime bests

- The group of young sprinters (Nelson, Prenevost, Olsen, McDowell, McEchern, Smith) who continue to turn in solid efforts.

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## HIGH SCHOOL WATER POLO

## Bulldogs' strong season winding down

The Chelsea water polo program has seen a wonderful season grow and now drawing to a close.

Chelsea is currently 6-6 in varsity matches and hopes to finish with a win this week against Mason.

That would finish off a 7-6 overall record and the most wins for the Bulldogs in a single season. Much of that success revolves around the leadership of this year's seniors.

The Bulldogs' varsity lost last week to Dexter 11-2 but once again forced another state ranked team to play all four quarters tough.

"In year's past, we would have been under the mercy rule or the team would have subbed in their lesser players.

"Either way it was frustrating to say the least," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. "This year, Chelsea forced teams to play them all four quarters. This is a sign that Chelsea's program has now reached a point of respect."

Chelsea's varsity game was the first to play on Tuesday. Dexter came right out and took eight shots on goal and scored three times. Two of those goals were the result of costly turnovers in the defensive end which gave Dexter easy breakaway shots.

Lauren Jolly was quite impressive in goal stopping 5 of the eight shots and blocking four other attempts to the side.

"Lauren was quite impressive in the game early as she was bombarded by one of the best players in the state in Molly Keenan," Jolly said of the junior goaltender.

Chelsea was only able to muster one shot on goal in the first period and that was taken by Maddie Doman.

The second period got off to a similar start as the first as Chelsea continued to make poor decisions in the defensive end as they transitioned to the offensive end. Four errant passes led to four breakaway goals.

"We just made poor decisions with our passes," Jolly said. "You can't do that against a ranked team and expect to stay in the game."

A shining moment came a senior Kaila Croskey stepped up her game taking two wonderful shots on goal.

The second shot was a beautiful crossing shot that found the back of the net. Jessica Hinderer also had a shot on goal but it fell just short.

At the end of the first half of play, Dexter had 8 to Chelsea's 1.

Croskey took three more shots on goal in the third period and Doman took one herself.

None of their shots found the back of the net but they were all quality efforts. Dexter continued to drive and attack which was a sign that Dexter had a game worth playing.

Dexter put in three more shots to move the score to 11-1.

Dexter was kept to two shots and no scores in the final period of play as great defense was turned in by Croskey and Katie Easley. Alex Duncan and Kaylyn Zocharski contributed with good defense. Jessica Hinderer finally opened up after being silent in the first three quarters of play. Hinderer took four shots on goal and scored on her last shot.

Chelsea finished the game with a loss but a "never quit" attitude. 11-3 to a top 5 team is respectable but by far short of Chelsea's goals.

## JV team wins

In the Junior Varsity contest a totally different game was played. This game saw two evenly ranked squads playing a fabulous game of open style polo. Both squads saw the future of each program.

Dexter got off to a quick



Lauren Jolly



Maddie Doman (right)



Alex Duncan

start taking three shots and getting two past Clare Dettling to take a 2-0 lead early in the first period. Hanna Newbound was able to muster a shot for the bulldogs but it was a rough start overall with too many forced shots and rushed opportunities.

Chelsea got on the board in the second period with a great shot into the net by Alex Dana.

It was one of the freshman's greatest efforts all season. Dexter only was able to get one shot off in the second period, and Dettling stuffed it before it cause any damage.

Maddie Doman nailed a wonderful shot from 4meters to start the third period but Dexter answered right back with two scores of their own to make the score 4-2 in favor of the Dreadnaughts. What transpired over the final period was like a story unfolding before your eyes. Chelsea definitely had their backs against the wall entering the final period. Would they rise to the occasion or falter?

That question was answered quickly as Maddie Doman fired in a bomb to close the gap to 4-3 early in the period. Great passing from Alex Duncan and Hanna Newbound led to the score. Lauren Jolly fired another shot shortly after to tie the game at 4.

The next three minutes the ball went back

and forth down the pool. Chelsea's defense was awesome turning the ball over time and time again.

In the offensive end, Chelsea was getting chances but not finding the net.

With under 32 seconds left in the game Chelsea was on defense and called a time out.

They went to work and did not get a good shot off and Dexter was on the counter attack. A bad pass was intercepted by Maddie Doman who recognized that her teammate Emma Boquette was wide open behind the defense of Dexter.

A perfect pass from Doman led to a breakaway and Boquette charged in picked up the ball and fired a perfect shot in the upper left corner of the net.

The crowd went wild as Chelsea took the lead 5-4 with under 19 seconds left on the clock.

Dexter came down and Boquette still excited from the potential game winning goal fouled the Dexter player creating a six-on-five advantage. Chelsea's defense held Dexter to not getting a shot off sealing the game victory. Dexter's JV squad had been undefeated coming into the game.

Chelsea is off to districts on Friday. Chelsea drew last year's state champion and this year's No. 2 ranked Okemos in the first round of play.

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# Touring the parks

*Adventurous couple, 98 state parks make for amazing outdoor experience*

**J**ohn Browder said that once his wife, Sharon, gets an idea in her head, she's determined to see it through.

When Sharon purchased one of the Department of Natural Resources' state park stamp books and decided they were going to fill it with stamps from each and every one of Michigan's (then) 98 state parks, John knew there was plenty of driving in their future.

Vacationing in Michigan's gorgeous state parks was nothing new for the Fenton, Mich., couple. Sharon has spent plenty of time in these parks throughout her life and fondly recalls childhood summers at Wilson State Park on Budd Lake in Clare County, and visits to popular Harrisville State Park on the shores of Lake Huron.

John's first memories of staying at Michigan state parks go back some 45 years to Otsego Lake in Gaylord and, heading a bit south to Grayling, Hartwick Pines. He also remembers visiting the Upper Peninsula when he was 18 and staying at the "Porkies" (Porcupine Mountains Wilderness), Port Wilkins, Tahquamenon Falls and Van Riper state parks.

"That was some of the fun with the stamp book," Sharon explained. "We were able to revisit the state parks we enjoyed as children."

The Browders purchased their stamp book while staying at Bewabic State Park in Crystal Falls in April 2010.

"I was remarking to the ranger that it would be fun to have a program similar to the national parks that showcases Michigan state parks," Sharon said. "He showed me the booklet and we purchased it right away." The \$9 booklet, which was first published in 2009 to commemorate the 90th anniversary of Michigan's state parks, offers a short description of each park and a spot to place a sticker that can be acquired for free at each park office.

Initially, the Browders planned trips to Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park, Agate and Bond Falls. They stayed at Indian Lake on the way to Bewabic, visited Palms Book and Fayette and stopped at Father Marquette National Memorial and Straits State Park on that trip. "We were excited that during our first trip we visited nine parks for nine stamps," Sharon said.

As is the norm when exploring Michigan state parks, the Browders found new and different experiences at each one. As travel-trailer campers, the Browders planned their trips so that one park would serve as the "home base" and then they would enjoy excursions to surrounding parks. They requested a map of every park, scouted out favorite camping sites, and then organized a notebook of park literature so that they could easily make reservations for return visits.

"Our adventures in the parks were diverse," Sharon recalled. "We would stop and bike around some parks, take a picnic and use the day areas at others, while at still others we took advantage of the miles of beautiful hiking trails."

With all of the great outdoor memories, the couple finds it difficult to single out a favorite destination. "It's really hard to pick because they are all unique in their own way," John said. "Each park has a different feel to it in each season of the year."

Sharon remembered their disbelief at seeing the stunning waterfalls at Bond Falls – a natural wonder that neither she nor her husband had seen before. "They were spectacular," Sharon said.

Then there was the Laughing Whitefish Falls area – a place that they'd traveled past several times before but never really stopped to look around and take it all in – not until they got their park stamp book. "It was lovely," she said, "and we enjoyed the short walk back to it."

John appreciated the large, virgin white pines in Onaway State Park, noting, "We used our four-wheeler at Black Mountain, and it is close to Cheboygan and Mackinaw City."

They were awed by the magnitude of the Porcupine Mountains, its waterfalls and the hiking opportunities; enjoyed the hiking and biking opportunities at Hartwick Pines; and completed their book in August 2011 with a final stamp from Muskallonge State Park, which they loved for its proximity to Pictured Rocks National Park, Lake Superior and Grand Marais and for being what they described as at the "end of the road."

While it's true that the scenery was spectacular and the road trip was everything they had hoped it would be, the Browders said they were equally impressed with the cooperation and interest shown by state park personnel.

"In April of 2011, we were visiting Silver Lake State Park," Sharon recalled. "Park Supervisor Charlotte Kiefer listened to our story of collecting the stamps, gave us her card and told us if we had any problems to contact her and she would try to help. She also offered to show us around. Her effort really made our stop rewarding."

Later that spring, John said they visited Sleeper State Park – the last stamp they needed to round out the Lower Peninsula collection. Because the stamps weren't readily available, one of the staff offered to mail it to the Browders. "Soon after not only did the stamp arrive at our home, but there was also a note congratulating us on our recreation achievement," he said.

The Browders have spent time in Michigan state parks their whole lives, but the unique experience of visiting every park convinced them that these recreation destinations ought to be on everyone's vacation list.

They recently learned



Photos courtesy Sharon Browder

Summer ranger Dustin Gabardiel congratulates Sharon Browder while presenting her with her sticker from Muskallonge State Park in August 2011. The sticker was the final one needed to complete Browder's sticker book – for visiting every Michigan state park.



John Browder gets his bearings as he bikes the Fred Meijer White Pine Trail. The 90-mile trail runs between Cadillac and Grand Rapids.



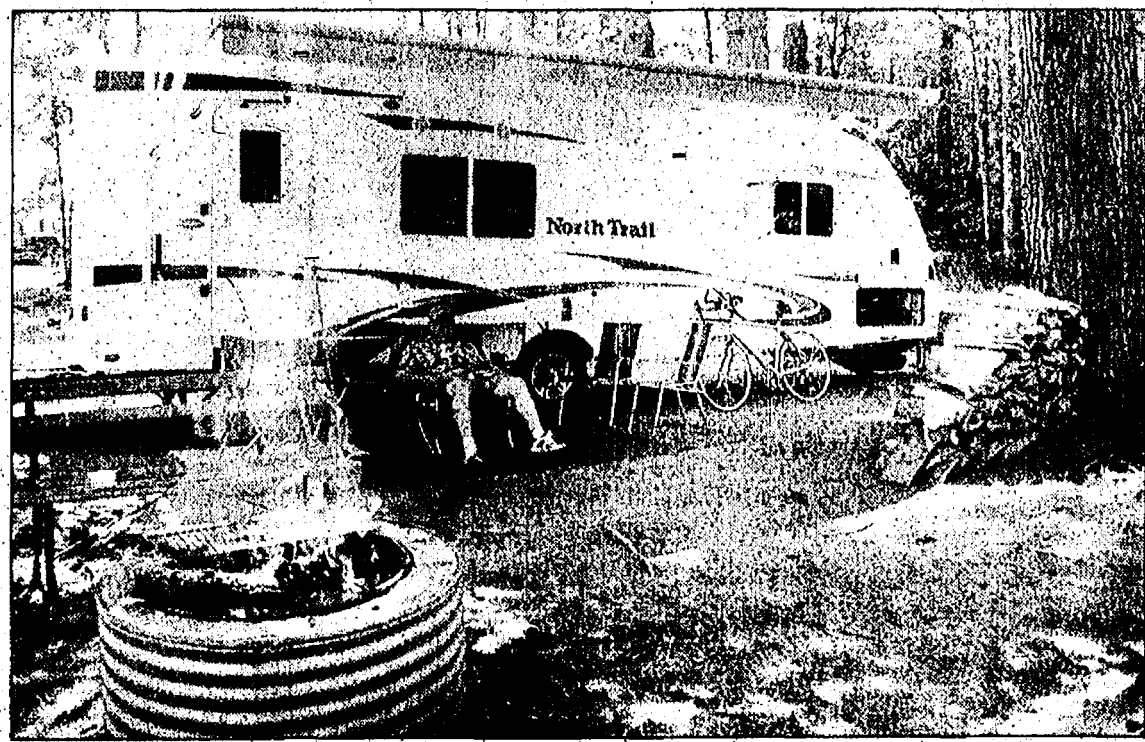
Sharon Browder enjoys the hiking paths of Michigan's Wilderness State Park.

of Michigan's newest additions to the state park system (Lime Island Recreation Area in the Upper Peninsula, Rockport State Park in Harrisville, and Menominee River State Recreation Area – to be jointly managed with Wisconsin) and are looking forward to getting those stamps, too, once all the parks are open to the public.

The Browders' enthusiasm and tales of adventure have inspired at least eight other couples to embark on the same parks journey.

"Even though we spend most of our vacation time in Michigan, this program opened our eyes to areas that we hadn't experienced," Sharon said. "From the great sand dunes to the many lakes and streams, the Michigan state park system presents a lot for the outdoor enthusiast. One can bike, hike, swim, explore, hunt, fish, camp and enjoy the beauty of our wonderful state."

To find your perfect



John Browder relaxes at the couple's campsite in Onaway State Park.

Michigan state park getaway, start at [www.michigan.gov/stateparks](http://www.michigan.gov/stateparks). There you can search for parks with the right amenities for you, your family and friends; explore details about the many

"Recreation 101" events and classes (like First-Time Camper) available statewide; and learn more about Michigan's Recreation Passport program – an easy way to both enjoy and support outdoor

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Thursday, May 10

The Chelsea Downtown Development Authority holds a special meeting at 7:30 a.m. in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library.

See "White Buffalo" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 11 a.m. or 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at [purplerosetheatre.org](http://purplerosetheatre.org) or by phone at 734-433-7673.

The Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming group meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. The group will be using the 3.5 edition of the game.

Dr. Richard Omel presents Human Movement Management, Part 2: Strategies to improve body posture movement habits and performance at the Dexter District Library at 7 p.m.

### Friday, May 11

It's Friday Night Movie for adults at the Dexter District Library at 6:30 p.m. The featured film is "Something the Lord Made," which is not rated and has a runtime of 110 minutes.

See "White Buffalo" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at [purplerosetheatre.org](http://purplerosetheatre.org) or by phone at 734-433-7673.

### Saturday, May 12

The Chelsea Area Garden Club holds its annual plant sale 8:30 a.m. to noon at 222 S. Main St., at the old Palmer Family Ford.

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Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 425's annual spring flower sale will 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Chelsea State Bank parking lot on the southwest corner of US-12 and M-52. Flats of flowers such as alyssum, marigolds, petunias, impatiens, moss, roses, begonias, and pansies, along with hanging baskets, will be available for purchase. All proceeds go to fund summer camp opportunities for local boy scouts. Begin your spring planting or get a gift for Mom and help a young person in our community at the same time. For more information, call Deb Hubbard at 475-3494.

The Kinderconcert is at 10 a.m. at the Dexter District Library. This concert is for kids 6 and under and features music and movement with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and Gari Stein.

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library hold a book sale at the library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Make a card and a beaded bookmark for a special mother, with Mother's Day Craft from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Dexter District Library.

The Chelsea Community Kitchen presents "Growing, Preserving and Cooking with Herbs" at 11 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library. For more informa-

tion contact [info@chelseacommunitykitchen.org](mailto:info@chelseacommunitykitchen.org).

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### Sunday, May 13

The Dexter District Library hosts a special Mother's Day Concert with Jackie & Gary at 2 p.m. Jackie Davidson and Gary Brandt will perform "Singing the Good Old Songs Again."

### Monday, May 14

The Somewhere in Time Book Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Dexter District Library to discuss "Luckiest Man" by Jonathan Eig. Registration is required.

The Chelsea District Library hosts Magic: The Gathering Weekly Gaming Night at 6 p.m. in the KidSpot.

The Friends Mystery Book Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

### Tuesday, May 15

Get 1-on-1 Computer Help at the Chelsea District Library at 10 a.m.

The Animanga Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

The Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming group meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. The group will be using

the 3.5 edition of the game.

The Chelsea District Library holds its monthly board meeting at 6:45 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 16

Grow Your Own Business One-on-One Counseling meets at the Chelsea District Library at 3 p.m.

The Book Snackers book discussion group for kids in third through fifth grade meets at 4:30 p.m. to discuss "Dark is Rising" by Susan Cooper. Registration is required.

### Thursday, May 17

The Chelsea DDA meets at 7:30 a.m. for its monthly meeting at the Chelsea District Library.

Books and Banter meets at the Chelsea District Library at 1:30 p.m.

The Better off Read Book Club meets at 2 p.m. to discuss "The Nick Adams Stories" by Ernest Hemingway. Registration is required.

The Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming group meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. The group will be using the 3.5 edition of the game.

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The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month September through May at the Dexter Senior Center. Each month features a different speaker or event.

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

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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.

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## NOTICE OF HEARING PUBLICATION

TO: LISA GRAY

A Petition seeking termination of parental rights to the minor child pursuant to MCL 712A.19b(3) has been filed in the above matter. A Hearing is scheduled for June 14, 2012 at 11:00 am in the Family Court Courtroom, Court-house, 60 West Sanilac Avenue, Sandusky, Michigan.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that LISA GRAY shall personally appear before the Court at the time and place stated above.

Should you fail to appear at the above noticed hearing, any rights you may have had in the child/children will constitute a denial of interest with the minor child/children for any and all subsequent hearings. You may also waive any future right to the appointment of counsel and this hearing, or a subsequent hearing could result in the termination of your parental rights to this child or children.

David L. Clabuesch P-27758  
Family Court Judge

Publish May 10, 2012

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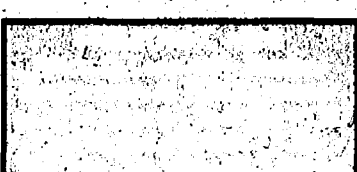
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## NOTICE...

is hereby given that on  
May 18th, 2012 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.

L-503 & O-704 Gwen Hill	L-529 Jayme Stratton
J-602 Diann Smith	N-818 Joshua Shelton
C-106 & C-123 Stephen Vicenski	O-721 Linda Martin
I-403 Kimberly Boldin	N-816 Diana Samonak
K-671 Stephen Redden	A-5 Travis Canyock
L-516 William Blazo	

NOTICE OF FIRST HEARING  
Board of Road Commissioners of Washtenaw County  
Proposed Fairways and Preserves at the  
Polo Fields Condominium project.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE that this Board is in receipt of a petition and application for improvements of Polo Fields Drive, Fairway Park Court, Bogey Court, Chipshot Court, Birdie Lane, Dornoch Drive, and Eltham Court, in the Township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan which petition and application complies with Act 246 of Public Acts of 1931 as amended.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a survey has been made, plans have been prepared, specifications of the kinds of improvements suitable for the purpose have been made, an estimate of the cost of said paving improvements has been prepared, and plats of the proposed paving improvement and of the lands that may be benefited thereby has been prepared.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said survey, plans specifications and estimates of costs are now on file in the office of this Board and open to examination to all persons interested.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that this Board has tentatively determined that the said proposed improvements are necessary for the benefit of the public and for the benefit of the public welfare and convenience.

## ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

The assessment district which may be liable for assessment for the benefits on account of the proposed improvements are as follows:

Lots 2-5 and 10-45 of the Fairways at the Polo Fields Condominium, Lots 1-49 and 53-69 of the Preserves at the Polo Fields Condominium, parcels H-08-27-300-022; and H-08-27-415-002.

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Act 246 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended, and other applicable statutes of the State of Michigan, a hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 16, 2012 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time at the Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 for the purpose of hearing objections, if any, to the proposed improvements.

Publish May 3 &amp; 10, 2012

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9 Come near		
10 Yard units		
11 Whirlpool		
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20 Go for the gold?		
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23 Shock (Var.)		
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26 Brooklyn sch.		
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31 Miss Piggy's pronoun		
32 Old man		
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38 From what place?		
40 Angry		
42 The girl		
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44 Sandwich treat		
45 Anger		
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48 Passport endorsement		
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53 Spacecraft compartment		

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## 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 STEVEN R. COBB and DAWN M. COBB, 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 May 26, 2005, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on June 2, 2005, in Liber 4482, Page 298 (the "Mortgage"). By reason of such default, the Mortgagee elects to declare and hereby declares the entire unpaid amount of the Mortgage due and payable forthwith. Mortgagee is the owner of the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage. 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 Sixty-Three Thousand Forty-Seven and 15/100 Dollars (\$63,047.15). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay the above amount, with interest, as provided in the Mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public venue to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Circuit Courthouse, Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Thursday the 7th day of June, 2012, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by the Mortgage are situated in the Township of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:

Land in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 35, T1S, R3E, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows:

Parcel A1/B1 (combined): Commencing at the center corner of said Section 35; thence South 87°20'40" West along the East-West 1/4 line of said Section 35 a distance of 38.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING of this description; thence continuing South 87°20'40" West along said 1/4 line 362.46 feet; thence North 00°04'50" East parallel with the North-South 1/4 line of said Section 35 a distance of 266.16 feet; thence South 82°38'01" East 132.96 feet; thence North 23°45'09" East 70.03 feet; thence East 40.00 feet; thence South 00°04'50" West 82.30 feet; thence South 82°38'01" East 163.36 feet; thence South 00°04'50" West 193.17 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Together with all fixtures, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances belonging or in any way appertaining to the premises.

Commonly known as: 19560 Waterloo Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. P.P.#E-05-35-200-024

Notice is further given that the length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale, unless the premises are abandoned. If the premises are abandoned, the redemption period will be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of the sale or upon expiration of fifteen (15) days after the Mortgagee is given notice pursuant to MCLA §600.3241a(b) that the premises are considered abandoned and Mortgagee, Mortgagee'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.

If the premises are sold at a foreclosure sale, under MCLA §600.3278 the Mortgagee will be held responsible to the person who buys the premises at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the Mortgagee for damaging the premises during the redemption period.

Dated: May 3, 2012  
GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA  
Mortgagee

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As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of Nine Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-Nine and 60/100 Dollars (\$9,699.60). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay the above amount, with interest, as provided in the Mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public venue to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Circuit Courthouse, Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Thursday the 7th day of June, 2012, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by the Mortgage are situated in the Township of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:

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GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA  
Mortgagee

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ALLEN PARK- 14950 Hanfor; May 11-12; 9-2pm. 10 Family Sale. Proceeds go to Rely for Life. Name your price sale

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ALLEN PARK: 15583 Belmont, Fri. May 11th & Sat. May 12th from 9-7.

ALLEN PARK 8006 Park May 10 - 13, 9am- 6pm  
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ALLEN PARK 9251 Becker, Wednesday thru Saturday 9-5. Moving, everything must go!

BROWNSTOWN: 19360 Plum- woods Ct. May 11-13; 9-4p. 4-Wheeler, camper, crib, misc.

BROWNSTOWN: 20571 Roche. Fri. & Sat. May 11 & 12, 8-5pm. Tools, Toys, garden, & misc

BROWNSTOWN DOUBLE Block Sale, Allen & Vreeland Area. Weddel & Mayfair Streets. May 11 - 12; 9 - 4pm.

BROWNSTOWN FOREST Heights Sub. W. of Telegraph N. of West Rd. Sat. May 12th, 8-4p.

CHELSEA 165 S. FREER RD. 4 FAMILY SALE! Sat. May 12th, 8 a.m.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE May 17, 18, 19, 9am - 6pm  
Living Word Worship Center 26701 Pennsylvania Rd. Brownstown, MI 48174 (West of Telegraph between Beech Daly & Inkster)

DEARBORN: 1920 & 1928 Hollywood. May 10-12; 9-5pm. Vernors Barrel, antique buffet & rocker, China cabinet, artwork, music boxes, and much more!

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## 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. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT 734-665-5355 IF YOU ARE IN THE ACTIVE MILITARY

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Tri-County Investments III, LLC, a Michigan limited liability company, to University Bank, a Michigan banking corporation, dated August 3, 2004, and recorded on August 6, 2004, in Liber 4415 of Mortgages, beginning on Page 2, Washtenaw County Records. There is claimed to be due as of the date hereof the sum of \$592,616.64, including interest at the rate of 7.25 % per annum.

Under the Power of Sale contained in such 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 at or in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, in Ann Arbor, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on May 17, 2012. Said Premises are located in the city of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as:

Lots(s) 408 of NORRIS & CROSS ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE (NOW CITY) OF YPSILANTI, according to the plat thereof Recorded in Liber D of Deeds, page(s) 864 and 865 of Washtenaw County Records.

Commonly known as 307 N. Adams, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale, in that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who purchases the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale, or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: April 17, 2012

Fulton B. Eaglin  
Attorney at Law  
1310 S. Main St., Ste 13  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104  
Attorney for Mortgagee

Publish April 19, 26 and May 3, 10, 2012

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There is claimed to be due as of the date hereof the sum of \$592,616.04, including interest at the rate of 7.25 % per annum.

Under the Power of Sale contained in such 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 at or in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, in Ann Arbor, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on May 17, 2012. Said Premises are located in the city of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as:

PARCEL 3: Commencing at a point where the North line of Pearl Street intersects the East line of Normal Street running thence North along the East line of Normal Street 100 feet; thence East parallel with the North line of Pearl Street 60 feet; thence South parallel with the East line of Normal Street 100 feet to the North line of Pearl Street; thence West along the North line of Pearl Street 60 feet to the Place of Beginning, being part of Lots 13 and 14 of part of Cross and Bagley's Addition, as recorded in Liber 41 of Deeds, Page 57, Washtenaw County Records.

Commonly known as 716 Pearl Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale, in that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights.

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DEARBORN: 3822 Hipp. May 10-12; 9a-5p. Tools, furn., household items, misc.

Dearborn Elks Lodge 1945 Moving. For sale are dinnerware, chairs, tables, TVs, storage cabs, etc. Fri. & Sat., May 11 & 12 at 25000 Michigan Ave., 10am - 3pm.

DEARBORN Estate Sale: 3069 Lindenwood Dr. May 11 & 12 9am-4pm. Full Household!!!!

DEARBORN: Estate/yard sale 22712 Nowlin; btwn MI Ave./ Monroe. May 11-12 9-5p

FLAT ROCK: 29200 Cambridge, May 11-12; 9a-4p. Stove, household items, GAC-ICS, some collectibles.

FLAT ROCK Brownstown Historical Sale 27600 Hall Rd (inside K of C Hall) May 10-12, 9-5pm. Antique Dining room set-12 pc. Radial arm saw, gun cabinet, tools, Furniture, toys, & misc

GROSSE ILE - 26043 Blossom Lane, Thursday, only 9-4pm. Mothers & daughters selling a little bit of everything!

LINCOLN PARK: Arts, Crafts Bake goods, Indian Tacos, 1110 Southfield Rd., entrance in Alley. Sat. May 12, 12-4pm. American Indian Services 1st American Youth fund raiser.

LINCOLN PARK May 11th, 9-3pm. 1836 Riverbank, Gas stove, T.V. & household misc

Melvindale: 17202 Wall. May 11-13, 9am-5pm.

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MILAN 6384 Willow Rd. May 17th-20th 8am-2 Furniture & bdm suites, lawn-mower, Honda 4 wheeler, tools, wine cooler, fridge, body building equip, clothes, new shoes, grandfather clock & MORE!!!

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Under the Power of Sale contained in such 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 at or in the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, in Ann Arbor, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on May 17, 2012. Said Premises are located in the city of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as:

Lot 240, Washtenaw Clubview Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 5 of Plats, Pages 24 and 25, Washtenaw County Records

Commonly known as 2506 Burns, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale, in that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who purchases the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale, or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Dated: April 17, 2012

Fulton B. Eaglin  
Attorney at Law  
310 S. Main St., Ste 13  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104  
Attorney for Mortgagee

Publish April 19, 26 and May 3, 10, 2012

Legal Notices  
1050MANCHESTER DISTRICT LIBRARY  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN  
ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY  
DISTRICT OF THE MANCHESTER DISTRICT LIBRARY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Manchester District Library, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 21st of May, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Council Room at the Manchester Community Center (912 City Rd.) to consider approval and adoption of the operation budget of the Manchester District Library for the fiscal year 2012-2013.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file at the circulation desk of the Manchester District Library, 912 City Rd. (M-52), Manchester, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers and property owners of the Manchester District Library district, comprised of the Village of Manchester, the Township of Bridgewater, the Township of Freedom, and the Township of Manchester shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the budget.

## THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Manchester District Library, County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

Gary Seguin, President  
Board of Trustees  
Manchester District Library  
County of Washtenaw  
State of Michigan

Any citizen requesting accommodation to attend this meeting, please contact Heather Sturm, Library Director, at 734-428-8045.

To obtain this notice in alternate formats, please contact Heather Sturm, Library Director, at 734-428-8045.

Published May 10, 2012

## NOTICE OF FIRST HEARING

Board of Road Commissioners of Washtenaw County  
Proposed  
Saginaw Greens North and East Subdivision project.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE that this Board is in receipt of a petition and application for improvements of Polo Fields Drive, Glenmoore Drive, Birkdale Drive, Gullane Drive, Lytham Lane, Burnwood Court, Kilkenny Court, St. Anne's Court, Cavendish Court, Carlisle Court, and Dornoch Drive, in the Township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan which petition and application complies with Act 246 of Public Acts of 1931 as amended.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a survey has been made, plans have been prepared, specifications of the kinds of improvements suitable for the purpose, have been made, an estimate of the cost of said paving improvements has been prepared, and plats of the proposed paving improvement and of the lands that may be benefited thereby has been prepared.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said survey, plans specifications and estimates of costs are now on file in the office of this Board and open to examination to all persons interested.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that this Board has tentatively determined that the said proposed improvements are necessary for the benefit of the public and for the benefit of the public welfare and convenience.

## ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

The assessment district which may be liable for assessment for the benefits on account of the proposed improvements are as follows:

Saginaw Green North Subdivision Lots 1-117, Saginaw Greens East Subdivision Lots 1-49, Lots 1 and 6-9 of the Fairways at the Polo Fields Condominium, Lots 50-52 of the Preserves at the Polo Fields Condominium, parcels H-08-27-100-006, H-08-27-100-007, H-08-27-300-015, H-08-27-300-014, H-08-27-300-016, and H-08-27-415-701.

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Act 246 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended, and other applicable statutes of the State of Michigan, a hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 16, 2012 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time at the Scio Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 for the purpose of hearing objections, if any, to the proposed improvements.

Publish May 3, 10, 2012



**Garage/Rummage Sales 2160**

**New Boston: Moving Sale!**  
26715 Whispering Willows,  
May 11-12, 9am-4pm.

**RIVERVIEW: 13956 Kings-**  
wood, Fort/King, 5/10-12,  
9-2pm, Huge 3 Family.  
No junk! Very clean

**RIVERVIEW: 14302 Cran-**  
brook, Sat. 5/12, 10-3. Tools,  
Household, electronics & more

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**RIVERVIEW: 18443 Country**  
Club Ct. Saturday, May 12, 9a-4p.  
Baby/kids gear, toys, clothes, crib,  
mattress, high chair, Chariot bike  
trailer, AND SO MUCH MORE!!!!

**RIVERVIEW: 18695 Country Club**  
Cir. May 10-12, 9a-5p. Household,  
furn., tools, loads more!

**RIVERVIEW: BLOCK SALE!**  
20243 Coachwood + More (off  
King Rd.) May 10-11, 9-4pm.

**RIVERVIEW: GARAGE SALE**  
18150 Valade, May 12-13;  
9-5p.m. Furn., kids clothing,  
and Misc. household items.

**RIVERVIEW Moving Sale:**  
18776 W. Jefferson, May 11-12  
9-5pm Everything must go!!!!

**ROCKWOOD: 32321 Liparoto,**  
May 12-13; 9-4p. Furn., tools, gar-  
den, clothes, household, misc.

**SALINE - 2 FAMILY SALE** May  
12 at 9AM. 2645 Wildwood Trail:  
Everything \$1! 2622 Wildwood Tr.:  
Everything must go!!

**SALINE: EAST HORIZONS**  
SUB WIDE SALE (off Textile  
betw. Lohr & Maple), May  
11-12, 9-4pm. Add'l homes Sat.

**SALINE: ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
Large Yard Sale  
May 18th 8am-5pm  
May 19th 8am-2pm  
11005 W. Michigan,  
US12 W way betw. Saline & Clinton

**SALINE: York Place Sub Sale.**  
Off Willis, E. of Moon (48176),  
May 12; 8-4pm.  
Approx. 20 Houses

**SOUTHGATE: 12862 Nether-**  
wood, May 11-13; 9a-5p. A lot  
of kitchen stuff!

**SOUTHGATE 13459 Poplar**  
May 11 - 13 9a-4p Baby/Tod-  
dler Items, Tools, Much More

**SOUTHGATE - 13645 Longtin,**  
May 10-12, 10-5pm. Clothing,  
collectibles and misc. items.

**SOUTHGATE: 15431 Cynthia**  
Street, May 11-12; 9-4pm. 2  
HOME sale, JONS of stuff!

**SOUTHGATE: 15601 Kenne-**  
bec, May 11-12; 8a-4p. Lots of  
kids' clothes, baby gear, toys,  
golf clubs, and MUCH MORE!

**SOUTHGATE: 15745 Cynthia,**  
Thursday 5/10 & Friday 5/11  
9-5. GOOD STUFF!

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**SOUTHGATE ESTATE Final**  
Sale 14763 Richmond  
May 11 - May 12 9am-5pm  
Antiques, china, crystal,  
pottery, glassware, jewelry,  
furniture, household

**SOUTHGATE - Lrg Sale 14215**  
Trenton Rd., May 10-12,  
9-5pm. Lots of good things.

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snowblower, VW MB and HW, purs-  
es, jewelry, new and used horse  
tacks, saddles, McClellan saddle,  
Household and MORE. Fri, May  
11-13; 8a-6p.

**TAYLOR- 5936 Burr,** May  
10-11, 9-6; May 12, 9-2pm.  
Complete scuba gear, more.

**TAYLOR: 7951 Dudley,** May  
11-12, 9:30-6p. Misc. items.  
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cer Society Relay for Life, Taylor

**TAYLOR - ESTATE Sale**  
May 10-May 12  
9-5 Thurs-Fri, 9-3 Sat  
22123 Wohlfeil St., Appl, Furni-  
ture, Household & Much More

**TRENTON - 1609 Westfield**  
Rd., May 12, 9-4pm. Items  
from estate Chest freezer,  
frige, Furn. & Collectibles

**WDOTTE: 1704 Oak, 5/10-13,**  
9-4pm, toys, clothes, tools, col-  
lectibles, CDs & Misc. items

**Wyandotte: 1205 10th St,**  
1204 Electric, Fri-Sun, 9-4pm.  
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**Wyandotte: 2227 8th St, 5/11,**  
10-6p; 5/12, 9-4p; 5/13, 12-4p.  
Furn., Household, electronics, etc.

**Wyandotte: 2404 22nd St. cor-**  
ner Walnut, May 11-12, 10-  
4pm. ANTIQUES, tools, misc.

**WYANDOTTE - 2737 23rd,**  
(Between Oak & Vinewood)  
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**WYANDOTTE - 3346 14th**  
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**WYANDOTTE - 3447 17th St.,**  
May 10-11, 9-5p & May 12  
9-2p. Books, household, tools

**WYANDOTTE**  
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May 10-12 9-5pm

**Garage/Rummage Sales 2160**

**WYANDOTTE Church of God**  
Of Prophecy Yard Sale  
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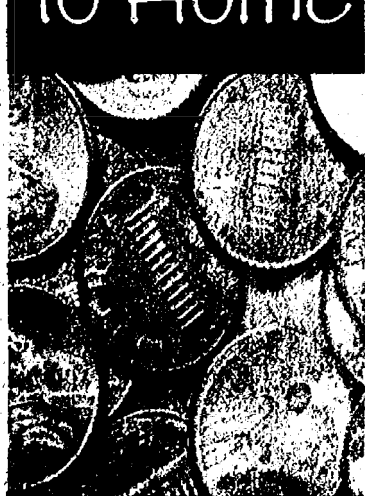
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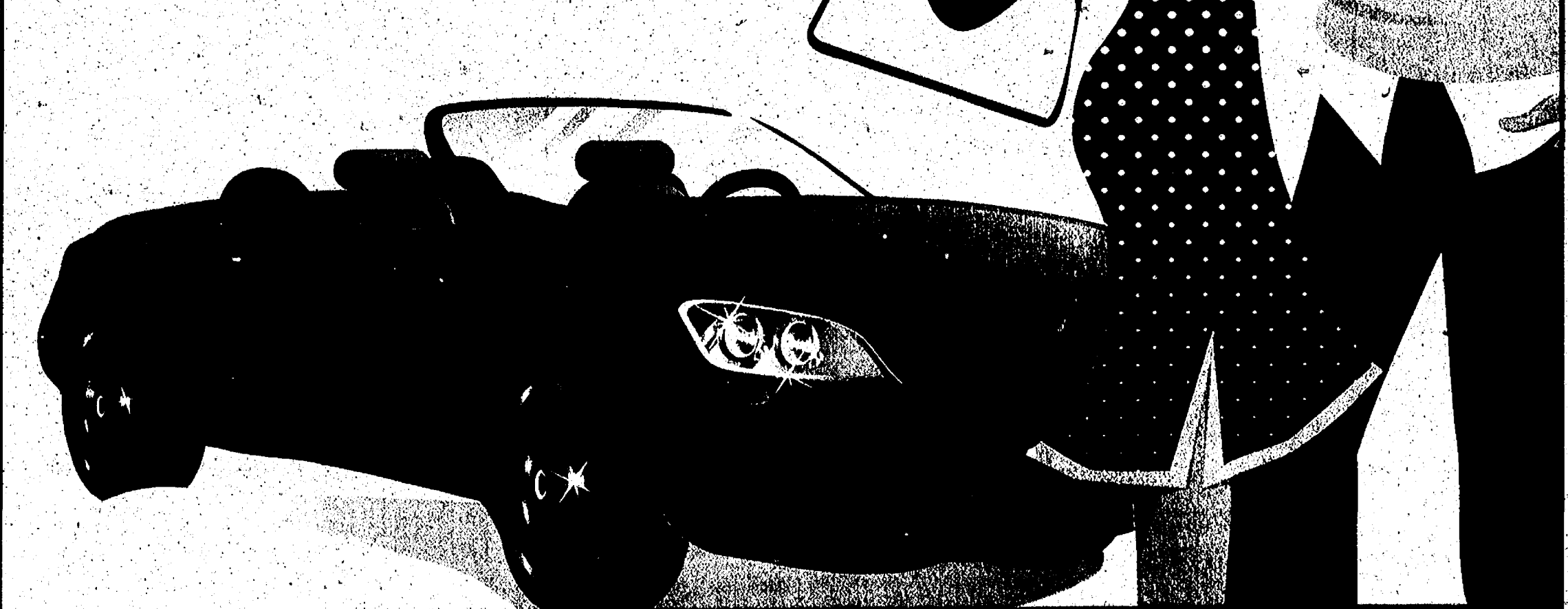
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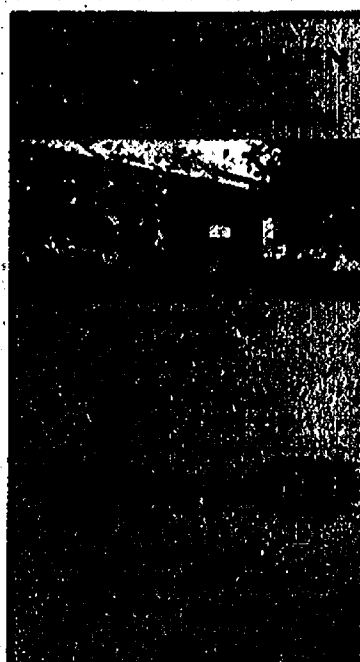
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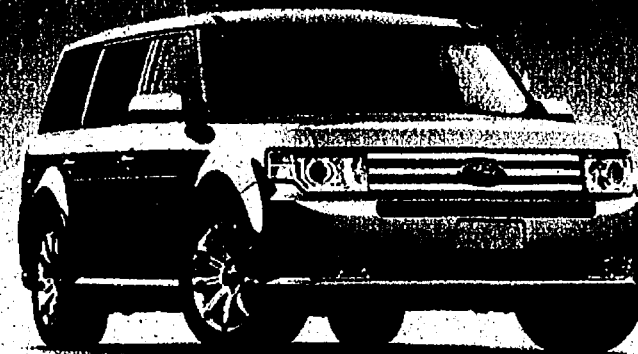
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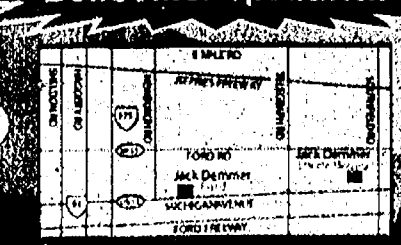
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## Biggest Mission

*Military couple returns to civilian life, takes on parenthood*

By Carol Hopkins  
Journal Register News Service



### American

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**W**hen Rosemarie Young met Tyler Kenny at Michigan Army National Guard training, the petite medic came to a quick conclusion. "I knew he was the one for me. It was matter of him realizing it," Rosemarie, 25, said with a laugh.

The couple served in Iraq together and have been back in Michigan since 2010. They've since married and their first child, Aedan Maddox, was born April 3.

The journey here and abroad hasn't always been without issues. While working with her unit, Rosemarie responded to a soldier's death in Iraq and said coming home from her first deployment was rough. Tyler lost co-workers and a cousin in the war.

Tyler, 30, now has a job as a benefits adviser to local veterans. Tyler and Rosemarie both hail from small towns — he from Greenville, situated 26 miles northeast of Grand Rapids with 8,026 residents. Rosemarie is from Swartz Creek, population 5,758, just 10 miles southwest of Flint.

The couple saw combat while overseas, but believe they accomplished good while they were there. Now they have a new baby to raise.

"Tyler and I are both completely head over heels for our little guy," said Rosemarie.

#### Tyler: Always Interested in the military

Tyler, the 6-foot-2-inch son of Ronald and Sharee Kenny, signed up with the Marine Corps when he was 19, starting in the reserves with his eye on eventually attending college with the military's help.

Tyler grew up interested in the military.

"I was always playing with G.I. Joes," he said. "I always said I'd do the Marines because they had the reputation of being the best."

He went to boot camp in June 2001. On Sept. 11, 2001, he had a layover in Minnesota on his way to another training. There on an airport shop's TV, he watched the Twin Towers fall.

"You came out of boot camp feeling you could eat metal and spit bullets," he said. "I didn't know what we were in for."

But Tyler wasn't called to service right away. He finished his training, and returned to live with his parents. He went back to college.

Then, in 2003, he received

a phone call on a Saturday telling him to be ready to be shipped overseas that next Thursday.

"I had to get all my affairs in order in less than a week," he said.

Tyler was "excited," but didn't know where he was going.

He was deployed to Djibouti, in the Horn of Africa at the southern end of the Red Sea. There he provided security for anti-terrorism Marine forces.

"We searched cars and civilians who came in," he said.

He was sent home at the end of 2003 and went back to college — studying criminal justice, living in downtown Grand Rapids.

Tyler said the toughest adjustment coming home for him was something he has calls going "Back to the Future."

"Everybody's life continues when you leave (for the military)," he said.

"We come back to the point where we left. During that time, a million and one things have changed — breakups, people getting married. It's just tough picking up again."

In 2006, Tyler was called up again, and deployed to Fallujah, Iraq. On that tour, the unit lost five soldiers and others were wounded, he said.

He knew most of the Marines killed. Hearing of one particular Marine's death in January 2007 was "defeating," he said.

"He was hit by an IED (improvised explosive device) late at night and killed instantly. Up until then we'd been pretty lucky (as a platoon)."

Tyler was home in April 2007. By September, he was done with the Marine Corps.

But as time passed, he became bored, he said. A friend began talking up the Michigan Army National Guard and its college benefits.

He signed up in March 2008 and graduated from college in April 2008. In the middle of 2009 the Michigan Army National Guard called to say Tyler was to be deployed to Iraq — again.

#### Rosemarie: Bored with the humdrum

Rosemarie Young graduated from Swartz Creek High School in 2005 and joined the Michigan Army National Guard a year after high school.

"I knew about the college benefits," she said. "I got bored with civilian life and I wanted to do something different."

Anxious to become a

**Name:** Tyler Kenny  
**Age:** 30  
**Rank:** Corporal in the Marines and Specialist in the National Guard  
**Location:** Grand Rapids (Marines) and Greenville (National Guard)  
**Branch of Service:** U.S. Marines, discharged June 2001-September 2007 Michigan Army National Guard  
**When enlisted in National Guard:** March 2008  
**Status:** Actively drilling in the Guard  
**Where he served:** Africa and Iraq (twice)

**Name:** Rosemarie Young Kenny  
**Age:** 25  
**Rank:** Specialist  
**Location:** Ishpeming  
**Branch of Service:** Michigan Army National Guard  
**When enlisted:** June or July 2006  
**Status:** Actively drilling in the guard but will be finished with my enlistment July 2012  
**Where she served:** Iraq (twice)

medic, the 20-year-old signed up for six years and received the medical training in Texas in 2007.

After training ended, Rosemarie was sent to Baghdad with the 107th Engineers, covering them as they cleared roads. A person in the unit were killed, and Rosemarie helped recover the body.

"That was my job," she said. "You go in knowing (someone might die)."

Rosemarie coped by "talking it out" and getting back on the road.

Back home in the summer of 2008, there were times of "crying, nightmares, being jumpy," Rosemarie said. "I needed to get adjusted to life here, and figure out what to do."

She talked over problems with her roommate, a friend from the Guard.

People expect returning soldiers to step back into everyday life, she said.

"It's ridiculous," said Rosemarie.

"You change, whether you see combat or not. Where in life do you worry about being killed every day? That takes a toll."

Rosemarie went back to college and also worked.

"Then I got antsy and bored, so I decided I would do another tour," she said, laughing again.

At the National Guard base in Michigan, a friend introduced Rosemarie to Tyler on base. Tyler liked



Rosemarie Young Kenny and Tyler Kenny have served their country and will now take on the duty of parents.

Rosemarie's "caring personality," he said, and that she was "always happy and bubbly."

Eventually, they exchanged numbers and, during a break in training that year, he visited her in Swartz Creek. They hit it off. Then, in December, the couple and the company were deployed to Balad, north of Baghdad, Iraq. Life in Iraq had changed, said Rosemarie.

"For actual combat, it was more low-key. It was pretty nice, actually."

Tyler said the couple kept their relationship on a professional level.

Holding a photograph taken from a rooftop in Iraq with them both in uniform, Tyler said, "When we first occupied this house at the beginning of the deployment, we were receiving mortar fire and grenades."

"Then, at the end, we were safe with nobody shooting at us. Kids were playing soccer, so it made you feel as though you made a difference."

The couple came back to the U.S. in August 2010. The homecoming was tinged with sadness for the Kenny family because Tyler's cousin had been shot and killed in Afghanistan.

"Before, no one in the family had been even hurt," said Tyler.

Shortly after that, the couple announced



Rosemarie Young Kenny and her new baby, Aedan Maddox, who was born April 3.

their engagement and they moved in together. Rosemarie went back to college full time, studying criminal justice. The couple bought a house in Holly, moving in May 2011.

Next came the wedding on Aug. 27, 2011. As the big day rolled around, Rosemarie shared with a friend that she wasn't feeling well.

"She said, 'You're pregnant,'" said Rosemarie.

Rosemarie took home pregnancy tests to be sure. The day after the wedding, Sunday, Rosemarie told Tyler he was going to be a father.

That Monday, Tyler started his new job at the Oakland County Veterans

Services Office.

"It was a lot of take in at once," Rosemarie said.

She hopes to finish her stint with the National Guard this June.

"We decided one of us has to be home with our boy," Tyler said.

Rosemarie thinks about her son's future — and her husband's.

The idea of Tyler ever going overseas again is "scary," Rosemarie said. "As a woman, I would rather Tyler not go. But as a soldier, I understand."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## 'Odd Couple' coming to Ann Arbor theater

The New York Times says it may be the most famous American comedy of the last 50 years. There are two films based on it, and several stage versions in various languages, including a widely popular female one.

If you are asked, "Are you an Oscar, or are you a Felix?" chances are you know. Most importantly, "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon has stood the test, the only one that matters in comedy. It makes people laugh.

The Emergent Arts Theatre Company will present "The Odd Couple" May 24 through 27 at the Arthur Miller Theatre in The Walgreen Drama Center, 1226 Murfin, on the North Campus of the University Of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

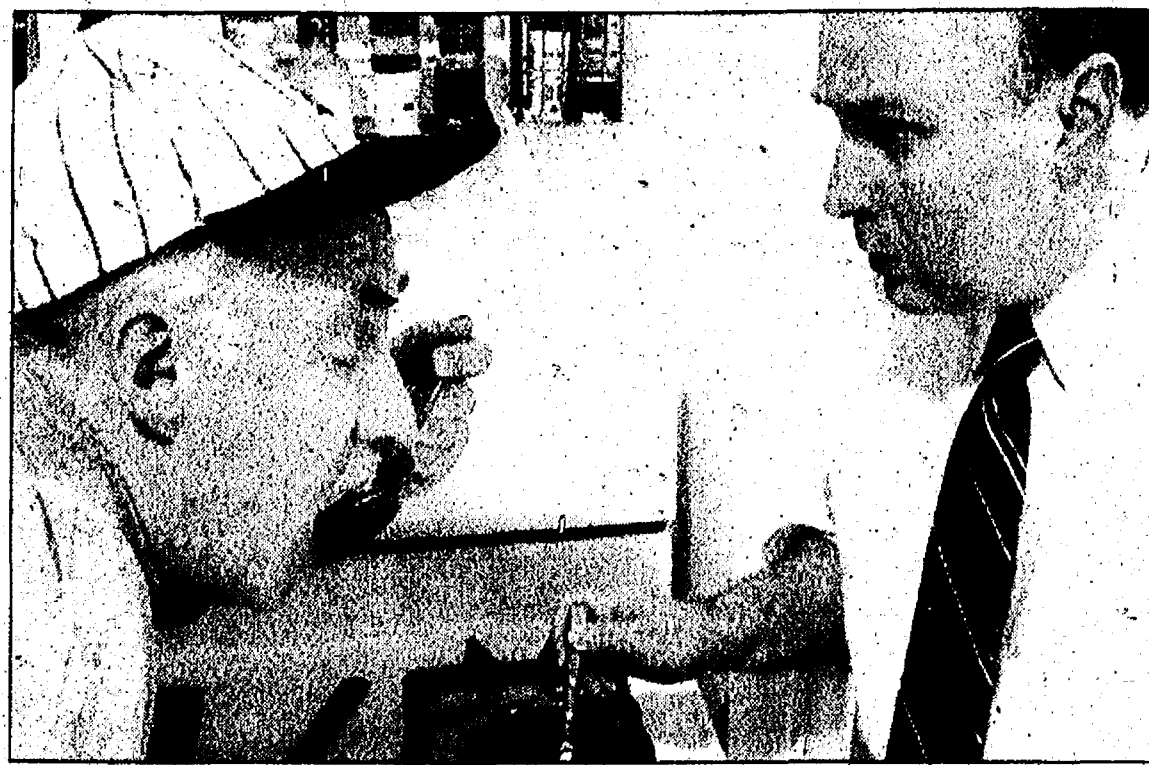
Shows are 8 p.m. May 24 and May 25, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 26, and 2 p.m.



The Emergent Arts production of "The Odd Couple" will feature popular local award-winning actors Jon Elliott as Oscar Madison, and Steve Elliott (no relation) as Felix Ungar.

May 27. Tickets are \$20 general admission, \$16 seniors and students with identification. Discount tickets to the special preview night

performance May 23 are \$10 each, available at [www.emergentarts.com](http://www.emergentarts.com). The Emergent Arts production will feature



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Ungar. Tim Henning is directing.

## Cinetopia highlights Ann Arbor contributions to film

The Cinetopia International Film Festival will screen more than 30 films over the four days of the event, taking place May 31 through June 3 at the Michigan Theater, the State Theater and Angell Hall at the University of Michigan.

Among the more than 30 films playing over four days are three special topics of programming: highlighting Ann Arbor's contribution to the world of filmmaking; numerous varieties of 3D technology; and a comic Hollywood icon.

The University of Michigan has a long history of contributions to the arena of screenwriting. Numerous Academy Award nominees started their careers in Ann Arbor, as both students and professors at U of M. This year, Cinetopia will feature the work of Academy Award nominee David Newman, U of M class of 1958.

"Bonnie and Clyde," the iconic 1967 crime film starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, was written by Newman and his frequent

collaborator Robert Benton.

The depiction of the lives of the Depression-era gangsters won two Academy Awards and was rated 27th on the American Film Institute's list of 100 best American films. The film will be shown at 9:30 p.m.

June 1 at the State Theater. "Superman," a 1978 pre-digital extravaganza with large-scale effects, helped establish the superhero movie genre. After Mario Puzo (author of "The Godfather") delivered a 500-page script, Newman and Benton were hired for rewrite work.

The movie, starring Christopher Reeve, Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman and Margot Kidder, plays at 11:30 a.m. June 2 at the State Theater. Newman wrote the screenplay for the screwball comedy "What's Up Doc?" with Benton and Buck Henry.

In the film, a kooky woman bounces through San Francisco, trailing havoc in her wake. When

she sets her sights on a musicologist, his ordered life becomes a shambles.

Starring Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal and Madeline Kahn, the film plays at 2 p.m. June 3 at Angell Hall.

The festival will also include a salute to Harold Lloyd. "The King of Daredevil Comedy," Lloyd was one of the most popular stars of his time. His high-action comic bits played an essential role in the growth of the action film genre.

Cinetopia will welcome Suzanne Lloyd, Harold's granddaughter, to present a collection of Harold's best films.

In "The Freshman," Geeky Harold longs to be a Big Man on Campus. Determined to prove himself in the big football game, he's finally sent in when all the other substitutes are knocked out. After a few disastrous plays, it looks like "Speedy" might just save the day. The film plays at 7 p.m. June 1 at the Michigan Theater, accompanied by

Stephen Warner on the Michigan Theater's Barton Organ.

"Short Films, Long on Laughs," a collection of Lloyd's short films, runs the gamut from Westerns to romance to a story about a runaway dog.

The collection of shorts includes "Bumping Into Broadway," "Billy Blazes, Esq.," "Number, Please?," "Ask Father," "High" and "Dizzy."

The collection will be shown at 2 p.m. June 2 at the Michigan Theater, accompanied on the Michigan Theater's Barton Organ.

In the comedy "Safety Last!" a country boy heads to the big city to seek his fortune as a department store clerk. One thing leads to another, and he ends up dangling off the side of a skyscraper, clutching the hands of a large clock.

The film plays at 4:30 p.m. June 3 at the Michigan Theater, accompanied by Steven Ball on the Michigan Theater's Barton Organ. Finally, classic celluloid

3D as well as the latest in digital technology will be featured in films that span the last 60 years of filmmaking.

"The Stewardesses," the most profitable 3-D film in history, benefited from a self-imposed X rating (the festival's version, however, is rated R). Its action takes place on a single night in the lives of a crew of mod stewardesses. The film will be shown at 11:59 p.m. June 1 at the Michigan Theater.

"Hugo," a valentine to film history by Martin Scorsese, won four Academy Awards, including Best Cinematography.

Featuring Asa Butterfield, Ben Kingsley, Sacha Baron Cohen and Jude Law, the film plays at 11 a.m. June 2 at the Michigan Theater. All tickets are \$5.

"Cane Toads: The Conquest" is a funny and frightening account of Australia's present-day plague of cane toads, the continent's most notorious environmental blunder, filmed in high-resolution

3D. The film plays at 11:30 a.m. June 3 at the Michigan Theater.

Out of the murk and mystery of a hundred million years ago, up from the depths of unknown waters, comes a creature to confound science and terrorize the world in the 1954 cult classic "Creature from the Black Lagoon." The film plays at 1:30 p.m. June 3 at the Michigan Theater.

Tickets for individual films are \$15 general admission or \$12 for members. Or purchase a Cinetopia Voucher Book for \$120 (\$96 for members).

Cinetopia will take place at the Michigan Theater's auditorium, as well as screens at the State Theater and the University of Michigan's Angell Hall.

Ticket sales and more information, including the full lineup of films, are available at <http://www.michtheater.org/cinetopia> and on the Cinetopia Facebook page: <http://www.facebook.com/CinetopiaInternational>.

## THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

### CHELSEA

#### Thursday, May 10

■ **Horse Shows: Hunter Jumper Association of Michigan**

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Waterloo Hunt Club, Glenn at Katz, Grass Lake. Free. 561-723-6287.

■ **"White Buffalo"**

8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. Call 433-7673.

#### Saturday, May 12

■ **Mother's Day Card Making**

11 a.m. Saturday. Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Waterloo Recreation Area. Pre-registration requested. Free. \$10 annual vehicle entrance fee. 475-3170.

■ **"Incredible Edibles"**

1:30 p.m. Saturday. Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Chelsea. \$2 (families \$5). Pre-registration required. \$10 annual vehicle entrance fee. 475-3170.

#### Sunday, May 13

■ **O-Meet: Southeastern Michigan Orienteering Club**  
Noon Sunday. Crooked Lake, Waterloo Recreation Area (follow Orienteering signs on Green Road 2 miles north off Clear Lake Road from I-94 exit 153). Grass Lake. 834-2201. Free. Maps \$10 (members, \$5). [michigan.org](http://michigan.org).

### Monday, May 14

■ **Friends of McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club**

7 p.m. Monday. Breakaway Restaurant, Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive. Free. 475-7035.

### Tuesday, May 15

■ **Kaleidoscope Concert Series: Motor City Brass Quintet**

7 p.m. Tuesday. Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive. Free to seniors, tickets (available at the Chelsea Senior Center) required. First come, first seated at the door, if available. 475-4111.

### DEXTER

#### Thursday, May 10

■ **"Strategies to Improve Body Posture, Movement Habits and Performance"**

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

#### Saturday, May 12

■ **Annual International Migratory Bird Count: Washtenaw Audubon Society**

All-day Saturday. Free. To volunteer or for more information, call 769-6482.

■ **Plant Sale: Dexter Garden Club**

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Monument Park gazebo. Free admission. 424-2580.

■ **Draw Doubles: Disc Golf Club**

Noon Saturday. Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$7 per play-

er, but free for spectators. \$5 vehicle fee. 449-4300.

### Sunday, May 13

■ **Mother's Day Wildflower Walk**

1 p.m. Sunday. Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$3 (moms free). Pre-registration required. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 426-8211.

■ **Washtenaw Audubon Society Hike**

7:30 a.m. Sunday. Hudson Mills Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Road. Free. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 994-3569.

### Monday, May 14

■ **"Bamboo and Brats": Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited**

6 p.m. Monday. The Painted Trout, 12075 Island Lake Road. Free. [annarbortrout.org](http://annarbortrout.org).

### SALINE

#### Friday, May 11

■ **Dollhouse & Miniatures Show: Three Blind Mice**

4 to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Holiday Inn, 3600 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. \$5 (ages 5 to 15 \$2). 513-861-0704.

#### Saturday, May 12

■ **Shekinah & Friends**  
8 p.m. Saturday. Interfaith Center, 704 Airport Blvd. Concert: \$8 (\$15 for two). 665-0409.

■ **"Paint the Town": Ann Arbor Art Center Annual Fundraiser**

6 p.m. Saturday. Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. \$100 in advance only at [annarbortroutcenter.org/reg/tickets.php](http://annarbortroutcenter.org/reg/tickets.php), or call 994-8004, ext. 120.

### Sunday, May 13

■ **Tour: Zingerman's Creamery**

2 p.m. Sunday. 3723 Plaza Drive. \$5 (includes a \$5 coupon). 929-0500.

■ **Special Needs Family Movie**

1:15 p.m. Sunday. Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Free. 429-5450.

### Monday, May 14

■ **Line Dancing**

6 p.m. Monday. American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$7. 429-4840.

### Wednesday, May 16

■ **Saline Woodcarvers**  
6 p.m. Wednesday. Saline Area Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple Road. Free. 944-1918.

### YPSILANTI

#### Thursday, May 11

■ **Spring Migration Walk in Nichols Arboretum: Washtenaw Audubon Society**

8 a.m. Thursday. Meet at the cul-de-sac at the end of Riverview off Geddes, Ann Arbor. Free. 994-3569.

#### Friday, May 12

■ **"The Tempest Project": New Theatre Project**

8 p.m. Friday through

Sunday: Mix Performance Space, 130 W. Michigan Ave. 645-9776.

■ **Senior Living Week Expo**

8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Friday: Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. Free. 998-9339.

### Saturday, May 12

■ **Al Jacques & Jim King**  
7:30 p.m. Saturday. Ann Street Music Room, 812 Ann St. \$10 at the door. 341-1082.

■ **"Sing Boys! Sing On": Boychoir 25th Anniversary Concert**

8 p.m. Saturday. Concordia University Chapel of the Holy Trinity, 4090 Geddes. Free, but donations accepted. 663-5377.

■ **Plant Sale: American Rhododendron Society**

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Free admission. 647-7600.

### Sunday, May 13

■ **Mother's Day Concert: Ypsilanti Pipe Organ Festival**

3 p.m. Sunday. First Presbyterian Church, 300 N. Washington St. Free will offering. [Ypsipipes.org](http://Ypsipipes.org).

### Monday, May 14

■ **National Alliance on Mental Illness of Washtenaw County**  
7:30 p.m. Monday: King of

Kings Lutheran Church, 2685 Packard Road, Ann Arbor. Free. 994-6611.

### Tuesday, May 15

■ **Huron Valley Harmonizers: Barbershop Harmony Society**

7:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Road. Free to visitors, call in advance. 445-1925.

■ **How to Support Recovery and Not Support Addiction**

7:30 p.m. Tuesday: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive. Free. 973-7892.

### Wednesday, May 16

■ **Washtenaw Audubon Society**

7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Free. 677-3275.

### MANCHESTER

#### Friday, May 11

■ **Student Art Exhibit Opening**

6 to 8 p.m. Friday: Manchester District Library, 912 City Road. Refreshments provided. Work will be displayed through May 31. Free and open to the public. Call 428-8045.

### MILAN

#### Tuesday, May 15

■ **Polka Jam Session**  
7 p.m. Tuesday: American Legion, 44 Wabash St. Free. 529-3903.



# Junior theater troupe presents 'The Phantom Tollbooth'

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's Junior Theatre will present a stage version of Norton Juster's children's book, "The Phantom Tollbooth," adapted by Susan Nanus and directed by Jehny Anne Koppera and Ariel Jones.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. May 17 through 19 and 1 p.m. May 19 and 20 at Washtenaw Community College's College Theatre.

The Phantom Tollbooth tells the story of a young boy named Milo who is bored by school and studying. He receives a mysterious package containing a magical tollbooth, and sets off on great adventures in the Land of Wisdom.

Milo encounters, among others, the Mathemagician and the Princesses Sweet Rhyme and Pure Reason.

Milo's adventures continue as he's dispatched to rescue the princesses from the Land of Ignorance.

"I'm so excited to be directing this play in the 50th anniversary year of the publication of the book," said co-director Koppera in a news release.

"Not only is the story of Milo and the Phantom Tollbooth beloved by kids nowadays, but their parents — and even grandparents — have fond memories of reading the book."

Co-director Jones called the production a "magical hour of literary entertainment."

"This is a wonderful story and a fabulous cast of 34 young actors," Jones said.

The Phantom Tollbooth ensemble features Henry

Schirmer, Mark Andrusiak and Laila Krugman as Milo; Annika Morrison as Tock; Gwyneth Andrusiak as King Azaz; Aidan Brown-Danovi as the Mathemagician; Olivia Ponce de Leon as Princess Rhyme; Gaby Glassford as Princess Reason; and Bairton Warburton-Brown as the Humbug.

The cast also includes Hannah Harshe, Samantha Restorick, Daniel Tramp, Nathan Thomas, Anneka Hallstrom, Janie Harshe, Melody Hassani, Ashley Harlock, Isa Grosforean, Isabella Giviyani, Miya Restorick, Maya Krugman, Hadas Kluger, Anabela Dill Gomes, Regi Stasser-Gonzalez, Sabina Fall, Claire Vaughn, Lucie Roy, Chrysanthia Patselas, Maya Grekin, Henry Kiley, Josie

Leydenfrost, Leoni Muno, Bella Bates and Amanda Restorick.

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's Junior Theatre is a program for young actors in fourth through 12th grades. Participants learn the ins and outs of acting and the theater world, meet other like-minded kids and put on classic plays. Junior Theatre presents two plays a year and sponsors a summer camp.

All tickets are \$5 and are available by calling the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre office at 971-2228 or at the door of WCC's College Theatre before each performance. The production is suitable for children ages 4 and up.

Additional information is available at [www.a2ct.org](http://www.a2ct.org).



Henry Schirmer (left) and Aidan Brown-Danovi in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Junior Theatre's production of "The Phantom Tollbooth."

## Civic Theatre announces 2012-13 Mainstage season

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will stage three musicals and three non-musicals as part of its 2012-13 Main Stage season.

"We are extremely excited about this upcoming season," said Play Selection Committee chairwoman Amy Bogetto Weinraub in a news release.

"There is an excellent mix of classic plays and newer titles, as well as a well-rounded combination of serious and silly. From Cole Porter to

Reaganomics, the season reflects some of the best theater of the 20th and 21st centuries."

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre begins its 2012-13 season with the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes," a tap-dancing comedy aboard an ocean liner, Sept. 13 through 16 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

A newer musical comedy based on the movie of the same name, "Legally Blonde" will be performed Nov. 15 through 18, also

at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre starts off a new year with the British comedy "Bedroom Farce" Jan. 24 through 27, 2013, at the Arthur Miller Theatre.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will receive a revival at the Arthur Miller Theatre March 14 through 17, 2013. Maggie the "cat" is on the prowl in Tennessee Williams' drama of Southern family dysfunction.

The play "A Lion in Winter" offers a fictionalized account of the verbal-jousting couple Henry II and his imprisoned wife, Eleanor, immortalized by Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn in the movie version. The stage version plays May 9 through 12, 2013, at the Arthur Miller Theatre.

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre ends its Main Stage season with the political musical "Chess" June 6 through 9, 2013, at the Lydia Mendelssohn

Theatre. Updated from the Cold War to the Reagan Era, the play's love triangle features a Bobby Fischer-like chess player, a Russian chess champion and the beautiful woman who loves them both.

Season tickets for the 2012-13 season go on sale in June and individual tickets in August.

Tickets will be available through the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre office, 322 W. Ann St., 971-2228, or by visiting our website at [www.a2ct.org](http://www.a2ct.org). Call the

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre office to receive a season brochure, available in early June.

## Israel's 64th birthday celebrated May 20 at JCC

An event to commemorate Israel's 64th anniversary and to celebrate Israel's capital city, Jerusalem, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. May 20 at the Jewish Community Center, 2939 Birch Hollow Drive, in Ann Arbor.

A Walk for Israel, coordinated by Jewish Hikers of Michigan and Temple Beth Emeth, will precede the celebration at 12:30 p.m. Registration for the walk begins at 12:15 p.m.

Celebrate Israel brings together representatives from Greater Ann Arbor's Jewish communal organizations to implement a celebration of Israeli innovation, creativity and culture for hundreds of celebrants of all ages.

Celebrate Israel committee chairwoman Laurel Hern said she looks forward to the festival each year.

"This day is always a wonderful day full of fun, as well as a special day for everyone to gather and cel-

brate what we love about Israel," she said in a news release.

"With the participation and support of Ann Arbor's Jewish organizations, it is truly a community event that I'm proud to chair and an event that everyone will enjoy."

Participants will be treated to Israeli dancing, Israeli street food and live entertainment. There will be Israel-themed activities for the entire family.

Highlights include the "Jerusalem Light Rail" express train, a quick sketch artist Darrell Swift, street performers and the return of the Moshav Nahalal tent.

Desert Embroidery, a cottage craft women's cooperative whose members are Israeli citizens of Bedouin ethnicity, will sell handiwork based on traditional patterns and will benefit the women who live in the Negev and their families.

The Museum of the Jewish People will give par-

ticipants the opportunity to share their family stories. Photos, recipes or stories may be sent in advance to [eleenfreed@jewishannarbor.org](mailto:eleenfreed@jewishannarbor.org) or brought to the event.

"The aim of the many new activities added to this year's event is to add even more energy and excitement to what has become an Ann Arbor tradition," said Hern.

"I am so glad that TBE and JHOM are holding the Walk for Israel. This new activity will further demonstrate our community's enthusiasm for Israel."

All participants are encouraged to wear blue and white.

"In Israel, many people wear blue and white on Independence Day," said Celebrate Israel committee member Dina Pedersen.

"It really adds to the atmosphere, and I hope people will show their colors at Celebrate Israel."

New Celebrate Israel T-shirts will be available

for purchase in advance; details about T-shirts will be made available shortly.

Volunteers are needed to help with the celebration and will receive free entry and a festival T-shirt.

Entry to Celebrate Israel is \$5 per individual and \$15 per family. Pre-registration

is encouraged.

For more information or to register, volunteer for or sponsor Celebrate Israel, visit [www.jewishannarbor.org/celebrateisrael](http://www.jewishannarbor.org/celebrateisrael) or contact Eileen Freed at [celebrateisrael@jewishannarbor.org](mailto:celebrateisrael@jewishannarbor.org) or 677-0100.

## Bestselling author will sign his book at Nicola's May 17

Bestselling author John Sandford, also known as Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist John Camp, will come to Ann Arbor May 17 with his newest book.

Sandford has published a total of 22 thrillers, and his popular Prey novels have made him a New York Times bestselling author.

At the core of the series is Lucas Davenport whose instincts, experience, and grit make him a crack detective even while wearing his signature designer duds.

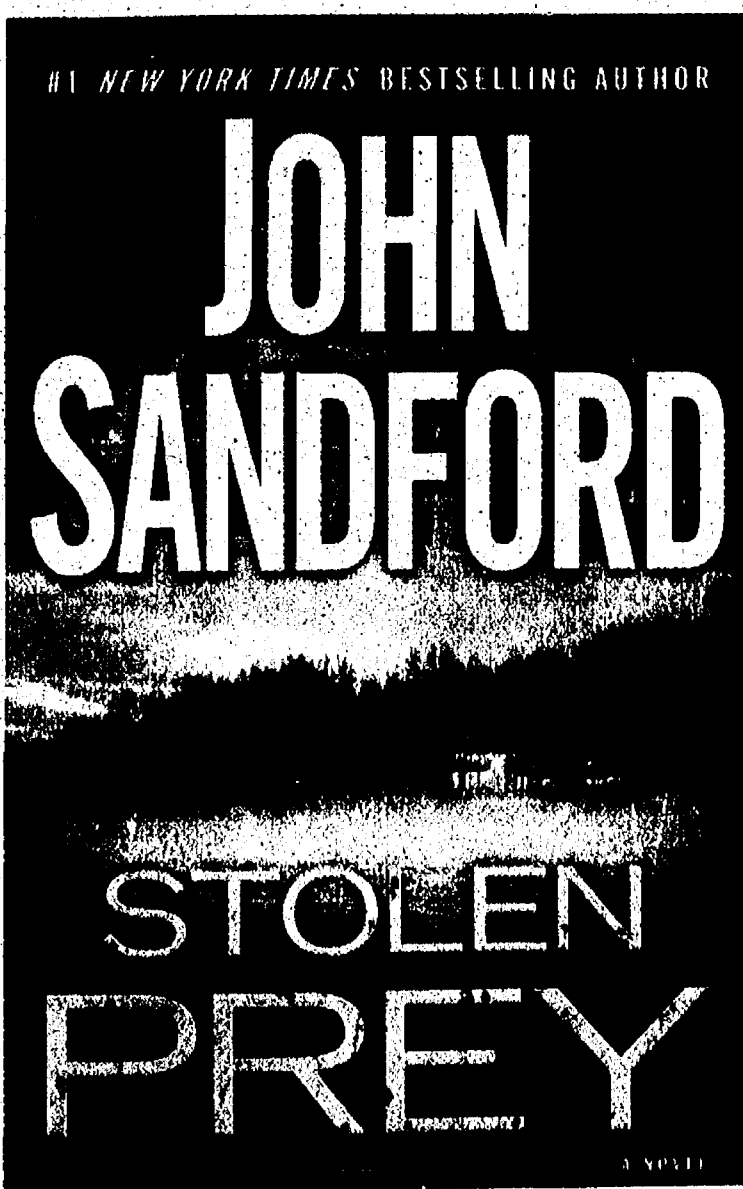
In Sandford's new thriller, "Stolen Prey," set to come out officially on Tuesday, Lucas is back.

Last year in Entertainment Weekly, Stephen King wrote, "If you haven't read Sandford, you have been missing one of the great summer-read novelists of all time... Sandford writes real-guy novels, but — judging by my wife and her sisters — real girls like him, too."

Sandford will talk about his newest book 7 p.m. at Nicola's Books, located in the Westgate Shopping Center on the

west side of Ann Arbor. For more information, call 662-0600 or visit

<http://www.nicolasbooks.com/event/meet-author-john-sandford>.



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# Grass Lake Sanctuary grant benefits breast cancer survivors

The Susan G. Komen for the Cure, Mid-Michigan Affiliate, recently awarded a grant of \$75,130 to Grass Lake Sanctuary in Manchester, and the grant will provide women breast cancer survivors a three-day stay at a 145-acre retreat center and nature preserve.

The organization will serve 80 women between the ages of 25 and 80 who have completed treatment.

The program is meant to address the sense of isolation and disconnect that can follow medical treatment.

"There will be lots of relationship building in the company of women who understand what you are going through," said Tom Egan, executive director of Grass Lake Sanctuary, in a news release.

"There will also be the opportunity to de-stress and rejuvenate as you connect with nature, eat foods for health and enjoy therapeutic massage."

"This program is about pampering every cell of the body," said Chris Morgan, director of the Women's Wellness Programs.

Scholarships will be available for low-income, underserved or under-

sured women.

Eligible participants will come from seven counties: Washtenaw, Ingham, Eaton, Clinton, Jackson, Livingston and Shiawassee.

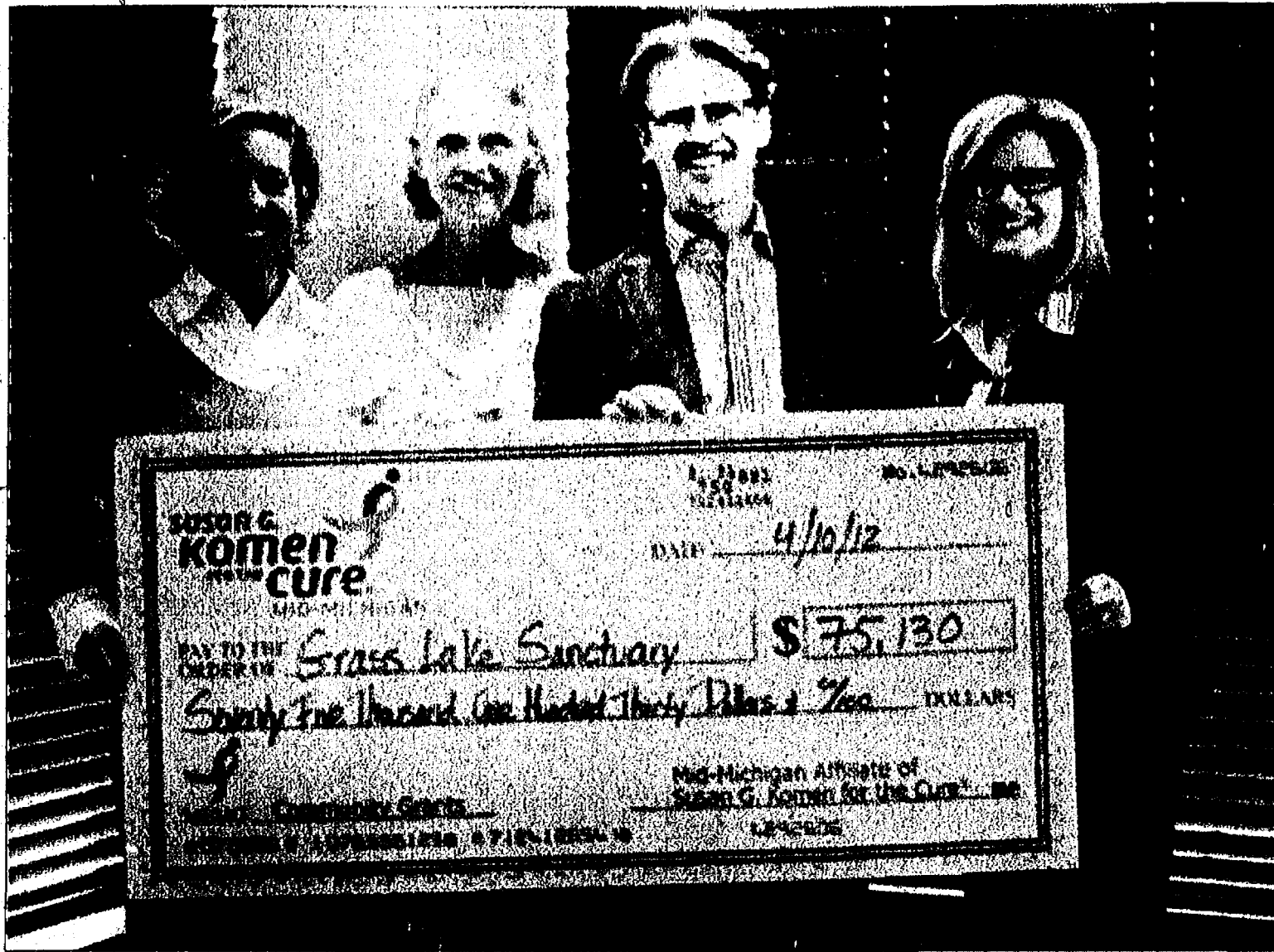
The retreat opportunities for the year 2012 are June 22 through 24, June 29 through July 1, July 20 through 22, July 27 through 29 or Aug. 10 through 12.

Interested women may register online at <http://grasslakesanctuary.org>. Click on the picture of the women in pink T-shirts, and then click on "How to Register." Interested women may also call 408-1552.

"We have had such an overwhelmingly positive response to our retreats. I thank the Komen Mid-Michigan Affiliate for the opportunity to reach these women," said Egan.

This is the third year that Grass Lake Sanctuary will serve breast cancer survivors. The Mid-Michigan Affiliate provided grants for this year's program and the program in 2011.

The first year was a pilot program that served eight breast cancer survivors, funded with a grant from the James A. and Faith Knight Foundation.



The Mid-Michigan Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure awarded a grant of \$75,130 to Grass Lake Sanctuary in Manchester. Pictured are Kristen St. Marie (left), board president of the Komen Mid-Michigan Affiliate; Brenda Morgan, founder of G.L.S.; Tom Egan, executive director of G.L.S.; and Chris Pearson, executive director of the Komen Mid-Michigan Affiliate. The grant will serve 80 breast cancer survivors coming from seven counties in Southeast Michigan: Washtenaw, Ingham, Shiawassee, Jackson, Clinton, Eaton and Livingston.

## 2012 Commuter Challenge kicks off in Ann Arbor

Nearly 1,000 employees interested in trying an alternative commute this spring have already signed up for the 2012 Commuter Challenge.

The 2012 Commuter Challenge is a free commuting competition that happens during the month of May.

During the challenge, Ann Arbor Area organizations compete to see who can get the most employees to try an alternative commute.

Among the participants signed up for the Commuter Challenge is Maricatt

Eggenberger, event manager at Ann Arbor SPARK. Maricatt said she is looking forward to "trying out new ways of getting to work" during the Commuter Challenge.

Other employees are participating in the challenge to be more environmentally friendly, to get fit and to save money on gas and parking.

Organizations already signed up for the Commuter Challenge include Cherry Republic, Google Ann Arbor, Mobiat, Zingerman's Community of Businesses, The University

of Michigan School of Public Health and Lakeside Software.

"With high gas prices and warmer weather, May is a great time for employees to try an alternative commute," said Nancy Shore, director of the getDown-town program.

"Employees who participate in the challenge love the friendly competition, not to mention the free ice cream."

Participants began to log their alternative commutes on Tuesday. Employees can continue to sign up for the 2012 Commuter Challenge

through the end of May at <http://commuter.getdowntown.org>.

Employees who participate in the challenge will be able to see the miles traveled, carbon dioxide emissions reduced and other statistics for themselves and their organization throughout the challenge.

Employees who log just one alternative commute during the month of May will win free ice cream from the Washtenaw Dairy and will be entered into the grand prize drawing for an Amazon Kindle.

Organizations with the highest participation level in their size category will win a prize as well. Information about prizes can be found at <http://commuter.getdowntown.org/~getdown/challenge/prizes>.

In addition to the online Commuter Challenge, there are numerous events planned during Commuter Challenge Month, including a host of events for Bike to Work Week and a Walk to Work Week Prize Patrol.

In 2011, 190 Organizations competed in the Commuter

Challenge and 1,817 participants logged at least one green commute in May; there were a total of 21,452 green commutes logged by participants.

Collectively, participants logged 331,301 sustainable miles.

Information on 2012 Commuter Challenge events can be found at <http://commuter.getdowntown.org/~getdown/challenge/events>

More general information about the 2012 challenge is available at [commuter.getdowntown.org](http://commuter.getdowntown.org).

## Busch's kicks off drive to for Food Gatherers

Busch's Fresh Food Market will help Food Gatherers and other local food banks feed children and families struggling with hunger with their "All About Children Food Drive" through Wednesday.

Donations made at Busch's 15 Fresh Food Market locations in Washtenaw County will benefit Food Gatherers during this period.

Food Gatherers is Washtenaw County's food bank and food rescue program, distributing 5.5 million pounds of food to more than 150 non-profit programs serving low-income adults, seniors and children annually. Through Food Gatherers Community Kitchen, more than 100,000 plates of nutri-

tious food are served to people in need.

During the drive, customers can purchase pre-made "Ready to Go" food donation bags filled with items to be given to a family in need. Customers are asked to donate \$10 for each bag. They can also drop off non-perishable food in the food drive bin located in each store.

Customers can also make monetary produce donations in \$5 increments or bakery donations in \$10 increments at the Busch's checkout registers.

These will be converted into produce and bakery donations to local food banks.

Additionally, customers can make a contribution of any amount at the Busch's

checkout registers. Dollars go directly to local food banks.

According to statistics provided by Food Gatherers, about 17 million kids nationwide, and one in six children in Washtenaw County, will struggle with hunger this summer. The summer months are hard on families who depend on reduced-priced and free school meals to stretch their family food budget.

In the last two Busch's food drive events across metro Detroit, more than \$300,000 in food donations was raised to help local families in need.

To find a complete list of stores participating, visit [www.buschs.com/storelocations](http://www.buschs.com/storelocations).

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