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## Plans pitched for Longworth

*DDA receives 2 proposals for redevelopment of historic site*

By Erica McClain  
Heritage Media

Two proposals for the Longworth property have made their way to the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority - a mixed-use project and a development that consist mostly of housing units. The housing project, which was proposed by Michael Prochaska and

Ernest Zachary, would feature 20 units and a retail space. The mixed-use space, proposed by the Longworth Development Company, would bring in a restaurant from the owners of places such as Red Hawk Bar & Grill, Casey's Tavern and Revive and Replenish, as well as a host of other additions.

The DDA, which owns the Longworth property,

has invested \$400,000 in the Longworth buildings, which include the Livery, the Daniels Showroom and the Mack and would invest another \$150,000 in a residential equivalent user fee schedule, or REU, which would give a potential new business owner a break on service upgrades. Also on the table for a potential buyer would be a \$200,000 grant for asbestos removal and a federal historic tax credit.

The DDA discussed the two proposals at a special meeting on May 10.

Each proposal meets the DDA's \$1 million investment requirement with Prochaska and Zachary potentially investing \$3.8 million while the Longworth Building Development Company's mixed-use proposal would be a \$2.1 million project. Should a proposal meet all of the DDA's requirements and be chosen by the DDA, the developer would be able to purchase the property for just \$1, a deal that was announced in February.

"A lot of dollars need to be spent down there to do

this and to do it right," said Mark Heydlauff, a DDA board member, "but we need to make sure it's privately funded."

"We can't give it away for a dollar. We need performance."

In addition to an REU and the already-invested \$400,000, Heydlauff said the area would need a new streetscape surrounding the Longworth properties, which he said could be a \$500,000 project to add necessities such as sidewalks,

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## Utility rates may rise

By Krista Gjestland  
Heritage Media

Chelsea residents might see an increase in water and wastewater utility charges for the 2012-13 budget.

City council held a public hearing on the proposed changes to the utility rates, millage and budget for the next fiscal year at Tuesday evening's regular meeting.

Although the city operations millage rate will stay at 13.15 mills, the city anticipates a 3 percent increase for water and an 18 percent increase for wastewater. Electric rates are expected to stay where they are.

The increase means a family of four with a three-quarter-inch meter will pay another \$11.73 per month for their services.

According to City Administrative Director Kim Garland, the increases the city makes are based on a utilities rate study that is done every two to three years.

"All increases have been drawn from previous rate studies," she said. "We bring in an expert on utilities. They do some very detailed analysis for us, and then provide us with a detailed report."

Garland said those reports are presented to the public, and citizens should be encouraged to attend.

City Manager John Hanifan said another utility study rate is due during the 2012-13 fiscal year.

Garland said the rate

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## Motown magic



Company C. and Jr. C will perform Motown Soul 7:30 p.m. May 18-19 at the Chelsea High School auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors and are available at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the show.

## Ag store to open by August

*Business will take over old Pamida space*

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Family Farm and Home is coming to Chelsea this year and will call the former Pamida location its new home.

Pamida decided to close up shop in Chelsea last year after a grand reopening in 2008 just after a fire damaged most of the retail complex where it was located.

Family Farm and Home is a small chain of commu-

nity-oriented, rural-themed department stores that cater to a number of needs ranging from farm feed to house pet supplies and rugged outdoor wear to lawn equipment.

The company's Chelsea presence is expected open by August in over 42,000 square feet of space in the former Pamida area of the center, leaving 14,000 square feet of unspoken-for space on the market.

The company will begin

building out its new commercial space by the end of June.

Landmark Real Estate Services is the company that manages the Chelsea Shopping Center on the southwest corner of M-52 and Old US-12.

Julie Strong, director of asset management for Landmark, said she was pleased to land Family Farm and Home as a tenant and fixture at the shopping center.

She expects the new retail presence to both add value to the product mix offered in the city, as well as bolster the business of other tenants in the complex, since Family Farm and Home is a growing family-owned chain with up-and-coming brand appeal and intra-county customer draw.

"We're really excited about the opportunity of

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# TCF Bank offers tips for money-savvy parents raising money-smart kids

TCF Bank partnered with schools in Washtenaw, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb and Wayne County to celebrate "Teach Children To Save Day" with savings education.

More than 2,000 local youths explored the differ-

ence between wants and needs, learned to identify expenses when moving out on their own and how to cut spending during the week of April 23.

Established by the American Bankers Association Education Foundation in 1997, Teach Children to Save has reached more than 5 million young people through the commitment of more than 120,000 banker volunteers.

"This program gives us the opportunity to use our life experiences and bank-

ing knowledge to motivate students to become lifelong savers," said Bob Borgstrom, Executive Vice President of Retail Banking.

TCF Bank offers the following tips for money-savvy parents raising money-smart kids:

- Set an example of a responsible money manager by paying bills on time, being a conscientious spender and an active saver. Children tend to emulate their parents' personal finance habits.
- Talk openly about

money with kids and communicate values and experiences with money. Encourage them to ask questions, and be prepared to answer them - even the tough ones.

- Explain the difference between needs and wants, the value of saving and budgeting and the consequences of not doing so.
- Parents should open a savings account for their children and take them to make deposits, so they can learn how to be hands-on in their money management.
- Let friends and family

know about a child's savings goal. They'll be more likely to give cash for special occasions, which means more trips to the bank.

Engage the community. Many schools, banks and community organizations share a commitment to creating a money-savvy generation. Engage a coalition of support to provide youth with the education they need to succeed.

The nonprofit American Bankers Association Education Foundation pro-

vides financial education programs and resources that help bankers make their communities better. The foundation's signature program Teach Children to Save and Get Smart About Credit bring bankers and students together to increase financial literacy.

To see a full list of participating banks visit the American Bankers Association website at [aba.com/ABAEF/default.htm](http://aba.com/ABAEF/default.htm). For more information about TCF, visit [www.tcfbank.com](http://www.tcfbank.com).

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# Tips for assessing a business' worth

When purchasing a company, how do you settle on a fair price?

There are steps you can take to better ensure a reasonable return on your investment for the amount of business risk undertaken.

### Due diligence

First, it is important to understand why the business is on the market.

Is the owner retiring, selling for personal reasons, or simply lacking the expertise needed to run the business? Is the company profitable or losing money and in need of new management?

To answer these questions, review the history of the business and how it functions.

You should understand the company's customers and how different departments work together. Examine the financial statements, including accounts payable and outstanding debt, as well

as a list of inventory and equipment.

You should also review key employees, suppliers, leases, legal issues (such as zoning, government regulations, and lawsuits), insurance and taxes, notes and mortgages payable and any proprietary information, including patents.

Additionally, ask about the ownership structure. Is it a sole proprietorship?

A limited liability company?

Are there outside interests involved?

Also analyze how the business fits within its industry. Is it a viable competitor? Why, or why not?

### Evaluating value

If the business appears attractive thus far, you are ready to run the numbers.

To gauge a rough idea of value, you can use the multiple of earnings approach. This calculation is based on annual actual earnings before interest and taxes, often abbreviated as EBIT.

Here are some general guidelines:

• Multiple of eight to 10 times EBIT: A well-established and stable market leader that is likely to thrive regardless of management.

• Multiple of five to seven times EBIT: An established company with a respectable market reputation that has inconsistent earnings and will need management guidance.

• Multiple of two to four times EBIT: An established company with significant competition and few assets that will need a strong management team.

• Multiple of one times EBIT: A small personal service company where the new owner will likely have few or no employees.

### Don't go it alone

Obtaining independent opinions can help buyer and seller agree upon a reasonable valuation to help seal the deal.

Team members usually include an accountant, a business valuation expert, and an attorney. Ask your professional team for reputable candidates to consider for financing the sale.

Begin exploring avenues early in the process as it may take time to find a lender and negotiate terms.

Purchasing a business is a tremendous

undertaking. Conducting a thorough appraisal to ascertain value and tapping the expertise of competent advisors can help you obtain a satisfying and rewarding result.

This column is provided by Yeo & Yeo, CPAs & Business Consultants. For more information, contact CPA Alan R. Rohde at Yeo & Yeo's Flint office by calling 810-732-3000.

# Woodyard to run for 22nd Circuit Court judge position

Attorney Michael Woodyard on May 1 filed a petition with the Michigan Secretary of State to run this fall for judge of the 22nd Circuit Court, serving Washtenaw County.

Woodyard is contesting the seat currently held by Tim Connors.

For the past 10 years, Woodyard said in a press release that he has worked for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, prosecuting domestic violence, child abuse, infant homicide and public corruption.

Before that, he spent three years handling civil cases, including public nuisance abatement, environmental compliance and asset forfeiture matters.

"My years as a prosecutor have convinced me that when good people serve those in need, the whole community prospers," he

said.

Woodyard attended Eastern Michigan University, graduating with a bachelor's degree in English Literature in 1996. He graduated from Wayne State University Law School in 2002.

While in law school, Woodyard interned for the Gerald E. Rosen, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan.

Woodyard worked as a newspaper reporter between college and law school.

In 2011, the Washtenaw County Commission appointed Woodyard to the Washtenaw County Criminal Justice Collaborative Council.

Woodyard is a member of the Michigan State Bar, an appointed member of the State of Michigan Citizen Review Panel

on Child Fatalities and has served as an elected member of the board of directors of the Wayne County Government Bar Association.

He volunteers with Washtenaw Literacy. Woodyard lives in Ann Arbor, and his two children attend Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School.

"I am truly encouraged by the support so many people showed while I was gathering 1,200 petition signatures to get on the ballot," Woodyard said.

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## Picketers to target K2 sellers

### Grassroots effort at gas stations, stores

By Michelle Pafford Helms  
Special Writer

While grassroots organizers and community members in Livingston County recently met to discuss what action can be taken against gas stations and party stores selling the designer drug K2, communities across the state are grappling with the same problem.

A meeting hosted by the Livingston County Community Alliance May 7 in Howell resulted in a list of action items for grassroots organizers to take on and will lead up to pickets of stores selling K2 in the county.

Facilitators for the LCCA Joe Carney and Terry Murray said the group is collectively planning to take action soon to increase public awareness on the topic and to try to limit the sale of K2 in the area. K2, which is synthetic marijuana, is sold as herbal incense in packages marked "not for human consumption."

"We are going to picket, contact all of the people who are selling it at gas stations, party stores, contact the corporations to let them know that their gas stations are selling this stuff. We are gearing up to do that



Photos by Michelle Pafford Helms  
A package of K2 incense, which is widely available for sale in stores throughout Michigan.

now. And, by June 1, we are going to target some stores," Murray said. "We are also going to try to come up with something to reward the stores that take it off the shelves."

Meeting attendees included Livingston County Sheriff Bob Bezotte and state Rep. Bill Rogers. Carney said he believes there is already a good amount of support behind the effort.

"This started out as a planning meeting to do something, and it grew into almost 40 people here today and we did it with very little advertising, or anything. It shows what people think is going on," Carney said.

Pinckney resident Kim Liepold, who attended the May 7 gathering, said she

learned about the dangers of K2 from a friend whose son became addicted to it. Liepold, who formerly lived in Ann Arbor, said she was shocked to find out that K2 was sold in her small, rural community, which is why she created her own Facebook page called "Stop Selling K2 in Pinckney."

"We are on Facebook. We're a group. You can find us and join. I have over 530 members at this point," Liepold said. "We want everybody involved. We want as many people involved that can get the word out as humanly possible. So my website is not just for Pinckney; it's not just for Livingston County. This is a



community problem. This is a United States

issue," Liepold said.

Marci Scalera from the Livingston/Washtenaw Substance Abuse Coordinating Agency in Ypsilanti said Livingston County has been "quite active" in coming together to discuss the impact of K2, and the agency is hoping to start a dialogue, too, and raise consciousness in the larger county of Washtenaw.

"We are having a community-wide symposium coming up on the 31st at Washtenaw Community College on prescription drug use," Scalera said.

"In the evening, we are going to invite the commu-

nity to do presentations for the community where we will touch on the K2 issue as well."

In the meantime, Scalera said she is hearing even "more and more horror stories about the impact and the rage that this substance causes" from young people receiving treatment and from her contacts in the local emergency rooms.

Recently, K2 was a hot news topic with the arrest of Tucker Cipriano, 19, of Farmington Hills, who reportedly smoked K2 before allegedly killing his father, and attacking his mother and brother with a baseball bat and leaving them in critical condition. Cipriano was charged last month with murder and

attempted murder in the attacks.

For LCCA's Murray, the unknown danger associated with K2 is why he is taking a stand against it.

"Because there is no medical history on what it is doing to our children," Murray said, "we have no idea what it does."

People interested in learning more about the LCCA's upcoming efforts to stop the sale of K2 are encouraged to email - Livingston.Community.Alliance@gmail.com.

The Washtenaw County Prescription Drug Abuse Symposium is free to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. May 31 at the Morris Lawrence Building at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor.

## Farmers markets open for new season

### Fresh produce, vegetables offered up

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

Area farmers markets are seeing an increase in vendors and customers as increasing numbers of people are looking to shop local.

Several markets such as those in Saline and Ann Arbor are now open during the week in an effort to make shopping easier and more convenient for customers.

Ann Arbor has a Wednesday market from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and an evening market from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Both take place at the market, 315 Detroit St., in Kerrytown.

Saturday's market takes

place from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Caitlin Joseph, the Wednesday evening Ann Arbor Farmers Market manager, said the Wednesday and Saturday daytime markets have between 140 and 160 vendors.

Now in its second year of operation, the Wednesday evening market opened May 2 and featured about 20 vendors.

Joseph said it's a smaller, scaled-down market that features the same types of goods. Some of the vendors may stay over from the Wednesday daytime market, while others want exposure as they are new to the business or to town.

The markets feature vendors of all kinds, including those selling cheese, meats and eggs, vegetables and fruits, all from local farms and

producers. Crafts and prepared foods are also available.

Vendors range from those who have been selling their goods at the markets for years to new farmers who are just getting into the business.

During the last few years, the market has been adding more baked food vendors as a result of the state's Cottage Food Law.

"We've had a couple people coming in via those networks," Joseph said.

In June, the evening market will begin featuring other programming such as live music, cooking demonstrations, and a beer and wine tasting garden.

"It will be nice for people to come and hang out there in the summer and get their groceries," she said.

Beginning in June, the

market will begin accepting Double Up Food Bucks, which allows those with Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits to double their money up to \$20 a week to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables at farmers markets.

Those with SNAP Bridge Cards will come to the market office, swipe their card and receive tokens to be spent in the market.

Saline's farmers markets will begin accepting Bridge Cards at the end of May or early June, said Nancy Crisp, market manager.

Next year, the market plans on applying for the Double Up Food Bucks program, she said.

The official date will be announced at the Saline Farmers Market ([cityofsaline.org/farmersmarket](http://cityofsaline.org/farmersmarket))

website or on its Facebook page.

This is the third year for the Tuesday market and 12th year for Saturday market. Both have about 20 vendors.

The Tuesday market is held from 3 to 7 p.m. beginning in June through September at the Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. The Saturday market is held from 8 a.m. to noon May through October in downtown Saline on South Ann Arbor Street, a half block south of Michigan Avenue.

This year, both markets will have more egg and meat vendors, selling chicken and pork. Tuesday's market will feature vendors selling beef, pork, chicken and other meats. Saturday's market features an abundance of plants, perennials, and

annuals, fruits, vegetables like lettuce and salad mixes, baked goods and handcrafted items.

Crisp said she has a waiting list for both markets, but is still accepting applications. "We certainly have enough interest from vendors. The vendors are just happy to join the Saline Farmers Market," she said.

For more information about the Saline markets, contact Crisp at 429-3518, email [salinefarmersmarket@comcast.net](mailto:salinefarmersmarket@comcast.net) or visit the Saline Farmer's Market website.

Those interested in more information about the Ann Arbor Farmers Market can visit its website or call the market office at 794-6255.

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## Cyber schools are expanding in Michigan

By Malissa Martin  
Heritage Media

Some students are no longer limited to learning in a traditional classroom setting. More Michigan students now have the opportunity to receive their education online as a result of Senate Bill 619.

The bill removed the enrollment limitations and specification of the amount of students that cyber schools can enroll.

The Michigan Virtual University, the largest online school exclusively serving Michigan's kindergarten through 12th-graders, recently enrolled its 100,000 student. The school was founded by the state of Michigan in 2000.

Local colleges, such as the University of Michigan, have also restructured its educational opportunities by offering online classes. For more than five years, Liz Kolb, a research associate and lecturer in the education department at the University of Michigan, has been educating future teachers on ways to integrate technology into their teaching.

"We've been really building up

the curriculum recognizing that our teachers need to be digitally literate in order to help their students become digitally literate in society," Kolb said.

Kolb said the curriculum begins by educating teachers on Internet safety, how to create a positive online presence and their digital footprint. There are negatives and positives to virtual classrooms, said Kolb. Virtual classrooms allow teachers time flexibility and offers more one-on-one interaction between students and teachers.

The negatives of teaching online, Kolb said, are the long hours of preparation for classes, teachers must be available majority of the time and act as their own technical troubleshooters. Kolb said that some teachers might even feel isolated when teaching online because they're alone and not in a traditional classroom setting or around peers.

U of M isn't the only local higher-learning institution to integrate technology into the classroom. The Washtenaw Community College staff and students use Blackboard Inc., an Internet-based education

program.

Janet Hawkins, associate director of public affairs for WCC, said more than two-thirds of its faculty use Blackboard for at least one of their classes.

State Rep. Mark Ouimet, R-52nd District, supported Senate Bill 619 and said it empowers students by expanding online education.

"I think public education," Ouimet said, "has the best handle on serving the vast majority of students in our state and this gives public education a chance now to broaden and develop cyber education so they can help the students within their district and others to learn."

Some Democrats are not in favor of the bill and said it doesn't provide students with a quality education.

Abe McKinstry, a recent Eastern Michigan University graduate, took two online classes while pursuing his master's degree.

"The only element of online learning I enjoyed was the convenience," McKinstry said. "There are some classes that I can read and (could) teach myself. For

those, I don't want to be handcuffed to class meetings and listening to a two-hour speech."

McKinstry also said that online learning presents a "dangerous possibility for a disconnect between the student, material and professor."

Discussion boards, McKinstry said, are not the same as engaging in traditional classroom discussions.

"Simply put, most of your best practices and valuable experiences come from class members sharing in class and getting feedback from professors," McKinstry said.

In a recent press release, some Democrats said cyber schools are taking funding away from traditional "brick and mortar" schools. They said that cyber schools would receive the same budget as traditional schools without having to pay for buildings and transportation like traditional schools do.

"The deeper issue, I think, is that there's so many parents right now, teachers, as well, and community members, who are looking at the traditional schooling ... and they're saying that this isn't neces-

sarily what I want for my child," Kolb said.

"I want something more innovated. I want something that's going to really prepare them for this global workforce, and they're not necessarily seeing it in their public schools."

"There's really no specific blame there, but they're looking for an alternative and that's why we're seeing so much of these virtual schools popping up and on the bills, and being asked to put into development, because we have so many people that seem to be a little bit disgruntled with the current system and not happy and their looking for an alternative."

The Michigan Virtual Charter Academy and Michigan Connections Academy are the only two authorized cyber schools in Michigan. Senate Bill 619 approves the expansion of the number of cyber schools allowed in Michigan. It could expand in size from two to five by the end of 2012 and up to 15 cyber schools by 2015. The number of students enrolled in cyber schools cannot exceed 1 percent of Michigan students.



# Chelsea Painters fair features 25 artists

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

The 39th annual Chelsea Painters Art Fair, set for 10 a.m., to 5 p.m. June 2 and 3, will be held in the courtyard of Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea. The fair is usually held on the campus of Chelsea Community Hospital, but building construction is under way this year.

Twenty-five award-winning artists will display and sell original fine art and cards in a variety of media: watercolor, acrylic, oil, pastel, gouache, encaustic and mixed media. VISA, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted. The event is free, open to the public, and wheelchair accessible. An indoor café overlooks the art fair.

The Chelsea Center for the Arts will offer free hands-on art activities for children. A percentage of the art fair's proceeds will be donated to the CCA and to the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Fund.

Chelsea artist Janice Stevens Botsford has taken part in the art fair for more than 20 years. Botsford left her native England to complete a master's



degree in social work at the University of Michigan and works part-time as a psychotherapist while pursuing life as an artist. Over the years, she has studied with many prominent artists.

Botsford has won awards from the Michigan Watercolor Society and the Ann Arbor Women Artists. In 1994, she was commissioned by the United Nations Association to do

Chelsea artist Janice Stevens Botsford is one of 25 award-winning artists taking part in the 39th annual Chelsea Painters Art Fair, 10 a.m., to 5 p.m. June 2 and 3, at Silver Maples of Chelsea.

a collage commemorating the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. She has worked on several Chelsea community arts projects including the mosaic sculpture "Pathway to Renewal," completed in 2003. Her work has been accepted into juried shows locally and state wide and can be found in private and international collections.

Botsford, who serves on several community boards, actively supports the work of nonprofit organizations and has donated artwork for fundraising auctions. Pieces have been donated to organizations such as the University Musical Society in Ann Arbor, where she is a member of the UMS Senate Board; the Chelsea Center for the Arts; Neighborhood Senior Services; and the National Society of Arts and Letters, for which she is a chapter and national board member.

A member of the Chelsea

Painters and Ann Arbor Women Artists, Botsford has held solo exhibitions at the University of Michigan, Chelsea Center for the Arts, and Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor; and has taught a number of art workshops.

When Botsford is painting or working on a collage, time stands still as she gets totally lost in the adventure of creating, she says.

"I've discovered art is an essential part of my own self-expression, a way of reaching out to express thoughts and feelings. It's just so much fun to create art and if I can communicate that to the viewer, all the better."

Although she still loves watercolor, mixed media collage is exciting Botsford with its potential for the use of so many complex

shapes, colors and textures. She enjoys experimenting with different media as she grows, develops and changes as an artist, working to find her own, unique voice.

A number of themes have emerged in her work, including landscapes, organic forms and figurative work.

"I tend to be an optimist and life and what it presents cannot be more inspiring," she said. "It's intriguing to discover there's always something challenging and new around the corner."

For more information, visit [www.ChelseaPainters.com](http://www.ChelseaPainters.com) or call 734-719-0092.

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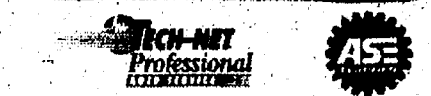
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## WEB VIEWS

### ONLINE POLL QUESTION

What do you think of the president's support of gay marriage?

- A. Glad he shared his thoughts
- B. He should have kept quiet
- C. It's an election ploy
- D. It was courageous

## Should education be chosen by the free market rules?

**S**chools of choice. That simple phrase certainly can make the blood boil for many a resident in Michigan.

And make the stomach churn for many a school district superintendent. Yet, how many of you understand not only the broad concept of schools of choice, but also the nuances and unintended consequences of the law that created this phrase?

Over the weekend, I had the chance to talk with a friend, Midge Hollister of Brownstown Township, about schools of choice.

It was an impromptu discussion and she probably got more than she bargained for, yet from our discussion, it was her suggestion that I write this for those who never understood what it's all about.

And I must admit that I've become intimately familiar with schools of choice since its creation.

Among other things, I've consulted with nearly a dozen Wayne County school districts over the years on how to assemble a successful schools-of-choice campaign.

So for those who don't understand schools of choice, for those who object to its existence — and for superintendents struggling with the necessity — how about a primer?

One: Schools of choice is a product of Proposal A, passed by Michigan voters and enacted into law in 1994.

This was the proposal that forever shifted the way we fund public education: away from property taxes and on the back of an increase in our state-sales tax — from 4 cents on the dollar to the current 6 cents on the dollar.

Now, we still pay a homestead property tax to support public education, but it's a mere 6 mills statewide, which is sent to Lansing, mingled with taxes collected across the state and then sent back to all school districts in the form of a "foundation grant."

Businesses across the

state pay at the rate of 18 mills, which has to be approved periodically by local voters, and that hasn't made sense since, well, 1994.

Now, that foundation grant is not the same for every school district in Michigan.

Although the concept is designed to ultimately create a uniform level of funding for each child, the fact is that wealthier school districts under the old local-millage method were allowed to maintain a higher level of funding. In short, residents in poor districts paid their 6 mills to Lansing, but it was the rich districts that were able to get higher foundation grants.

That wasn't the idea, of course: Over time, the formula used to create the foundation grant for each district was supposed to eventually create a level playing field.

But, the Bloomfield Hills district got \$12,324 per pupil for the 2010-11 school year, while hundreds of mostly rural districts got the base figure of \$7,316.

Yet, also getting only that base figure were Wyandotte and Lincoln Park. Other Downriver districts received grants ranging from the mid-\$7,000s to mid- and upper-\$8,000s per pupil.

As a point of reference, Ecorse received \$7,319 per pupil as recently as the 2005-06 school year, yet two of its neighbors didn't hit that level of funding for another five years.

The bottom line is the leveling process hasn't worked, has it?

In addition to changing the public education funding mechanism, Proposal A — under the guise of giving parents options — also created charter schools and "schools of choice."

Remember, under the old system, if you lived in a community, you were a

captive audience for that community's school district.

Want to go somewhere else?

Move or move in with a relative and hope you get away with it.

So, schools of choice — instead of fixing lousy schools — became the new mantra of lawmakers wanting to help parents whose

children were getting a lousy education.

The problem was that ever since 1994, school districts had the option of letting nonresident students enroll; and not every district wanted to open their doors to "outsiders."

In some instances, this was racism, pure and simple. In others, though, it was a mislaid notion that since local taxpayers had built their local schools, they didn't want those who hadn't to simply come in and take advantage of their facilities.

The problem is, however, that buildings are built with bonds; schools are run with operating budgets, and the foundation grant goes into the operating budget.

You can't use bond money to pay salaries; you need consumers walking through the door, buying your programs to pay those salaries and keep the lights turned on.

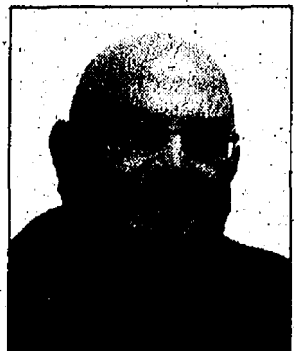
Under Proposal A — and contrary to everything educators believe in — public education in Michigan is now retail. As such, in a retail environment you need to compete.

Of course, this is the free enterprise economic model at work, so who could find fault?

The answer is anyone who thinks this is a lousy idea and then asks the question: Should education, a fundamental need of our society, be delivered under free-market rules?

That's like asking, should freedom be market-based?

### GUEST COLUMN



CRAIG FARRAND

Health care? (Oh, wait, we are debating that.)

We all seem to agree that educating our populace is the single most important thing we can do to be competitive in this global society. Yet, instead of fixing the system, we're letting the market decide: Parents with the wherewithal take their children where they think they'll get a better education.

And the rest will be, what, left to rot?

Keep in mind the word "wherewithal." Under schools of choice, the parent must provide a ride to and from school; no school bus, and certainly the child probably can't walk to school and back because, by the very nature of going somewhere else, it's somewhere farther from your home.

So, if you have a car (or maybe an extra car), you're mobile enough to take your child elsewhere.

Don't have a car or an extra car? You stay where you are — and suffer the consequences of having your child attend a district that's imploding.

And here's the kicker: The more who move out to greener pastures, the less money the original-district gets, which means those left behind will have even fewer resources to succeed.

And the situation worsens. (Hi, Detroit.)

Oh, and keep in mind that Gov. Rick Snyder has made it his mission to require all school districts in Michigan to ultimately accept nonresident students.

On the face of it, then, choice is a good thing — if you can afford to choose.

And then there are charter schools.

Next week: How retail works (and doesn't), how charter schools are pure retail, the unintended consequences of choice — and a few options to consider.

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## OUR TAKE: Editorial

## Congress must look at shrinking Social Security

A recent report from The Associated Press said it all.

"Social Security is rushing even faster toward insolvency, driven by retiring baby boomers, a weak economy and politicians' reluctance to take painful action to fix the huge retirement and disability program."

"The trust funds that support Social Security will run dry in 2033 — three years earlier than previously expected..." the report states.

That sounds pretty ominous. More than 56 million retirees, disabled workers, spouses and children receive Social Security. The average retirement benefit is \$1,232 a month; the average monthly benefit for disabled workers is \$1,111.

Those dollars will become even more important to retired workers as employers and tax-supported agencies move away from guaranteed pensions.

But as our federal officials continue to avoid resolving the growing problem, they apparently disregard the most important factor: The Social Security fund belongs to the workers. It's their money, financed by a 6.2 percent tax on the first \$110,000 in workers' wages. It is paid by both employers and employees.

Said Xavier Becerra, the ranking Democrat on the House Social Security Subcommittee: "After 77 years and 13 recessions, Social Security continues to prove itself time and again as the most effective public program in our nation's history, keeping its promise to our seniors, disabled workers, widows and children."

We certainly agree with that assessment. But it's time Congress looks at ways to resolve the shrinking Social Security fund and a good place to start would be lifting the \$110,000 cap on payroll deductions.

—Courtesy of The Macomb Daily

## Best practices for disposing old electronics

New tablets, phones and laptops seem to be released practically every six months; the volume of devices we have is increasing significantly. But what should be done with the old devices we no longer want?

The issue of disposing of these devices, in a secure way, is critically important.

Just throwing a computer or other device in the garbage is not an option, since the information contained on these systems still can be accessed.

About one month ago, I did some spring cleaning and found five phones and three mp3 players along with cords for each in random drawers throughout the house. I simply put them all in a bag together and stored them in a kitchen cupboard. Just like many of us, I have heard about the wonderful donation programs for phones and computers to help military personnel, domestic abuse victims, and low-income students. My goal is to get those devices to programs like those, but the task of wiping the stored personal information first is daunting.

OnGuardOnline.gov is also a good resource that explains how to wipe information and then how to recycle the computer.

Just think about the documents stored on a typical home computer for a minute. Passwords, account numbers and tax returns are a few items that could end up in the wrong hands if not properly removed before disposing of a computer. Before getting rid of a computer, personal data should be transferred to other devices like USB drives, CDROMs, external hard drives, or a new device. Once the sensitive data is transferred, the next step is to completely

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KRISTIN JUDGE

erase the memory on the device.

Before disposing of a computer or phone, it's important to make sure personal information is completely wiped from the system. Just reformatting the hard drive or deleting files is not enough. In the skilled hands, files still can be discovered. Software

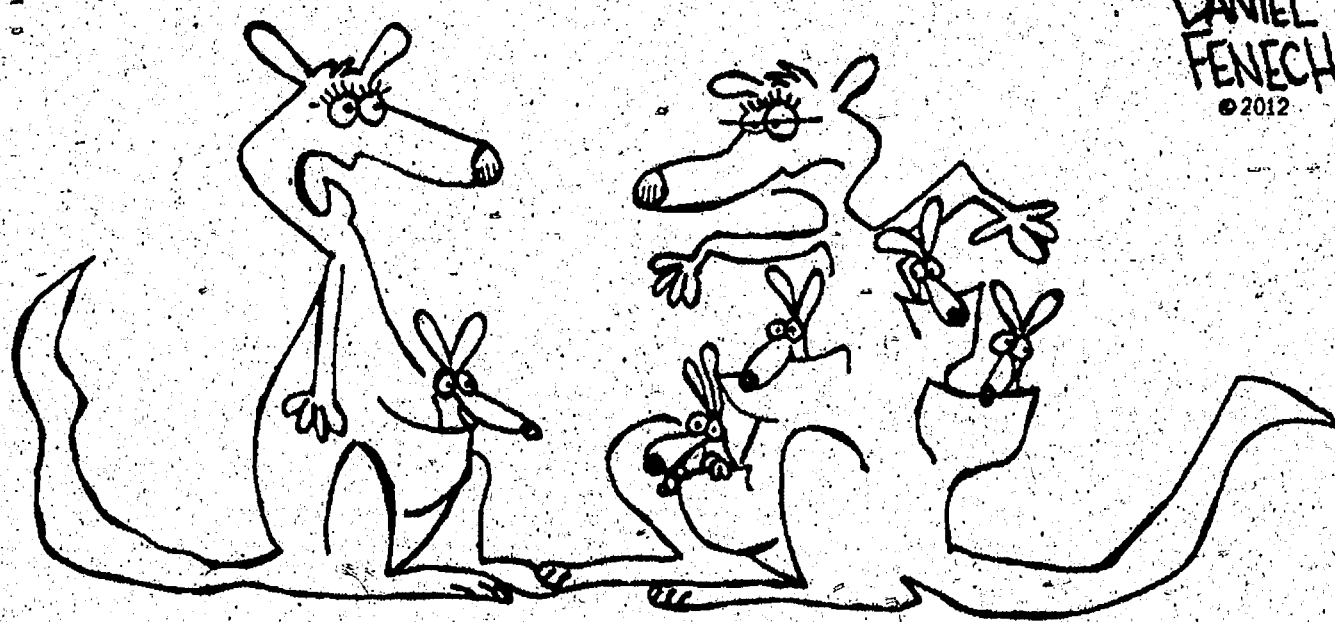
needs to be run to clean the hard drive.

For some people, their smartphone or tablet has taken the place of a computer altogether. So, cleaning data from a phone is just as important as cleaning a computer before disposing of it. Information can be manually deleted from the SIM card on a phone, and service providers and phone manufacturers can provide instructions for that process.

After transferring data and wiping a device clean, one decision still remains: How should devices be disposed? Recycling a clean device is the always better than just putting it in the trash. In this instance, recycling could be better explained as repurposing. There are many organizations that can reuse electronic devices. The U.S. Environmental Agency has information on how at [www.epa.gov/waste](http://www.epa.gov/waste).

The MS-ISAC "Erasing Information and Disposal of Electronic Media, A Non-Technical Guide" can also be found on the Michigan Cybersecurity Initiative site at [www.michigan.gov/cybersecurity](http://www.michigan.gov/cybersecurity). Click on "Michigan Cyber Initiative Toolkit" for more information.

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"HAVE YOU GIVEN ANY THOUGHT TO A COLLEGE SAVINGS PLAN?"



GUEST COLUMN: By Amy Heydlauff

# Let's not discuss 'obesity' and focus on health

As we hurdle through spring into summer reports on obesity in America abound. Our best course of action, locally, may be to ignore these discussions.

Here's the thing. On its own, obesity doesn't cause chronic illnesses like diabetes, heart disease and cancer. Obesity is the side effect of many unhealthy choices and those unhealthy choices are the cause of the chronic illnesses. The only reason the nation is focused on the side effect of obesity is because it's visible. But there are unintended consequences of targeting obesity as a sign of the nation's health.

For instance, think of the potential shame each time an obese person hears or

sees the words obese or obesity. Even while we struggle to be a just society in which everyone is treated with dignity and respect, we put 30 percent of our nation's population (approximate number who are obese) on the defensive. Once they are on the defensive, they are far less likely to become partners in efforts to improve the health of the nation.

There are those among us who are unhealthfully thin because their health habits are no better than many who are overweight. The message we're sending is: As long as you are not fat, you are healthy. It's a message that does us a disservice. You are at risk for your own set of problems if you limit your calories by skipping breakfast and

lunch and drinking diet pop or coffee all day long.

Think of the impact on our children if we focus on overweight and obesity. This focus tells them to be thin at all costs.

Didn't we just spend 30 years trying to reprogram little girls to avoid eating disorders like anorexia? Do we really want body image to trump good health? When we talk about obesity and weight instead of proper health habits that's exactly the message we're sending.

Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation's vision is for the residents of our service area to eat better, move more, avoid unhealthy substances and connect with others in a healthy way. Not a word about weight or

body mass index or even the media's buzz phrase "childhood obesity."

Let's give credit to the CWF founding board of directors. Early on they collected all the information they could about what makes a person healthy. That's how they decided on the vision for our communities.

And it's a great vision. It doesn't leave anyone out - no matter where you are on the health continuum, you can always make a choice to take a small step in the direction of health. The mission doesn't say you will always eat exactly the right thing - it says you will eat better. Better at lunch than breakfast or better today than yesterday. Maybe you'll do a little bit

better; maybe a lot better. You decide.

Let's keep our priorities straight in our five healthy towns, no matter the message being discussed nationally. We are in this together and what we are in together isn't a fight against obesity, which is

simply a side effect of life style. It's a fight to make it easier for you, me, our kids, friends and neighbors, to make healthy lifestyle decisions. Decisions that will make us happy because we feel better, have more energy and live in a vibrant community.

## Library earns two awards

The Chelsea District Library can now add two more awards to its resume: "Best of Show" in two categories: library newsletter and promotion of a website.

The Library Leadership and Management Association Public Relations and Marketing Section PR Xchange Committee announced May 10 the results of this year's "Best of Show" competition for library publicity materials.

Several hundred entries in print and electronic formats were submitted from a wide array of libraries including public, academic, school, state and consortiums. Entries were appraised on the quality of content, originality, design, format and effectiveness.

The library entered its fall 2011 newsletter and print materials promoting the library's local history website, Stories of Chelsea. Both entries won "Best of Show" in its class, libraries with annual operating budgets under \$2 million.

"The 'Best of Show' awards are another significant tribute to the dedication of the Chelsea District Library to providing the highest degree of quality service to our library patrons and community," said Bill Harmer, director of the Chelsea District Library. "Anna Cangialosi is the marketing coordinator and mastermind behind the design, branding and layout of our newsletter and deserves all of the accolades and recognition for her efforts and talents. We are very proud of her and of our extraordinary

Library for winning such a prestigious honor."

Judges considered factors such as the uniqueness of the approach, audience appeal, presentation of information in a clear and informative way, attractive appearance, appropriateness of design/graphics, photos and uniqueness of format. The panel of judges, including a graphic designer, a professor of advertising, a marketing/communications professional, and a website designer, enjoyed reviewing the submissions and found them to be innovative and compelling.

A complete listing of this year's winners is available at: [http://www.ala.org/llama/awards/prxchange\\_winners](http://www.ala.org/llama/awards/prxchange_winners).

Winning entries will be on display 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 24 in the exhibit hall of the PR Xchange Program at the ALA Annual Conference. Awards will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Limited quantities of the winning entry materials will be available for conference attendees to take home.

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 - City of Chelsea plus Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylva townships and more than 20,000 individuals visit the Library each month. For more information, visit

[chelsea.lib.mi.us](http://chelsea.lib.mi.us)

The Library Leadership and Management Association, [www.ala.org/llama](http://www.ala.org/llama), advances outstanding leadership and management practices in library

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# Antiques mall features Marsy Doan

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

If Marsy Doan is painting, then it's a good bet that she's caught up on housework and gardening. Doan describes herself as a hobbyist who enjoys painting, but she strives to keep it fun and not allow it to become such a large part of her time that it becomes work.

Doan first began to develop her love for painting when she took art classes in high school, and contin-

ued pursuing art as a sideline at Western Michigan University.

Her primary calling in life was to serve her family as wife and mother, but she continued to paint on occasion.

"We moved to Chelsea when the (two) boys were still in grade school," she said. "I took some painting classes from Mary Rush (of Dexter) at the Inverness."

Presently, Doan paints mostly in a classroom setting. When she and her husband are in Chelsea,

she attends the Artists Teaching Artists class at the Chelsea Center for the Arts.

"If it weren't for CCA, I wouldn't be painting," she said, crediting the support of the many wonderful teachers and artists in the area for her continued interest and improvement.

She attends the Boca Grande Art Alliance in Florida during the winter.

Doan enjoys both oil and watercolors, each for different reasons.

"I like oil because it

lends itself to fixing mistakes, but I also really like how watercolor moves and almost has a life of its own," she said.

Doan prefers to paint flowers using watercolor to help give them an unstructured, free and flowing appearance.

She also paints portraits. Doan chooses bright and vivid colors to represent her inner joy.

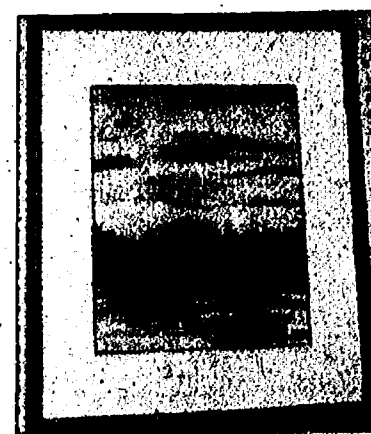
"I don't paint somber," she said.

She describes herself as rather shy and introverted,

so she is going beyond her comfort zone to exhibit her paintings.

"I paint to please myself - my purpose is not to sell my work," Doan said.

Since many of her pieces are in Florida, a very limited number of paintings are on display at the Chelsea Antiques Mall, 1178 South M-52 through May 31.



## Garden walk features 8 sites

Garden lovers will see spectacular spring and early-summer gardens in full bloom at the Chelsea Area Garden Club Garden Walk from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 2.

The self-guided walking tour of eight gardens features diverse habitats, from ponds and sunny meadows to woodland shade and hillsides. Visitors also will see a variety of approaches to garden design, including naturalized, miniature and edible landscapes and stunning rock gardens.

Several of the gardens are on lakefront properties, including one, where rock walls, both new and old, add texture and provide a strong backdrop for the azaleas, clematis, unusual varieties of rhododendrons and one huge wisteria.

Another site features two and a half acres of gardens nestled on a 45-acre parcel that contains wetlands, meadows, horse pasture and forests. Repetition of color, plants and stone unifies the array of shade and sun perennials, ornamental grasses, conifers, vegetables, and spring- and summer-flowering shrubs and trees, with different sections influenced by English perennial-shrub borders,

Japanese gardens, and the New American gardens of landscape architects James van Sweden and the late Wolfgang Oehme.

Local artists Janet Alford and Sue Craig will be painting at two of the sites.

"We are grateful to the homeowners who so generously open their gardens, all labors of love, to the public," said Garden Walk Co-chair Maureen Tobin. "The garden walk is a wonderful opportunity to explore Chelsea and enjoy its natural beauty and all the city has to offer."

Garden walk tickets and maps, \$10 per person, are available at the Garden Mill, 110 S. Main St., Chelsea; Dexter Mill, 3515 Central St., Dexter; Downtown Home and Garden, 210 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor; and Manchester Pharmacy, 128 E. Main St., Manchester. Tickets also will be available at several of the gardens on the walk on June 2.

The Chelsea garden walk is held every two years. The 2010 event attracted more than 500 participants. The garden walk and an annual plant sale, held in May, are the club's major fundraisers.

Proceeds from the garden walk and plant sale support

civic beautification, scholarships and grants for community projects. For more information about the garden

walk, contact Maureen Tobin at the Garden Mill, 734-475-3539 or visit [www.chelseagardenclub.com](http://www.chelseagardenclub.com).

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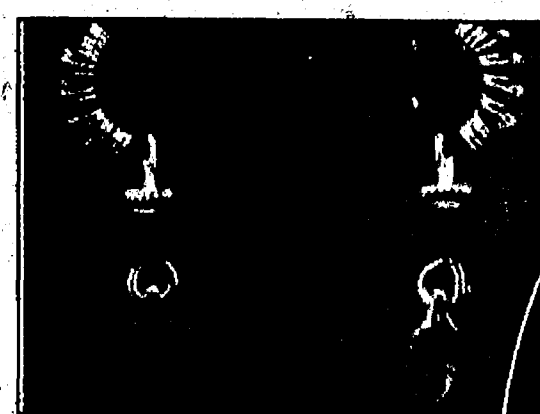




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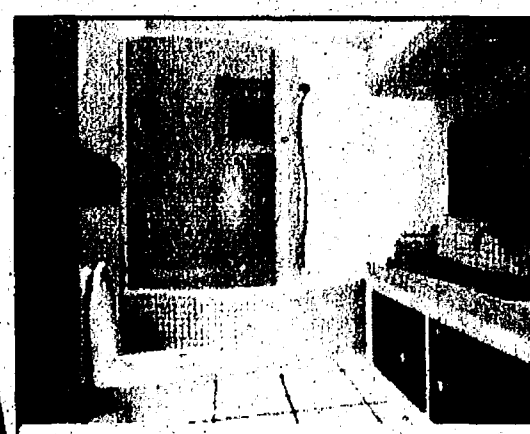
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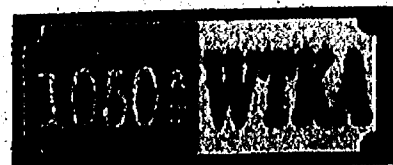
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# Pittsfield board awards tax abatement to Phoenix

By Jim Pruitt  
Special Writer

A third tax abatement has Pittsfield Township officials cautiously optimistic that the local economy is on the right track.

The board of trustees unanimously approved a 10-year tax abatement request from Phoenix Contact that will mean several new jobs and a \$2 million investment at the plant.

The company joins Tecumseh Products as a firm making its new headquarters in the township.

Phoenix Contact, 500 Avis Drive, will get a 50 percent tax break on its investment. The company employs 32 people and plans to add at least four new jobs.

The company has invested \$1.6 million into real property and \$335,000 in personal property at the

site. Vince Carioti, global industry management-automotive, represented Phoenix at the public hearing May 9.

The company purchased the two-story building in the Avis Farm industrial park and renovated it for its needs.

The work has not gone unnoticed.

"You've taken that building and continued to expand. That is really a positive statement for our economy," Pittsfield Township Supervisor Mandy Grewal said, "not only for Pittsfield Township, but also for the region."

The company has 38 employees, with 11 new hires in the past 18 months. There are four more spots to be filled this year, Carioti said. He anticipates hiring five to six people a year over the

next few years as the business grows.

The four spots include a software engineer, an embedded engineering in software post, a business development manager in automotive, and a systems engineering manager within automotive, Carioti said.

Renovated with three purposes in mind, the first floor will act as a customer technology center, Carioti said. Customers and users will come in to review the products and solutions in the marketplace, he said. Those will be primarily automotive, but will also serve wind energy, solar, water and infrastructure.

On the second floor, the company will concentrate all its engineering, design, product management software development and support. The company will also train customers for several products made

at the plant.

Grewal said the township appreciated Phoenix's willingness to take over the site after Admiral left two years ago.

"That was sort of a sore spot along that corridor on State Street," she said. "Not only are you here, but in the two years you have been part of the Pittsfield Township community that you're actually growing so well."

"We got excited. Thank you for making us continue to look good."

Carioti returned the sentiment.

"We loved it here. We wanted to be here," he said. "Our goal was to be able to stay here so when that building became available. It was no question."

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Photo by Jim Pruitt

Phoenix Contact has obtained a 10-year tax abatement for this building at 500 Avis Drive in Pittsfield Township. The company primarily makes products for the auto industry but also works in the water, infrastructure, solar and wind markets.

# O'Rourke named publisher of Heritage Media

Journal Register Co. announced Monday the appointment of Jim O'Rourke as publisher of its Michigan cluster of online and print publications.

O'Rourke will oversee all operations in Michigan, which includes The Macomb Daily, Oakland Press, Morning Sun, Daily Tribune and 42 non-dailies, including Heritage Media, and more than 40 multi-platform products throughout the state.

According to a press release, O'Rourke will lead all initiatives across the Michigan cluster in its operations, strategy, content, product development, revenue generation and business development, working closely with Tom Wiley, executive vice president of parent company Digital First Media's

Eastern Region.

O'Rourke most recently served as vice president of Consumer Marketing for GateHouse Media, where he was responsible for developing and implementing strategic plans to grow print and digital consumer-generated revenue.

Prior to his current role at GateHouse Media, he was the regional vice president and group publisher of the Atlantic Region. From 2005 through 2009, he held several different roles at GateHouse Media, including vice president of circulation and publisher of several publications. Prior to joining GateHouse Media, he held various circulation roles with the Gannett Co. and Knight Ridder.

"Jim's proven success within our industry, and in particular his success in leading digital growth

initiatives, makes him the perfect choice to lead our Michigan cluster," said Jeff Bairstow, president of Journal Register Co. and Digital First Media.

"I am very excited about joining the Michigan team to help drive the expansion of our products, both in print and digital form, to better service our readership and our advertisers, alike," said O'Rourke.

O'Rourke is a graduate of Holy Family College in Philadelphia. His appointment will be effective May 29 and he will relocate from the Boston area to Michigan.

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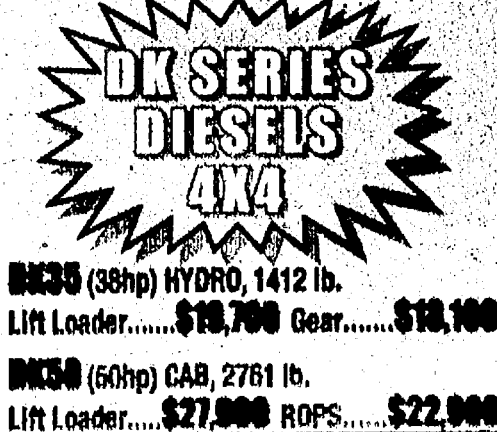
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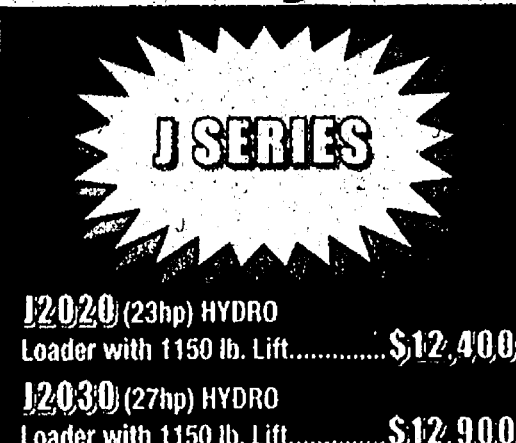
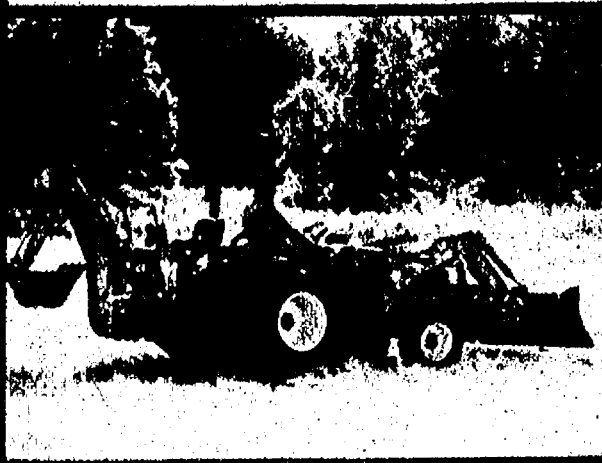


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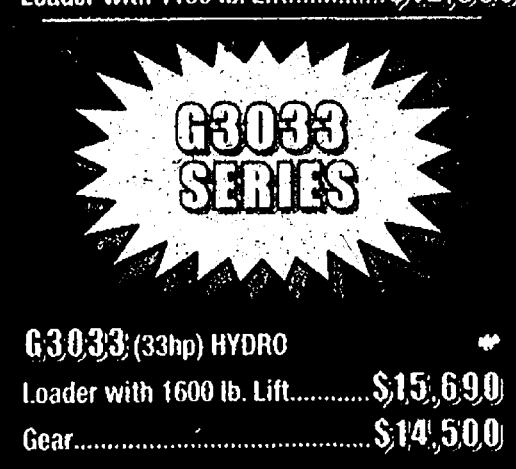
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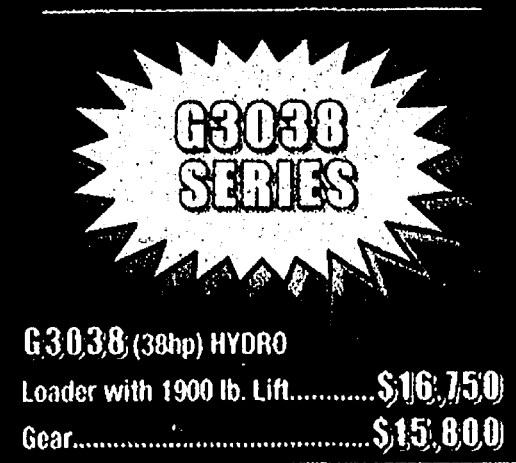
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# Ford volunteers help build gazebo at Arbor Hospice

**Project funded through \$5K mini-grant**

By Amy Bell  
Special Writer

Volunteers from a leading auto manufacturer came out in force to help beautify the grounds of a local non-profit organization.

About 30 members of the Ford Volunteer Corp gathered Friday at Arbor Hospice to take part in various projects throughout the facility.

The group from Ford's Dearborn-based Global Information Technology department worked to build a gazebo, which was awarded through a \$5,000 mini-grant from the Ford Foundation's Action Day Volunteer program and for use by technicians, employees and visitors.

Other groups worked throughout the campus on various beautification projects like painting, sod

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removal and washing windows.

Jeff Miller, project manager, said this was the largest number of volunteers on the site to date and it is the first year they received a grant to help with the projects.

"You look at an organization like this and they don't have the infrastructure or individuals to do what we're doing," Miller said, adding that the facility is large with a lot of space and natural areas for use by the patients and their families. "We're just happy to be out here to help them," he said.

Venning Curtis, facilities manager, expressed how grateful he was for the group.

"There's no way we could have done this without them," Curtis said. "Arbor Hospice was chosen a number of years ago as one of the group's volunteer sites by a former

Ford director who had survived breast cancer. The IT group also volunteers at soup kitchens throughout Detroit and at the Salvation Army.

"The best part about working for Ford is you get to give back to the community," said project volunteer, Rama Chalasani. "Volunteering is something that is encouraged by Executive Chairman Bill Ford, with the company allowing employees 16 hours a year to take part in various projects throughout the Greater Detroit area."

Arbor Hospice serves about 230 patients and their families, with 26 in-patient beds and home care.

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Volunteers from Ford MotorCo. worked on beautification throughout the campus of Arbor Hospice on May 11.

# Farmers attend agriculture town hall in Lodi Twp.

**Attendees question-DEQ regulations**

By Nathaniel Siddall  
Special Writer

Two dozen local farmers attended a question-and-answer session hosted May 9 by state Rep. Mark Oulmet at the Lodi Township Hall.

Oulmet introduced his colleague Kevin Daley, a representative from Lapeer County, who is chairman of the agriculture committee. Daley gave out bumper

stickers with the message "Milk cows, not taxpayers," and took questions and gave his perspective on a number of issues.

When he was first elected, he said, he was the only member of the Legislature who made his living as a farmer. Now there are several farmers serving, and the current governor and his administration "understand the business and understand how important it is our state," he said.

Audience members raised several questions on regulation of ditching and drainage by the Department of Environmental Quality.

Brian and Cheryl Sweetland, who farm on West Waters Road, described a problem they are having with cleaning out a ditch that drains their property. The DEQ has issued a stop work order, although an official from the Department of Agriculture told them they have done nothing wrong. If the ditch is non-agricultural, as the DEQ has determined, then a permit is required.

"You need a guy like Mark to go to bat for you," Daley said.

The Sweetlands are anticipating a meeting with Dan Wyant, director of the

DEQ.

"We need to have that meeting and set the stage, and then we at the state level can talk to the DEQ," Oulmet said.

Daley hopes the meeting will benefit lawmakers as well.

"And maybe Dan Wyant can be helpful in the fact that this is what we can do with the law to fix this problem," Daley said.

In a similar instance, in 2008, Dexter farmer Howard McCarter went to court and the DEQ case was dismissed.

In response to another question, Daley recounted the recent attempt to

regulate "sporting swine."

After an incident with pigs escaping from a game ranch, and threatening to spread disease to agricultural swine, the Department of Natural Resources issued an order in 2010 that would ban the practice of keeping pigs in facilities for hunting.

During the last legislative session, a law was passed allowing the unrestricted shooting of any pig running wild. With the new administration, an agreement was made that if the Legislature acted to regulate hunting facilities, the DNR would rescind its ban. The agriculture com-

mittee attempted to do so, but the bill was not passed. There was a whole lot of money spent on lobbyists," Daley said. He predicts that the DNR order, which has now taken effect, will be overturned in court, and the stage will lose.

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# Top Ten ways to boost fuel economy

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Here's a list of our Top Ten ways to boost fuel economy. 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

## 10. Downgrade

According to AAA, fewer than 5% of cars on the road today require premium-grade fuel, but 20% of drivers still choose premium at the pump. If your engine doesn't require high octane fuel, don't buy it, and you'll save between 15 to 20% on fill-ups.

## 9. Keep tires properly inflated

It's safer, and having properly inflated tires will boost your fuel economy, too. Check your tire pressure frequently; in some cases, tire pressure can be low even when a tire doesn't appear to be flat.

## 8. Maintain your vehicle

Did you know that keeping your vehicle properly maintained can significantly increase your fuel economy? Something as simple as replacing a dirty air filter can increase fuel economy by as much as 10%, and using the right grade motor oil can increase it by one to three percent.

## 7. Cap it right

A loose or missing gas cap allows tiny amounts of gas to evaporate. While it's not much gas, it does add up, so be sure your tank is capped right.

## 6. Combine trips and share the ride

When possible, combine your errand trips, and map them out to get as many of them done in the most direct route you can. Also, share rides or car pool with family or co-workers (or carefully vetted strangers) ... less driving will most certainly save you money at the pump.

## 5. Too much junk in the trunk

Keeping sandbags in the bed of your pickup in winter is a great idea for safety

reasons, but there's no reason to keep them, or the cinderblocks in the trunk of your car, in the summer months. Get rid of the junk in your trunk, and you'll notice an immediate boost in your fuel economy.

## 4. Don't idle

Sure, the drive-up window at the pharmacy, Coney Island, or bank is convenient, but if you're spending more than just a few minutes idling in line, you're wasting fuel. Also, unless you're seriously adverse to cold, avoid idling your car in the winter to "warm it up."

## 3. Get rid of racks

Do you really need your ski rack in the middle of June? Probably not. Removing unused racks from the roof of your car will prevent the racks from being damaged during car washes, and will also decrease the weight and increase the aerodynamics of your car, thus increasing your fuel economy.

## 2. It's all about the air (conditioning)

The debate over whether using your air conditioning or keeping your windows down leads to better fuel economy has been raging for decades, but Tom and Ray at Car Talk have a simple answer: use both. At low speeds, keep your windows down rather than using your air conditioning to boost fuel economy. At higher speeds, however, the drag from having your windows down negates any fuel savings, so it's wiser to keep the windows up and use your AC.

## 1. Go slow and steady

You've heard the expression "slow and steady wins the race," but did you know that slow and steady will also increase your fuel economy? Driving 55 instead of 70 on the freeway will help, and so will starting and stopping slowly. Don't gun it at the green light or slam on your brakes at stop signs. If you have difficulty regulating your speed on your own, try using cruise control.

# Step 1 in car-buying: Shape up your credit

It's normal to feel a range of emotions when buying a car — everything from excitement to anxiety. Yet for all the emotion involved in purchasing a vehicle, it's important to remember that the process needs to stay very logical.

When you keep that in mind, it's easy to understand the connection between a good credit score and more favorable auto loan terms.

It's likely you'll need to finance your vehicle purchase, especially if you're buying new. A good credit score can help reassure potential lenders that you'll be a good credit risk — and make them more inclined to offer you a lower interest rate for your auto loan.

Car sales in February 2012 were nearly 24 percent higher than the same month in 2011, and SUV sales were nearly 12 percent higher, according to a Wall Street Journal report. With more people buying vehicles, a good credit score will make you better able to compete for the best loan terms available.

Here are some ways to help ensure your credit is in the best possible shape before you buy a car:

• **Check your score.** While you may take advantage of your annual free credit report, that report doesn't include a credit score.

Since a credit score will

have an impact on how lenders perceive your credit worthiness, it is a good idea to understand where you stand. So, before you set foot on a car lot, you can learn about your credit score with enrollment in a site like [freecreditscore.com](http://freecreditscore.com).

If you have a good credit score, you'll likely have a leg up on negotiating better loan terms. If your score is low, you may want to make some adjustments and decisions before applying for an auto loan.

• **Take action.** Pay off credit card bills, set up automatic payments for recurring debts so you're never late and never miss a payment, keep paid up credit cards open (this improves your ratio of credit available to credit used) and avoid opening any new credit accounts in the months leading up to your car purchase.

• **Shop around for the best loan deal.** You can find many sources of vehicle financing, from your neighborhood bank or credit union to online lenders and even dealer financing. Explore your options before you go car shopping.

Never rely on the dealer to give you the best loan terms. Instead, secure your own financing before you go shopping, and then give the dealer the opportunity to match or beat those terms.

Once your credit is in shape, follow these simple

steps to find the car that's right for you:

• **Decide what car you want.** You can narrow this down to a couple of options or even just one.

Think about how you'll use the car and the features it absolutely must have.

Do you need an automatic transmission and a third row? Next, consider the features you would like to have, but could live without if you had to. Do you dream of a sunroof or a sporty spoiler?

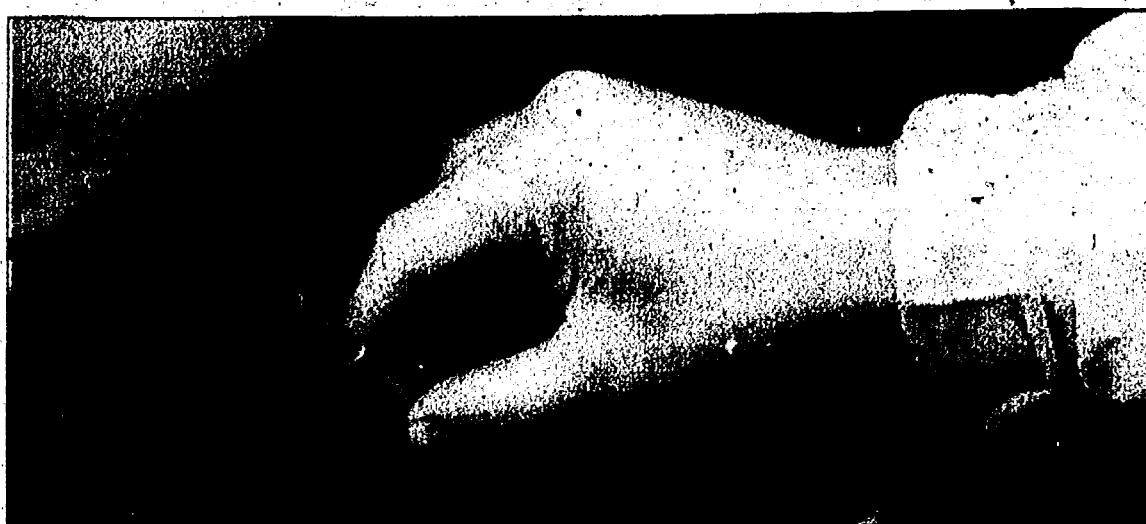
• **Research pricing information.** You can find ample information online about vehicle pricing from resources like Kelly Blue Book or Edmunds.

Learn the difference between the sticker price and the invoice price, and how dealers get from the lower invoice figure to the higher one on the sticker.

• **Test drive the car more than once and at more than one dealership.** Don't be afraid to ask dealers to beat each other's offers. Competition can be healthy — for you and the dealers.

• **When it's time to close the deal, be prepared to negotiate.** You and the dealer have the same objective in mind — to get the best price for the car. Of course, your best price and his are likely two different numbers, so you'll need to negotiate toward a number you can both be happy about.

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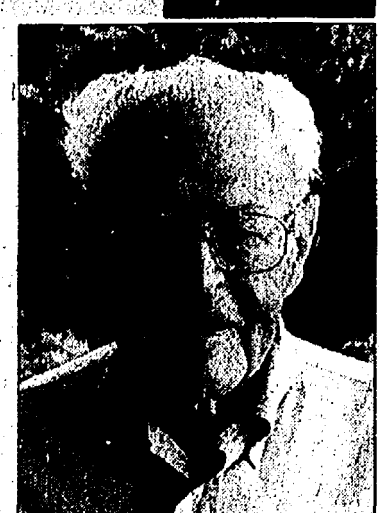
**BELL, JOHN E.**, age 86, of Englewood, Ohio, formerly of Ypsilanti, Michigan; passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, May 8, 2012. He had retired as a pharmaceutical representative with E.R. Squibb and Sons where he was part of the Hakeem Honor Society. John was also a licensed funeral director in the state of Michigan. He was a veteran of W.W.II having proudly served in the U.S. Navy, was a member of the Salem Church of God, the Kentucky Colonels and the Northmont Optimist Club. John was an avid and true Michigan fan. **GO BLUE!** He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Patricia (Ogle) Bell; and three children. Online condolences may be made to the family at [www.KindredFuneralHome.com](http://www.KindredFuneralHome.com)



**PIERCE, WILLIAM R.**, Chelsea, MI; age 88; died Saturday, May 12, 2012; at Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born June 13, 1923, in Greenville, Michigan, the son of Rolla S. and Rachel Bessie (Eubank) Pierce. Bill lived in Europe for 30 years before coming to Chelsea in July 1988. He served in the U.S. Army for 27 years, and fought in W.W.II, Korea, and Vietnam. Bill was a member of the V.F.W., American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and Military Order of Purple Heart. Survivors include two nieces, Rebecca Freeman of Pinckney, Ruth Freeman of League City, TX; Emily and Rebecca Freeman of Green Bay, WI. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Betty Freeman and Maxine Burris. Funeral Services were held Tuesday, May 15, 2012 at the Chelsea Retirement Community, with Rev. Cathy Rafferty officiating. Burial was at Fort Custer National Cemetery near Battle Creek. Memorial contributions may be made to VFW National Home for Children, 3573 S. Waverly Rd., Eaton Rapids, MI 48827. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel.



**RUZINSKI, PAULINE**, Our beloved mother and friend, Pauline Ruzinski, age 95; of Salt Lake City, Utah, passed away in the early morning hours of May 6, 2012, surrounded by her family. She was born in Detroit on June 28, 1916, to Joseph and Mary Czubik Lesiak. She married Alex Ruzinski in 1948 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Pauline was a devoted wife and mother, with a caring and sweet spirit and a warm smile. She was a resident of Milan for over 45 years. During her years in Milan she was a devout member of Immaculate Conception Church and served on the altar society. Pauline had a variety of interests including bowling in the Milan City League for 30 years, playing bingo and cards, gardening, and fishing in Michigan lakes. Following the loss of her husband, Alex, she moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, to be closer to her daughter and son-in-law, where she lived independently for the past 17 years. She remained active in her church, St. Ambrose, and bowled with a senior group until the age of 90. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Kent Golic; her son, John Ruzinski and his partner, Elaine Johnson; sister-in-law, Florence Lesiak; brother-in-law, Louis Berns; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; daughter, Catherine Schwimmer; three brothers, Joseph, Walt and Alex; and two sisters, Charlotte Campbell and Clara Berns. At her request, there will be a Memorial Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church in Milan to be announced in the church paper. Memorial donations can be made to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.



**TURF, LOUIS R.**, age 94; of Birmingham, MI; son of Louis and Celina Turf; passed away April 27, 2012. Years ago Lou's family lived in Saline, Milan and Maybe. Survivors include his wife, Anne (Kocman) Turf of almost 70 years; children, Sandy (David) Spaw, Lou (Christine) Turf, Alan (Betsy) Turf and Denise (Greg) Pentiak; nine grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. Lou worked for Ford Tractor Division of Ford Motor Co. retiring in 1982. Donations: Boy Scouts of America, Wayne State Medical School or The Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

**ZSCHUNKE, GARY LEROY "Zunky"**, age 74; passed away March 15, 2012; in Orlando, FL. Born January 26, 1938 to William and Hilda Zschunke in Howell MI. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Zschunke; three children, Gary L. Zschunke of Manchester, Monica (Doug) Strong of Britten, Colleen Grinnell of Manchester; and one stepdaughter, Shelly (Joe) Holmes; eight grandchildren, Justin, Jacob, Lily, Madison, Miss Ellie, Tony, Christy, and Travis and four great grandchildren, Kaylee, Ashlynn, Anna and Ava; two sisters, Lois Rich, Marilyn (Jack) Reinink; two brothers, Larry and Donald Zschunke; lots of nephews and nieces. Gary served in the U.S. Airforce and the U.S. Army. He was retired from the Ypsilanti Ford Plant. He loved Harley Davidsons, Fords and U of M Football. He is preceded in death by his parents; brother-in-law, Jim Rich; and former wife, Rita Kathrine Daly Zschunke. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to his family or the American Heart Association. A Memorial Service will be held May 19, 2012. Visitation 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., officiated by Bernard Rich Sr., at 1 p.m. **UHT Funeral Home** 35400 Glenwood, Westland, MI 48185, 734-721-8555.

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## AUTO



# Toyota Tacoma exemplifies the value of the mid-sized pickup

By David Schmidt  
Automotive Editor  
Journal Register Newspapers

**T**he Toyota Tacoma mid-sized pickup truck, like all of its competitors, has been around for a while. But Toyota sold more than 100,000 of them here, more than twice as many as their next nearest competitor.

For 30 grand, you get a double-cab pickup with plenty of capability and comfort. Since it's an old platform, some of the newer technological developments can't be added. That means that things like adaptive cruise control, blind side warning, and a number of different "smart" engines, braking and suspension electronic assists must wait on the next-generation Tacoma.

It that reason enough not to buy this truck? Absolutely not. Plus, all the

competitors are pretty much the same age. All these models are for people who don't have a need for the capability and size that comes with today's full-sized pickups.

These mid-sized pickups are about the size of previous full-sized generations of pickups, so there's plenty enough room. I'm not sure what tasks consumers can do in a full-sized pickup that can't be done in this Tacoma.

Furthermore, for the 2012 model year, the Tacoma gets new looks, inside and out. Not serious changes, but enough to make it look fresh and add some features inside; they include a redesigned hood, grille, headlamps and front bumper.

Inside, a new center-instrument panel, revised gauges and a new steering wheel freshen things. The center stack has new temperature controls and power point locations. There's a

new black high-contrast center console, switch plate covers, dash and upper door trim, while the Tacoma SR5 gets a new seat-fabric design.

If you work your truck, there's heavy-duty all-weather flooring for the Access and Double Cab models. The TRD Sport and Off-Road models get water-resistant fabric on their seats.

The Tacoma sits way off the ground, so you can go off-roading for fun or profit. The TRD Off-Road Package balances off-road performance and on-road handling.

The chassis gets an electronic locking rear differential, progressive-rate front springs, Bilstein shock absorbers, a 28-mm front stabilizer bar and BF Goodrich Rugged Trail tires. Fog lamps top off the package for a tough, sporty appearance.

The Tacoma has plenty of

power, so you can tow most recreational-level loads. With the V6 Tow Package, Access Cab models can tow up to 6,500 lb.

There are two engines available, the smaller being the 159-hp, 2.7-liter four-cylinder overhead cam engine that creates 180 lbs.-ft. of torque. This can be connected to either a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission. If that's not enough, then the 4.0-liter V6 engine generates 236 hp and 266 lbs.-ft. of torque flowing through either a six-speed manual or five-speed automatic transmission.

The Tacoma has enough room inside for a bunch of burly blokes. The rear legroom is larger than you expect, and up front, there's space for anything you could think to do or carry inside a pickup.

You can spend plenty of money on personalizing and upgrading its looks

and capabilities. There are plenty of varying packages, and the dealers can help with some special features, as well as a richly developed aftermarket supporting this truck. You can even get a kit to supercharge the V6, pushing the horsepower up to 304 hp and 334 lbs.-ft. of torque.

Having been around for some time, the Tacoma is strangely archaic, without that being a negative at all. I found much of its analog personality comforting. When you get into the Tacoma, you know what to do and how to do it. Sure, there's a navigation system and satellite radio, and there aren't many pickup-truck creature comforts you can't add in.

But it isn't archaic in taking care of its occupants. All Tacoma models include vehicle stability control, traction control, ABS, electronic brake-force distribution, brake assist and brake

override technology.

It's still winning awards, named "Most Dependable Midsize Pickup" in the J.D. Power & Associates 2011 Vehicle Dependability Study, and IntelliChoice called it a "2011 Best Overall Value" in the compact pickup segment.

With bulletproof mechanicals, a condition that comes from making a product in large numbers for a long time, and a new face, the Tacoma fills a part of the market that may become more important.

When the manufacturers finish filling out the efficient offerings of their automotive products, the next generation of these smaller pickups may be the next group of vehicles to make an environmental statement.

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

## Reader has homemade hovercraft engine question

**Q:** I have a 1981 Subaru engine that I'm putting into my home-made

hovercraft. It used to have a VW Beetle motor. Due to rotational direction and dimensions, it would be better to hook the drive fans to the front of the engine rather than the conventional way at the back. Does anyone know of a reason why this wouldn't work? Will the bearings take the side pressure a toothed belt needs to run the full horsepower (72) through the front bearing or would I need to put in a transition set of pulleys? Thanks very much for any input.

**DR. CRANKSHAFT**



**LES JACKSON**

convert my VW Beetle (1999) to an electric or hybrid drive? I really like the idea of doing this and am willing to go through a lot of work to get it done. Is this feasible? Where can I go to research the idea? Any idea about cost? Thanks.

— Chuck in Chicago

**A:** This is something that'll take a lot of research, so the best thing to do is go online to any of several electric vehicle clubs to see if anyone has ever done such a conversion to a Beetle. Motors, batteries and control systems are available these days and are certain to become more commonplace.

Also, wrecked Prius vehicles are being cannibalized for parts, so if you happen to have a friend with a salvage yard, this would be a great way to get started. A lot of planning will be required and hundreds of measurements taken before cutting into the Beetle's body and all the work has to be done with safety in mind.

The project would be an exciting one to undertake, and my best guess at cost would be about \$10,000 and up, depending upon battery type and configurations.

**Q:** The timing belt in my Honda Civic broke and the engine stopped.

There was no noise when it happened, it just coasted to a stop and that was that. The engine will crank but will not start, and the shop is telling me that the cylinder head will probably have to be replaced with the belt. What can I expect, and is it worth the price to get the car running again? It's a 2001 with 176,000 miles.

— Agnes in Westminster, Md.

**A:** That's a lot of miles, so the retail value of the car is low enough that you probably wouldn't be able to recoup the cost of repairs when you sell it.

On the other hand, if you otherwise like the car and had planned to keep it indefinitely then the repairs should be done.

If the engine stopped running without any noises and it cranks without any tapping noises, the likelihood is that little or no damage was done to the cylinder head/valves when the timing belt broke. The teeth in the belt probably sheered at the crankshaft pulley or the belt stretched. The only way to find out is to look, however, so the shop needs to open the front cover panels and inspect the belt, idler pulley and water pump.

Once the parts are replaced, a compression check usually determines whether valve damage was done, but due to the mileage, I'd opt to have the cylinder head removed to replace the gasket and make sure coolant passages are clear. Any valve or camshaft damage will be

obvious.

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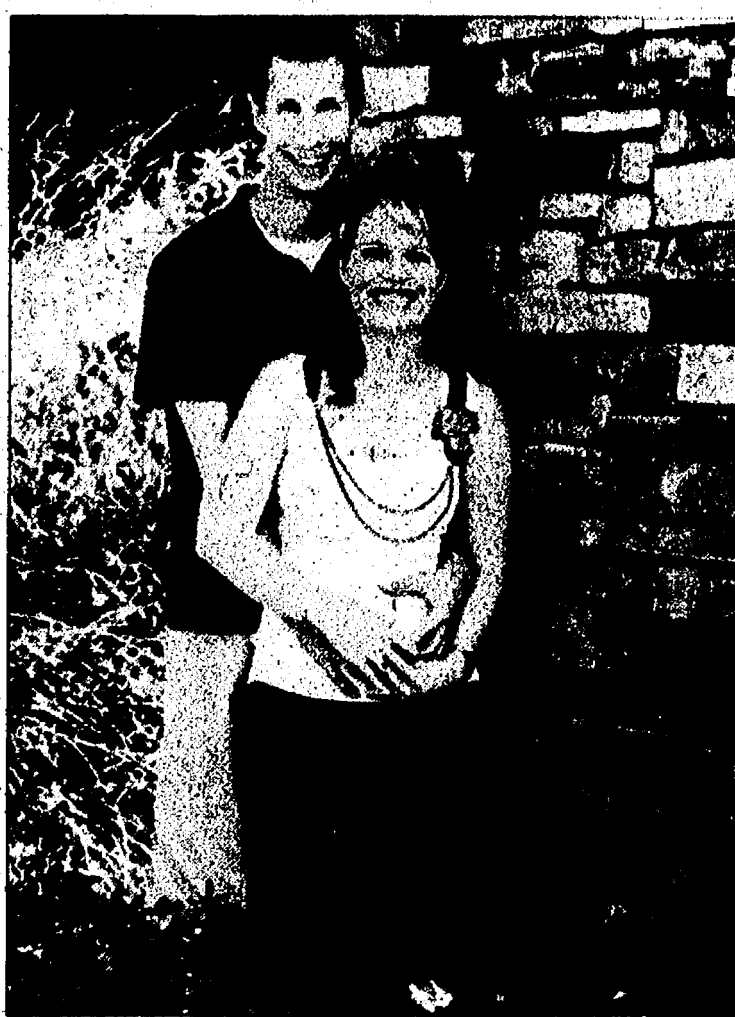
Mr. and Mrs. William Curtindale of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cavender of Traverse City would like to announce the engagement of their son, Chad Michael Cavender, to Lindsey Sarah Seaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Seaton of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in history. She recently completed her master's degree in educa-

tion at the University of Maryland.

The groom to be is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in English. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in educational leadership at George Washington University. Both are educators in Charles County, Md.

A July 2012 wedding is planned in Plymouth. The couple will reside in Virginia.



## FACE TO FACE WITH SUICIDE

What causes people to contemplate / commit suicide?

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These and other questions will be answered at a special event Dexter United Methodist Church is hosting from 5:00 to 7:00 pm on Sunday, May 20th, called "Face To Face With Suicide". Nancy Stoner, a volunteer grief counselor from New Hope Center for Grief Support in Northville, will be presenting. There will be personal testimony, time for Q&A, and books & materials available.

The event is being sponsored by the family & friends of Tom Johnson, who committed suicide 10 years ago.

Please join us in the sanctuary of the church, located at 7643 Huron River Drive (just outside Dexter) on the 20th.

The public is most welcome!

## BRIEFS

## Silver Maples of Chelsea to hold Rummage Sale

Silver Maples of Chelsea will hold a Rummage Sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 24 and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 25.

Most items will be half price after 1 p.m. on May 25. Items include kitchen and household items and collectibles, small furniture, jewelry and accessories, craft items, sports equipment, electronics, books, art and much more.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Silver Maples Scholarship Fund, Art Fund, and Grounds Fund.

Silver Maples is located at 100 Silver Maples Dr. in Chelsea.

## St. Joseph's parishioner honored

Sally Carpinella of Dexter and a member of St. Joseph Parish in Dexter, received the Stan Harribson Award from Friends in Deed, a Washtenaw County Social Ministries organization located in Ypsilanti on May 1.

This award recognizes "One who shares their love, time, resources, and skills in support of Friends in Deed."

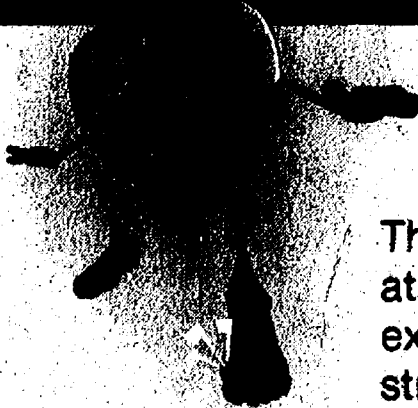
Sally was recognized for her countless hours of service to this

community organization that helps give furniture, financial and referral assistance to low-income residents of Washtenaw County.

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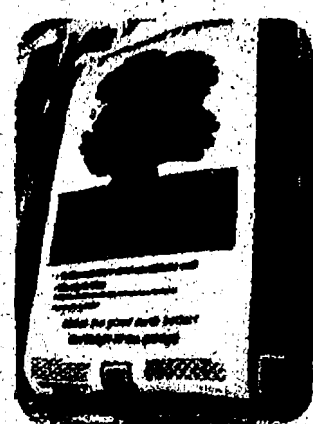
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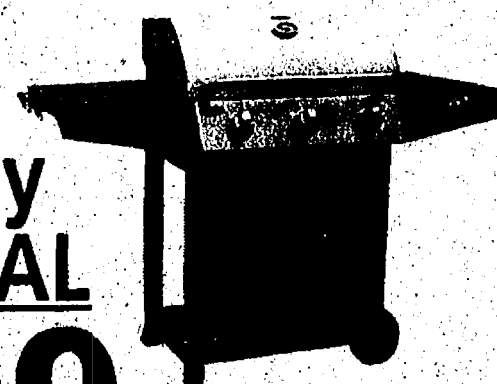


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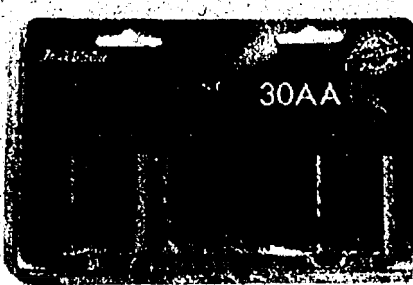
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# Garden club grants fund eight projects

The Chelsea Area Garden Club awarded \$3,800 in scholarships and grants this spring. The club raises money for the horticulture-related grants and scholarships and for civic beautification through two fundraisers: its May plant sale and a garden walk held every other summer.

This year's recipients are the Chelsea Senior Center, \$500; the Chelsea Community Kitchen, \$300; and six students in the Michigan State University Organic Farmer Training Program. Each student received a \$500 scholarship.

The Chelsea Senior Center, 512 E. Washington St., is using its grant for an intergenerational vegetable garden at the Washington Street Education Center. Volunteers broke ground for the garden, added compost and started planting cool weather crops in early April, said Chelsea Senior Center Director Trinh Pifer. Two preschool classes are planting and caring for two raised beds on the site. Pifer said the center is seeking additional volunteers to help with the gardens this summer.

Summer produce will be used in the senior lunch program. "We hope to have enough other veggies that can be frozen and incorporated into school and senior lunch programs later in the season," Pifer said. "In late spring or early fall, some fresh produce can be used for 'try it' days at the school and preschool. When our hoop house is up, we have the potential to grow produce that can be incorporated into the school lunch programs."

The Chelsea Community Kitchen, a nonprofit, seeks to educate, inform, support and empower a local food community in the Chelsea area. The grant will cover the speakers' honorariums and materials for several no-fee classes later this summer, when produce is available from the intergenerational garden, said Bernadette Malinoski, president of the Chelsea Community Kitchen board. The classes are titled "Cooking with Your Grandkids," "Simple Salads" and "Cooking for One, Fresh from the Garden."

Denae Friedheim, manager, lead instructor and recruitment coordinator for MSU's Organic Farmer Training Program, accepted the scholarships on behalf of the students at the club's April meeting.

The nine-month organic farm program teaches production and management skills to beginning and experienced farmers seeking instruction in year-round organic production. Students help manage a 10-acre certified organic farm for the farm's primary markets, including a year-round community supported agriculture program, a produce stand on the MSU

campus and campus dining services.

Shaylla Chess, Ami Noel Deehr, Katherine Heflick, Liesel McCleary, Carl Melms and April Plankey will use the scholarships for books, tools and other expenses.

To learn more about the MSU program, visit <http://www.msuorganic-farm.com/organic-farmer-training-program>.

The garden club will hold its annual plant sale 8:30 a.m.-noon on May 12, at 222 S. Main St., the old Palmer Family Ford-Mercury lot, in downtown Chelsea. The club's garden walk will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 2. Garden walk tickets and maps, \$10 per person, are available at the Garden Mill, 110 S. Main St., Chelsea; Dexter Mill, 3515 Central St., Dexter; Downtown Home and Garden, 210 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor; and Manchester Pharmacy, 128 E. Main St., Manchester. For more information about the plant sale or garden walk, visit [www.chelseagardenclub.com](http://www.chelseagardenclub.com).

## More about the award recipients:

• Shaylla Chess earned a degree in global studies from California State University in Monterey. She volunteered at a small urban farm in one of San Diego's most ethnically diverse neighborhoods. She also worked as a nanny and after-school

teacher in Portland, Ore., where she volunteered at an urban farm.

• Ami Noel Deehr graduated from Oakland Community College with an associate degree in landscape horticulture. Deehr has had her own vegetable and herb garden for the past five years and shares produce with family, friends and neighbors. She recently added a small hoop house to start plants from seeds.

• Katherine Heflick earned a bachelor's degree in environmental science from the University of Michigan and worked for Unity Gardens near her hometown of Edwardsburg, Mich. In addition to working at numerous local gardens, she gave garden tours to school groups, worked on fundraising and delivered produce to local restaurants.

• Liesel McCleary graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute and volunteered 15 or more hours a week at four garden and farm projects while working several paid jobs. As a volunteer, she worked with vegetables from seed to market. McCleary plans to develop an organic farm on her grandfather's land.

• Carl Melms, who grew up and worked on his family's centennial farm in Allegan, Mich., owned and operated a construction business for 20 years.

His goal is to start an organic farm in Allegan.

• April Plankey, a sergeant in the Army National Guard, recently returned from a 12-month tour in Afghanistan.

Plankey earned a bachelor's degree in horticulture from MSU. Using vegetable and herb seeds sent by her husband, Plankey worked with Afghan police to create a

garden. She received the Army Achievement Medal and Army Commendation Medal while in Afghanistan. Plankey's goal is to operate a community organic farm.

## Dexter Soccer Club Tryouts June 16th & 17th

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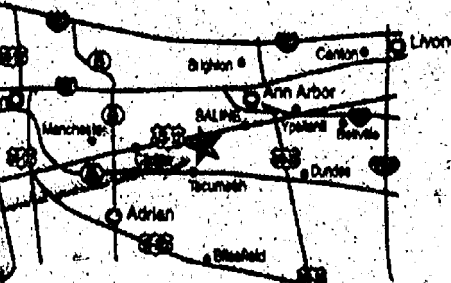
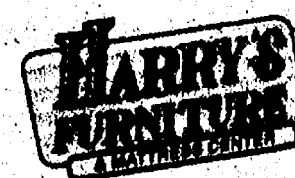
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## Girls tennis falls 5-3 against tough Livonia Ladywood

The Chelsea girls' tennis team lost a tough match last Thursday against Livonia Ladywood 5-3.

At No. 1 singles, Erica Ley of Ladywood defeated Lauren Barbour 6-1, 6-2; at No. 2 singles, Ladywood's Nicole Salter defeated Lauren Schad, 6-2, 6-1; at No. 3 singles, Christina Illich of Ladywood defeated Ellen Christie 6-2, 6-0; and at No. 4 singles Chelsea's E.J. Lin defeated Abbie Pope Starnes 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 1 doubles, Kenzie Kethner/Jenny Rhodes of Ladywood defeated Sarah Oberholzer/Rachel Katz 6-3, 6-1; at No. 2 doubles, Chelsea's Delaney Osbeck/Laurel Hall defeated Mia Kudron/Courtney Doenitz 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; at No. 3 doubles, Chelsea's Micayla Zynda/Hope Morrow defeated Jen Cushman/Becca Shaver 6-0, 6-3; and at No. 4 doubles, Kristin Cushman/Stephanie Hampo of Ladywood defeated Genny Stubbs/Jacquelyn Barbour 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

"The match was close

on the doubles side, with two of the matches going three sets," said Chelsea coach Matt Pedlow. "The two doubles team of Hall and Osbeck came back from losing the first set 6-3 to take the victory. They took control during the second set and never looked back. Osbeck played her best tennis yet, really played an aggressive net game and forced the Ladywood girls to hit around her."

"The No. 3 doubles team of Zynda and Morrow also played a solid match for the Bulldogs.

"This is the best that Micayla has served all season for us, and Hope had a good day as well," Pedlow said. "These two are ready to go for regionals playing the way they are."

"At 4 doubles, Stubbs and Barbour played a close match throughout, but lost a tough third set. I was proud of the way these two played for us, this was their first varsity match together at doubles and they really played well together."



Lauren Barbour

## Dawgs hitting their stride



Photos by Breanna Wooster

Carley Wooster is late with the tag at this play at the plate but the Bulldogs still took two from visiting Monroe.

## Chelsea sweeps pair against Monroe, improve to 24-2

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

Chelsea's Taylor Hansen has had an outstanding season on the mound so far this year for the Bulldogs. Along with Sarah Bucholz - Chelsea's other impressive starting pitcher - Hansen has helped pitch the Bulldogs to a 24-2 overall record.

Last Thursday during the first of two games with SEC rival Monroe, Hansen looked as confident as always standing on the mound. The Trojans came to Chelsea with only two losses on the season and looking to show that the SEC is colored in red this season.

Hansen and the Dawgs had other ideas.

A senior who also excels with a golf club in her hand, proved that she can also swing a bat. Hansen will be the first to tell you that her teammates behind deserve all of the credit for the team's success. They often make the great play to get out of an inning or come up with the big hits to provide some breathing room in a close game.

But in the opener against Monroe, Hansen took matters into her own hands. In the bottom of the fifth inning with the game tied at 1-1, Hansen stepped to the plate two runners on base and ripped a double into left centerfield to give Chelsea a 3-1 lead.

The hit turned out to be the game-winner in a 4-1 Chelsea victory.

The inning started with a one out blast off the bat of Carley Wooster. The junior lifted a ball to straight away center field that sailed over the Monroe outfielder's head and rolled to the wall. Jessie Fox then walked and Taylor Cooley moved the runners up with a fly ball out to right field.

Hansen did the rest with her bases-clearing double.

And is if right on cue, Hansen's defense stood tall behind her. In fact, Bucholz made all three put-outs at second base in the top of the sixth

including a couple of nice grabs.

Chelsea added an insurance run in the sixth inning. Katlyn Brosnan reached on an error. After a sacrifice bunt and a pop out, Allie Smith reached on an infield error. While the speedy Smith was attempting to steal second, the throw from the Monroe catcher went out into left field allowing Brosnan to walk on in from third base for the game's final run.

Hansen got into a little trouble in the top of the seventh. But with two on and two outs, she got the Monroe hitter to fly out to Smith in centerfield. Yes, a little help from her friends.

The Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Smith reached on a one-out walk. It was Chelsea's first base runner of the day. A two-out single by Jessie Fox put runners at second and third and Cooley delivered the game's first run with a sharp single to left.

Monroe tied the game in the fourth inning after a full-swing bunt landed in front of home plate and Hansen's flip to Wooster was a little late to nail the runner coming in from third. But Hansen got out of a bases-loaded jam in the same inning with back-to-back strike outs to keep the game tied at 1-1.

Bucholz allowed six hits and had four strikeouts as Chelsea won the second game 3-2.

Cooley continues to swing a hot bat for the Bulldogs. She had two hits, including a double and two RBI, in the second game. Bailey Darwin knocked in two runs and Fox also had two hits in the win.

On Saturday, Chelsea won all three games in their round-robin tournament by a combined score of 34-6.

They beat Grass Lake 13-3 on a five-hitter by Hansen, who also had eight strikeouts. Cooley - remember her with the hot bat - was 4 for 4 with a double and a triple. Fox was 3 for 4 and Wooster also had two hits.

Chelsea beat Jackson Northwest 13-2 as Bucholz fanned five. Darwin had a home run, Madeline Day had three hits and four RBIs and Katie Olsen had two hits in the win.

Chelsea knocked off South Lyon East 7-1 in the final game. Cooley and Wooster each had two hits and Hansen hit a home run in the win. Hansen also had 13 strikeouts.

The Bulldogs host Ypsilanti on Thursday for Senior Night and then head to Dexter on Monday to take on the Dreads.



Senior Allie Smith steals second for the Bulldogs.

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## Athletes of the Week



### Molly Keenan, Dexter

The Dexter senior has helped lead the Dreads to a 19-11-2 overall record and a trip to this Friday's regional water polo tournament at Birmingham Groves High School. Keenan scored six goals during this past weekend's two-day district round as the Dreads won their first two games before falling in the final to defending state champion Okemos. Her half dozen goals on Friday and Saturday gave her a team-best 62 on the season. She also has 20 assists and 56 steals.



### Mary Hanna, Saline

Mary Hanna, considered one of the top Division 1 tennis players in the state, led the sixth-ranked Hornets with a No. 1 singles win over Grosse Pointe South's Carmella Goree on Thursday. The junior won her match 6-1, 6-0.



### Taylor Hansen, Chelsea

The senior pitcher has been getting the job done all season from the circle for the Bulldogs. She has been almost hitless at times. She pitched Chelsea to a big 4-1 win last week over SEC rival Monroe in a showdown of league superpowers. But Hansen also can get the job done at the plate. Her double in the opener against Monroe scored two runs and gave Chelsea a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the fifth inning.



### Matt Kemner, Manchester

The Manchester boys track team took second place at the Metrics meet this past week with 71 points. Matt Kemner was a member of Manchester's 400-meter relay team which took first place and also ran on the 1600-meter relay team which finished third.

# Let's pick it up!

## Ann Arbor's Farah pens running book

By Jeff Papworth  
Heritage Media

It was 6 a.m. and about 40 degrees in Ann Arbor, on one of the first days of May.

John Farah said the air was crisp and nature had awakened.

When Farah was running, he was not thinking about his busy schedule at his dental practice, Enspire Dental. He was listening to the birds chirping and taking in the last breaths of fresh air before heading into an office space.

Being outdoors is one of the many things that has motivated Farah to run more than 400 races and 122 marathons. Additionally, the camaraderie with other runners, and staying fit have pushed him to run for a span of 40 years.

In those years, he has had many experiences, so he decided to share them in a book, "Let's Pick it up a Bit."

"The writing, really, was writing about events, writing about races, about happenings," he said, a day before running in a 25-kilometer race in Grand Rapids. "Then, when all that was done, or most of it was done, let's say, I kind of started putting the pieces together, like a puzzle."

His son, Chris Farah, helped him greatly with piecing the puzzle together as editor, he said.

The title of the book is an ode to Farah always pushing himself and other runners around him to increase the pace.

"Whenever I ran with people in the years that I was faster, I would always say let's pick it up a bit," he said. "So my trademark in running is persevering and pushing myself as much as possible."

Farah, 69, wants to motivate people to be active, just in running, but in life. He said the book is a memoir and a guide to a healthy lifestyle for new and experienced runners. He did not want to write an instructional book because that would be "too structured and can be mundane."

And mundane, his experiences were not.

One humorous story, he was hesitant to share, was a race in the late 90s in San Francisco. He had to find a bathroom and there was no restroom in sight out on the course. His improvisation cost him a citation, as a result of his pit stop behind an aging building.

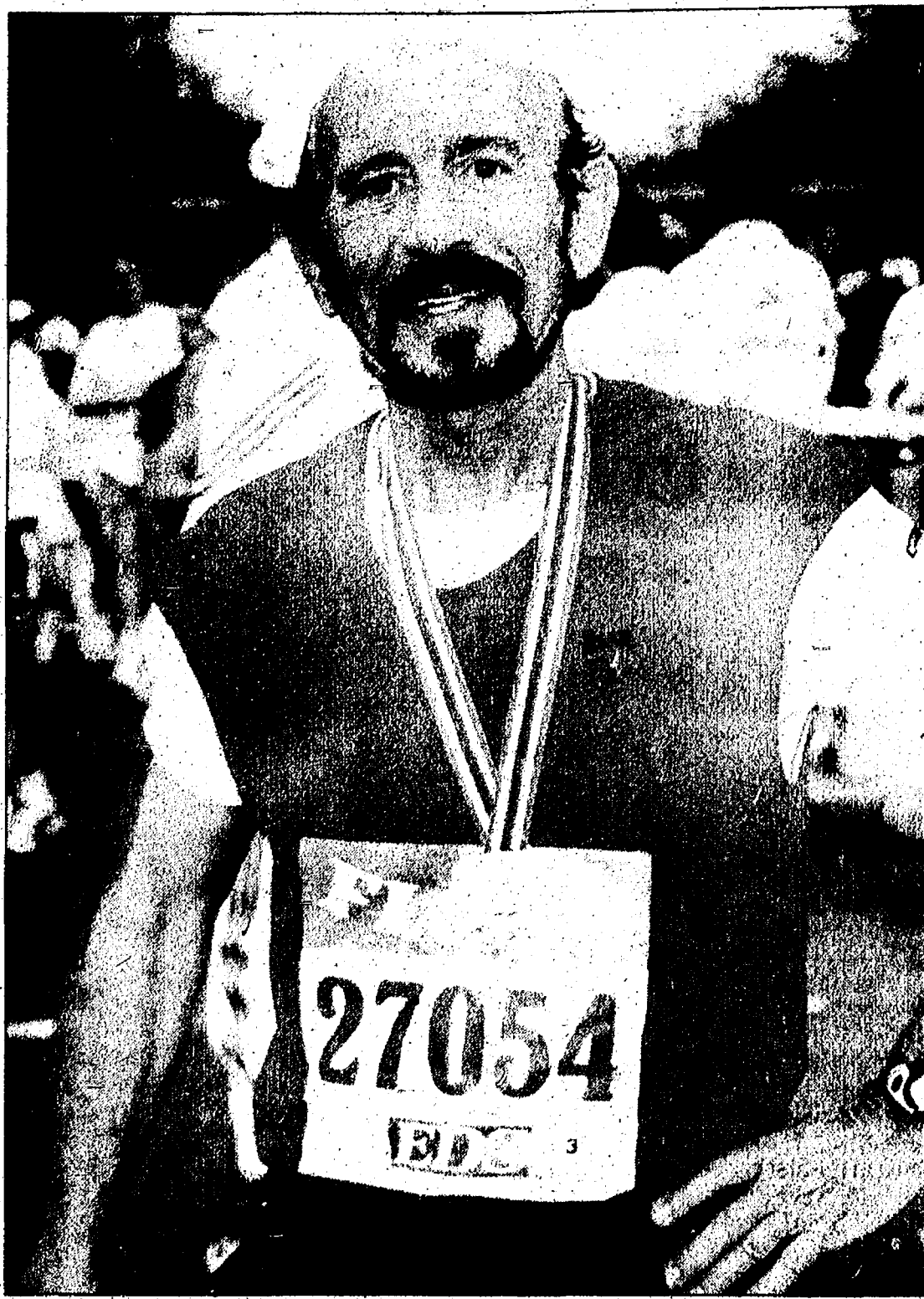
"When you run, a lot of times, things happen," he said. "I stopped roughly about halfway through. I had to use a Porta-John and I couldn't find one. So anyway, I improvised."

"Before I knew it, I could hear someone yelling 'hey, hey, what do you think you're doing.' And so I turned around and there was a police guard."

Farah did not struggle on where in his life to start the book. He begins by telling readers about his first race with running partner Nelson Williams in the 1992 Crim Race, in Flint.

Farah was proud of the fact that in the final mile of the Crim race, he passed three runners, who he pronounced were about half his age.

He seemed to take as much joy in describing



John Farah's 'Let's Pick it up a Bit' is an ode to a saying Farah is known to say out on the course.

Williams also. Williams helped write his book, by rounding out each chapter with running tips to complement his stories, called "Nelson's corner." Farah reminisced about when he first met Williams, he made him a strong coffee and Nelson tabbed it as "high-octane."

"Nelson has a wild imagination. He tends to be more mischievous, maybe, than I am," he said. "He's always calculating the speed that we're going, comparing to the last run for example. If I tell him what race I'm running tomorrow, he will tell me what I ran in it two years ago. He remembers a lot of details, normally, I don't pay that much attention too."

### How it began

Farah was a multi-sport athlete in school. He played on the volleyball, basketball, soccer team. But he was 38-years-old, before he entered his first marathon.

"I just enjoyed activities. I always had a lot of energy, and I found ways to use it," he said. "I never considered myself a runner until much later in life."

The University of Michigan graduate enjoyed short distance running. He was not acclimated with the 26-mile races. After his first in the 1981 Detroit Free Press marathon, he almost made it his last because of the laborious task.

"I was not trained for it all," he said. "Most of my running was in shorter distance running, like the 10k or 10 mile races. I was pretty fast for those distances, but I had never ran anything more than 15 miles."

He does not think about the miles he has put on his body, 121 marathons and hundreds of races later.

"I never had a goal to run 100 marathons or 400 races," he said. "I just enjoyed running because I always wanted to get the most out of my body, and so when I ran a race, I wanted to do well in that race. And then when I ran the next race, I tried to do better than the race before."

He started writing about running five years ago. He began pushing the book along the past two in half years, after his son pushed him, much like when he has pushed his running partners.

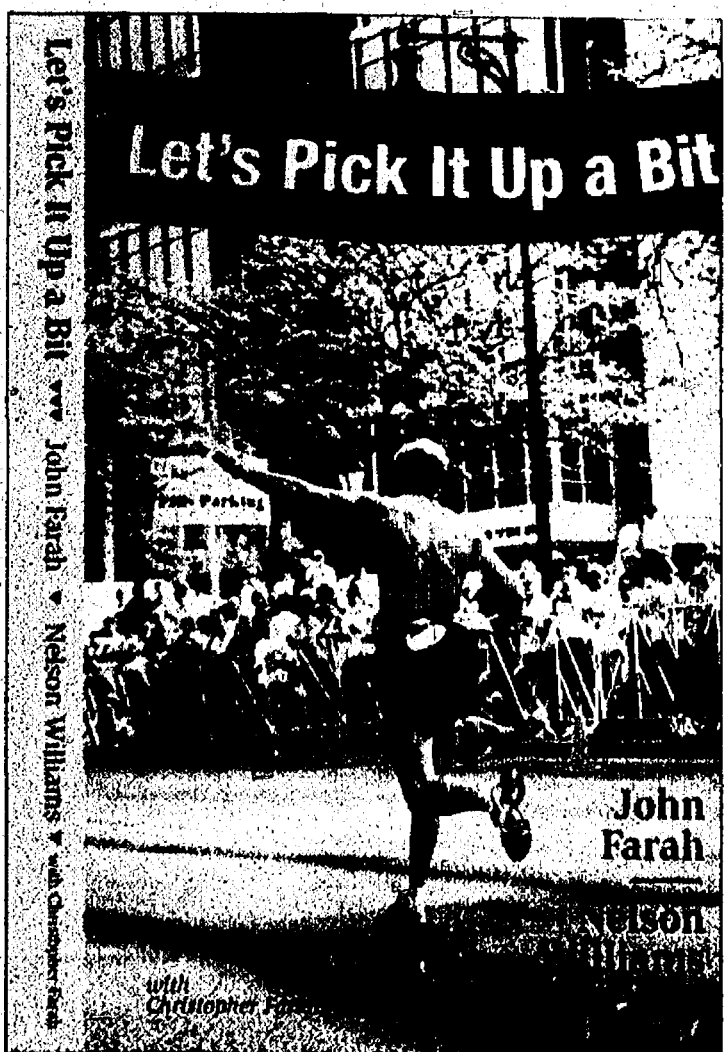
Farah has participated

in eight races this year. He plans to do many more in the future. His wife Jackie, who was running with him in the Grand Rapids race, has no qualms with him continuing to run, he said.

"I love running. I feel good. I still have a passion to run. And I'm going to continue doing it," he said. "My hope is to continue running as long as I can, and hopefully try to stay as fast as I can, even though I know I've been slowing down."

"Let's Pick It Up A Bit" is both a memoir and a guide to help you lead and maintain a healthy lifestyle.

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# Chelsea tops Mason, falls in districts to Okemos

The Chelsea Girl's Water Polo Team finished its season with a final win against Mason High School to give the Bulldogs of Chelsea a season record of 7-6 in matches. This marked the best season in program history.

The Bulldogs scored first in the varsity contest and never looked back the entire game. Katie Easley scored in the first period as did Captain Jessica Hinderer with three tallies of her own. Maddie Doman rounded out the 1<sup>st</sup> period scoring that gave the Bulldogs of Chelsea a 5-2 margin going into the 2<sup>nd</sup> period.

Mason scored twice early in the period to make things interesting but Hinderer, Kaila Croskey and Doman added three scores to finish the 1<sup>st</sup> half with a score of 8-4. Lauren Jolly did not have much to block away stopping 4 of 8 shots on goal.

Katie Easley went wild in the 3<sup>rd</sup> period putting in three shots which was uncharacteristic for the senior that worked tirelessly all season running the offense and making sure that younger players were in the correct position. Hinderer dumped another one in the back of the net. Mason put two goals in bringing the score to 12-6 starting the final period of play.

Hinderer and Croskey added two more scores as the focus became putting up a strong defense and preparing for their district playoff game later in the week. Mason did not score in the last period as Lauren Jolly stopped all four shots on goal.

The JV contest saw a similar outcome as the younger bulldog players were able to execute the offense with ease. Claire Dettling did a very nice job in goal stopping 5 out of 9 shots on goal to limit the Mason players to 4 total goals all game.

The Chelsea squad was unrelenting running the offensive sets that the varsity uses. The counter attack was especially impressive as the Bulldogs could move down field without any hesitation and scored almost at will.

Alex Dana and Josie Ewald scored in the first period as did Freshman Kaylin Zocharski who looked very impressive all game. Maddie Doman was in for a short amount of time in the JV contest to have her work on defense She was the lone

## Chelsea golf

The Chelsea golf team played in the Gull Lake Invitational at Bedford Valley Golf course on May 3. Playing on a great golf course, the Bulldogs came away with a respectable finish of 11th place out of 22 teams with a score of 346.

Scoring for Chelsea were Mason Wagner 76, Bourke Lodewyk 84, Wesley Mitchell 92, and Joe Slusser with a 94. Wagner was 6th individually out of 110 players.

The Bulldogs hosted a duel meet with Adrian on May 7 at Reddeman farms, and won the match 171-199.

"Adrian has historically been a very competitive team, but is having struggles this year, just as we all do," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald.

Leading the way for Chelsea was Wagner with a very nice even par round of 86. Lodewyk had a 43, followed by Mitchell and Michael Purdy each with 46.

On Wednesday May 9, Chelsea hosted Lincoln at Reddeman Farms, and shot the same team score as the previous match topping the Railsplitters 171-197. Scoring for Chelsea was Wagner 40, Lodewyk and Mitchell with a pair of 43s and Cole Mauti with a 45.

On Thurs May 10, Chelsea played in the Pioneer Invitational at the University of Michigan Blue Course.

"We shot a team score of 349, which is not a great score, but considering the course conditions, it was not too bad," Ewald said. "The course is being prepared to host one of the NCAA Division I Super Regionals, and I'm sure it was as difficult of a test as any of the guys have ever played."

Chelsea scores were Wagner 79, Lodewyk 84, Mitchell 89 and Purdy 97.

scorer for the Bulldogs in the 2<sup>nd</sup> period. Mason JV scored twice in the 2<sup>nd</sup> period which gave the Bulldogs a half time lead of 4-2.

It was all Chelsea in the 2<sup>nd</sup> period as they continued to execute a strong offense through the direction of Josie Ewald. Ewald is emerging as a leader of the future for the polo team. In the 3<sup>rd</sup> period Alex Duncan put in two goals which were her first offensive tallies of the season. Emily Simons

also scored on a strong shot from 4 meter. Ewald found the back of the net as did Kat Haroney extending the lead 8-3 after 3 periods of play. Ewald scored in the fourth and Duncan followed in suit putting in another score. Kat Haroney put in the last score as the finished the game 11-5.

In the district playoffs held at Saline, Chelsea drew a tough opponent in the first round. Okemos High School, the defending state

champions and current No. 2 ranked team in the state, would be a huge obstacle but Chelsea was up to the challenge. They had played 5 ranked teams during the season and would play the Chieftains hard. Chelsea had all season made teams play all four quarters and they made that their goal going in to this game.

Chelsea played Okemos tough for the first 3 minutes of the game as their zone defense held but good teams

find weaknesses and all of a sudden there were 5 goals in the back of the net.

"Our zone broke down and we started chasing girls all over the place leaving people wide open," said coach Dave Jolly. "A pressing defense by Okemos led to three unforced turnovers as well which led to break-aways in the defensive end and easy goals for Okemos sharp shooters."

Chelsea regrouped in the 2<sup>nd</sup> half to make an exciting

game of it putting in five goals most in the last period as Okemos let the wingers in. Maddie Doman scored four times and was quite impressive with hard shots from the wing. Jessica Hinderer also tallied a score.

Chelsea finished the game earning respect with a 13-5 loss to the eventual winner of the Division 3/6 playoffs. Chelsea scored the most goals of any team against Okemos the entire weekend.

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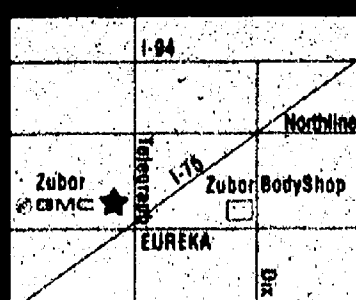
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## Chelsea drops two after 7-6 OT victory

The Chelsea lacrosse team lost 11-2 on May 7 to a talented Ann Arbor Greenhills team. Greenhills led 4-1 after the first quarter and 7-1 at halftime.

Chris Hudson and Colt Devries scored for Chelsea while Nick Rosol and Joe Olmsted had assists. Josh Galbreath made 12 saves for the Bulldogs.

On May 5, Chelsea lost 10-5 to Lansing Waverly.

"I think that we were tired from the game on Friday night," Chelsea coach Joe Koenigter said. "It's very tough to play back-to-back games even more so when you play a night game then a 9:30 a.m. game the next day. I think that we were also a little distracted with Prom being that night as well."

Truman Hadley played very well getting four of the five goals for the Bulldogs. Olmsted also had a goal.

Earlier in the week, Chelsea defeated Lincoln 7-6 in overtime.

The Bulldogs led 4-1 at halftime and 6-4 after three quarters.

"After halftime we let up defensively and allowed them to score three goals and then another two in the fourth quarter to tie the game," Koenigter said. "We did not attack the net on offense in the second half and only scored two goals. At the start of the overtime we started off with two players in the penalty box having a 4 on 6 disadvantage for the first minute. This was a very big disadvantage to have and I thought could cost us the game going into overtime."

"But our man-down unit rose to the occasion killing off the penalty."

Lincoln took a shot after being back to full strength that hit the net but was on the outside of the goal.



Photos by Mark Bogarin

Chelsea (top) celebrates a big win over Ypsilanti. Sean O'Quinn looks to make a play.

"Both teams thought the game was over, but our goalie Josh knew the ball did not go in the net and picked it up," Koenigter said. "He threw the ball to Truman Hadley who ran coast to coast and scored

his only goal of the night in overtime to end the game.

"This was our second overtime win and a very good win for us. It showed us that we could come back from adversity after almost blowing a lead in a game. It

also taught us a very valuable lesson to never think that the game is out of reach for a team until the game is over."

Olmsted, Devries and Nick Rosol scored two goals apiece for the winners.

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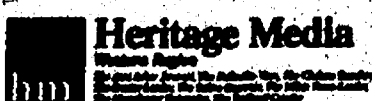
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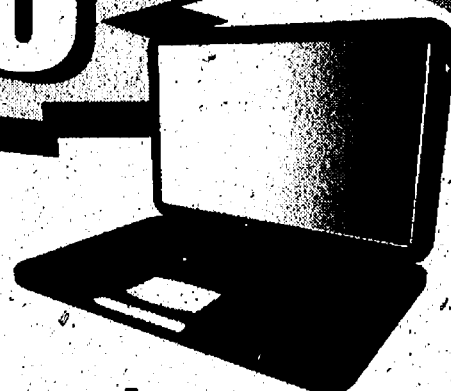
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### Sarah Oberholtzer hits to Delaney Osbeck at net

**No. 2 doubles team of Delaney Osbeck and Laurel Hall.**

**No. 4 doubles player Hannah Moore**

**Genny Stubbs, Laurel Hall, Hope Morrow**

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## Chelsea soccer tops Adrian

After falling to Saline 3-0 on May 1, the Bulldogs bounced back with a nice 2-1 win over Adrian on May 3.

After starting slow and being down 1-0 at the break, Chelsea picked up the pace in the second half and within the first 50 seconds of play in the second half, had leveled the playing field.

Junior co-captain Hayley Buntin dribbled down the

left side of the field to the end-line and played a great ball across the face of goal to senior and fellow co-captain Katelynn Stehlik for the easy put away.

Controlling much of the possession in the second half, Chelsea limited Adrian's opportunities but was unable to create many quality chances themselves.

It wasn't until the 78th min-

ute when junior Gabi Lantis was able to create some space for herself from 35 yards out and chipped one past the goal for the late game winner.

Chelsea lost 4-2 to Pioneer on May 8.

After a first half which included a few Chelsea (missed) breakaways and strong play by the Pioneers,

the game was in Pioneer's favor 2-1 entering the break.

Chelsea started the second half strong and tied the game 2-2 within the first 10 minutes.

It wasn't until late in the game when Chelsea, for the second time in the game, let in a second goal off a rebound that gave the Pioneers the game winner.

The City of Chelsea is currently accepting applications for a vacant City Council seat which expires in November 2015.

Qualifications include:

1. A resident of the City of Chelsea for at least one year.
2. A registered elector.
3. Must not be in default to the City.

City Council meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month except for December which only meets the second Tuesday.

Interested applicants should apply prior to May 30th to the City Clerk or download the form from the City website at [www.city-chelsea.org](http://www.city-chelsea.org).

**Chelsea City Clerk**  
305 S. Main St. Ste 100  
Chelsea, MI 48118

Publish May 10, 17 & 24, 2012

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, May 22, 2012  
AT 7:00 P.M.

AT  
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL  
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.  
DEXTER, MI. 48130

#### AGENDA

- 1) Review Inverness Inn's Conditional Use Application.
- 2) Review Township Hall Parking Lot, Amended Site Plan and Conditional Use Permit.

**Molly Wade,**  
Chairperson  
Dexter Township  
Planning Commission

Publish May 17, 2012

### Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Food Services for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office WCSO Jail, which is located at 2201 Hogback Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105. The Pre-Bidders Conference will be at the WSCS on June 1st at 4 PM. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP #674 Due: June 14, 2012 by 3 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-8760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

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### 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

Publish May 10 & 17, 2012

Posted May 8, 2012

### NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF DEXTER MASTER PLAN

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 33 of 2008, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 4, 2012 at 7:30 pm at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, to hear public comment on the DRAFT Village of Dexter Master Plan. The Master Plan is a general statement of the Village's goals and policies and provides a single, comprehensive view of the community's desires for the future. The goals and policies outlined in the Plan guide the Planning Commission, Village Council and other Village bodies in their deliberations on zoning, subdivision, capital improvements and other matters related to land use and development. The Plan provides a stable, long-term basis for decision-making providing for a balance of land uses specific to the character of the Village of Dexter. The Plan provides the statutory basis upon which zoning decisions are made; the Plan attempts to coordinate public improvements and private developments; and the Plan serves as an educational tool and gives citizens, property owners, developers and adjacent communities a clear indication of the Village's direction for the future. The Village of Dexter Master Plan is the only officially adopted document that sets forth an agenda for the achievement of goals and policies. It is a long-range statement of general goals and policies aimed at the unified and coordinated development of the Village.

Information regarding the DRAFT Master Plan is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15, or [abishop@villageofdexter.org](mailto:abishop@villageofdexter.org). Written comments regarding the proposed plan should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received, no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 30, 2012. Sign language interpreter or other assistance is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

Publish May 17, 2012

### Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, April 24, 2012 Washington Street Education Center

#### Call to Order

#### Pledge of Allegiance

#### Approval of Consent Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albrightson to approve minutes, bills as submitted and temporary traffic control orders. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Anderson to approve the agenda as submitted with the addition of the liquor license resolution. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### Public Comments

Donna Detling, Dexter Village Manager and Kurt Augustine, Public Works Supervisor thanked the City of Chelsea crews for their help and support during the clean-up of the tornadoes last month. The Village of Dexter will be hosting a town employee luncheon on May 23rd at the Fire Department and hopes those employees will be able to attend.

#### Council Business

#### 1. Private Use of Public Property - 1st Reading

MOVED Albrightson SECONDED Hammer to approve the first reading of Ordinance 123 with any/all approved changes and place on the Agenda for May 8, 2012 City Council Meeting for Second Reading and adoption. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### 2. Old US 12 Sidewalk Bid Award

MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Hammer to award the Old US 12 Sidewalk and Boardwalk Project to Cross Lake Construction in the "not-to-exceed" amount of \$239,540.00 and amend the budget as needed. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

MOVED Albrightson SECONDED Holmberg to set aside an additional 10% (\$24,000) to be used in the event unforeseen conditions arise that need to be addressed and amend the budget as needed. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### 3. Planning Commission Appointment

MOVED Feeney SECONDED Martinez-Kraatz to approve Mayor Lindauer's recommendation to appoint Rich Montoya to the Planning Commission with a term ending in June 2013. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### 4. Liquor License Resolution

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Albrightson to adopt the resolution approving the Liquor License for West Washtenaw Brewing LLC. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### Adjournment

MOVED Holmberg SECONDED Hammer to adjourn at 8:05 pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

NOTE: This is only a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI or online at [www.city-chelsea.org](http://www.city-chelsea.org).

Respectfully submitted,

**Terri Royal, Clerk**

Publish May 17, 2012

### WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES- PUBLIC HEARING

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT THEIR REGULAR MEETING ON TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH, 2012 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 5665 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MICHIGAN.

AGENDA: A request by Thomson-Shore, Inc. for a new Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate located at 7300 Joy Rd, Dexter, MI. The exemption is for Personal Property in the amount of \$4,000,000.00 and an increase of 8 employees.

Written comments may be made in advance mailed or delivered to the above address.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than 7 (seven) days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

**JOHN KINGSLEY, SUPERVISOR**  
WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

POSTED 4/19/2012

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### MEETING NOTICE

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet

On Tuesday, June 5, 2012 at 6:00 p.m.

at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd, Dexter, MI 48130  
Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or, by counsel. Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, June 5, 2012.

#### AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item: #1	Appeal Number: 12-ZBA-757	Applicant Name(s): Donald & Kathleen Canham
Property Tax ID: D-04-01-484-008	Property Address: 8861 McGregor Lane, Pinckney, MI 48169	
Purpose of Variance Request: To construct a shed in the front (roadside) yard area that exceeds the height, width, lot coverage, and number of sheds permitted in a front yard area.		

Agenda Item: #2	Appeal Number: 12-ZBA-758	Applicant Name(s): Deborah & Kevin Kilen
Property Tax ID: D-04-31-100-002	Property Address: 13600 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118	
Purpose of Variance Request: To have 2 horses on a lot less than 2.5 net acres and to have the pasture area less than 50 feet from the eastern side lot line.		

Agenda Item: #3	Appeal Number: 12-ZBA-759	Applicant Name(s): William & Joyce Etzel
Property Tax ID: D-04-25-277-007	Property Address: 9370 Fleming Road, Dexter, MI 48130	
Purpose of Variance Request: To reconstruct the front porch area that is within the front yard setback area. The proposed porch will have a different profile.		

Agenda Item: #4	Appeal Number: 12-ZBA-760	Applicant Name(s): Gary & Mary Blankenberger
Property Tax ID: D-04-22-100-022	Property Address: 5976 Ray Knight Dr., Dexter, MI 48130	
Purpose of Variance Request: To construct an attached garage on the south side of the house that is within the minimum required rear yard setback area.		

Agenda Item: #5	Appeal Number: 12-ZBA-761	Applicant Name(s): Dexter Twp. Board of Trustees
Property Tax ID: D-04-13-300-008	Property Address: 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130	
Purpose of Variance Request: To make changes to the parking area and 2 freestanding signs within the front yard setback area and to allow the southwest overflow parking area to be grass paver and not hard surfaced.		

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### 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 27 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 88 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 401.6 FT, TH S 61 DEG 10' 30" 125.32 FT ALONG C/L OF PARK ROAD, TH N 0 DEG 11' W 402.0 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 402.0 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.

Pt 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.

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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**  
Solo Township Clerk  
827 N. Zeeb Road  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
734-369-9400

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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 Ac. metes and bounds parcel of land described as: COM AT W 1/4 POST OF SEC 27, TH N 00-58-40 W 1260.24 FT, TH N 60-12-00 E 775.25 FT FOR A POB, TH N 01-10-25 W 576.81 FT, TH S 63-24-03 E 222.52 FT, TH S 29-48-00 E 323.14 FT, TH S 60-12-00 W 402.71 FT TO THE POB.

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### ORDINANCE NO. 173

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF CHELSEA CODE OF ORDINANCE BY ADDING A NEW ARTICLE TO BE DESIGNATED AS ARTICLE VI, SECTION (28-116) TO REGULATE SPECIAL EVENTS.

THE CITY OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

That the City of Chelsea Code of Ordinance is hereby amended by adding a new article, to be numbered Article VI of Chapter 28 (Streets, Sidewalks and Other Public Places), which said article reads as follows:

Section (28-116) Use of Public Property for Special Events.

(A) *Intent.* The City would like to provide the local community an opportunity to hold private events on public property by regulating the use of public parking lots, streets, right-of-way, and parks in order that they may be reasonably accessed and enjoyed by the general public, and not be usurped by commercial or special interest groups to the exclusion of the public, while preserving the health, safety and welfare of the public, remaining fully consistent with the Michigan Constitution, Michigan law, City of Chelsea Charter, and other City Ordinances, so as to assure the enjoyment of the public at large, all without undue financial costs to the City of Chelsea or its residents.

(B) *Definitions.* The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this section, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this subsection, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

- (1) "Special Event" means a non-city sponsored event, including but not limited to an athletic event, festival, show, celebration, performance, display, seasonal event, gathering, video or film production, but excluding residential block parties or other street right-of-way closures already covered by City Police policies for such events. Also, temporary daytime use of picnic tables and park gazebo (for events with less than 50 people) shall be exempt from this ordinance.
- (2) "Person" means an individual, corporation, partnership, association and any other recognized legal entity that resides in the City of Chelsea or is affiliated with entities in the local community.
- (3) City-Sponsored Event - An event sponsored in whole or in part by the City, conducted by or with a non-profit organization and for which the City pays for all or a portion of the event.
- (4) "Non-Profit" an organization or entity that is exempt from the payment of tax pursuant to Section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code

(C) *Permitted districts.* Private use on public parking lots, streets, right-of-way, and parks shall be permitted in all zoning districts including those adjacent to residential districts.

(D) *Approval Required.* In order to properly provide for traffic and crowd control, street and property maintenance, ensure the protection of the public health, safety and welfare, it shall be unlawful to participate in any special event upon any City street, park or public property of the City of Chelsea unless such activity has applied for a special events permit and is granted approval by resolution of the City Council. Use of Dana Fields for organized baseball or softball teams shall be scheduled by Chelsea Area Recreation. The application for a permit to conduct a special event shall be made to the City Clerk, in writing, by person or persons in charge of or responsible therefore. Such application shall set forth the following information:

- (1) The name, address and telephone number of the person requesting the permit.
- (2) The name and address of the organization or group sponsoring the special event.
- (3) The name, address and telephone number of the person who will act as Chairman of the special event and be responsible for the conduct thereof.
- (4) The purpose of the event and estimated number of persons to attend.
- (5) The date the event is to be conducted and the hours it will commence and terminate each day.
- (6) The layout or sketch showing the limits of the area to be used
- (7) If determined necessary by the City Manager, the filing of a certificate of insurance coverage insuring the city as an additional insured party in the amount of at least \$1,000,000.00 for public liability and property damage associated with the use.
- (8) Copies of any authorized permits required by any other governmental agency, by state law or local ordinance.
- (9) Such other information as the City may deem reasonably necessary.

(E) *Expiration.* A permit issued under the authority of this ordinance shall expire not later than 60 days from the date of approval, and shall be non-transferable and non-assignable.

(F) *Payment of Costs.* The City Council shall adopt a policy which sets forth whether or not the special event must pay for City services and to what extent such City services must be paid by the person or entity responsible for the special event. Such policy shall have the full force and effect of the ordinance, and any violation of the policy shall be deemed to be a violation of this ordinance.

(G) *Penalties.* A violation of this ordinance or a violation of the conditions imposed in any permit granted by authority of this ordinance shall be a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 and not less than \$100.

(H) *Effective Date.* This Ordinance shall become effective twenty (20) days after its adoption and shall be published within (10) days of its adoption by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated within the City of Chelsea.

The upon motion made by Albrightson and seconded by Holmberg said Ordinance was adopted on the following vote:

AYES 8

NAYES 0

I further certify that on the 9th day of May, I caused a true copy of said Ordinance to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper circulated in the City of Chelsea, and that said Ordinance and the record of publication was duly recorded in the Book of Ordinances of the City of Chelsea and is available for public use and inspection at the offices of the Chelsea City Clerk.

Adopted 5/8/12  
Effective 5/28/12

**Teresa Royal, City Clerk**  
**Jason Lindauer, Mayor**

Publish May 17, 2012



# Bulldogs continue to track their success

The Chelsea boys' track and field team finished second on Friday at the Nugent Invitational at Bath High School. The tournament featured 16 teams, including defending state champ East Lansing, who took first in the meet.

"Our 93 points was right about what I thought we could score," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Many guys dropped time, and had their season best performances."

Highlights for the Bulldogs included: Micheal Hovater tied a meet record with his 14-foot pole vault effort. He made that height without a miss to win the competition.

Luke Oliver set a school record with an adjusted 400 time of 49.78 seconds. The four school records this year (100, 400, 3200, vault) have all come in competitions where Chelsea's athlete finished second in the event. Oliver finished .01 behind the athlete from Pewamo-Westphalia.

The 3200 relay team of Zach Rabbitt, Jacob Stubbs, Bryce Bradley and James Biller won their event in a meet record of 8 minutes, 10 seconds. This also puts them as one of the top five times in the state in that event.

Bradley won the mile in an outdoor season best time.

Shane McGrath won two medals in the hurdle events.

Austin Horn and Stubbs earned medals and ran their lifetime bests in the 3200 and 1600 respectively.

"We made progress towards a fine regional showing, but we need to be able to perform at our best in all events on

## Girls take sixth at Bath Invite

The Chelsea girls' track and field team finished sixth overall in a strong field at the Bath Invitational on Friday. Headlining the event was the performance of the 3200 meter relay team of Elaine Johnson, Artemis Eyster, Maria Osentoski, and Dani Dahl. They won the event with an impressive time of 9 minutes, 42.8 seconds, setting a meet record. Their collective effort was within 1 second of the Chelsea High School record.

This performance was one of the fastest 3200 meter relay times this year so far in Division 2. The relay team will look to improve on that mark as they enter the final stretch of the season.

Other highlights were turned in by Rachel Yordanich, who placed third in both the 100-meter dash and the 200 dash. Fellow freshman Victoria Collins placed fourth in the 400 dash with an awesome time of 1:00.8.

Grace Sauers was just edged out of a top spot in the long jump, placing third.

In addition to the top placing 3200 meter relay, all other relays ran well with fifth-place finishes.

The girls' team is gearing up for the big meets to come.

"Everything will have to go perfectly to have a chance to win the regional on May 17 at Livonia Ladywood, as the major competition is the returning state champion team of Dearborn Divine Child," Chelsea coach Shane Rodriguez said. "Also, we plan to put the icing on the cake of an undefeated SEC dual-meet season with a strong showing at the SEC Championship meet."

"This year's interesting mix of youth and experience has made it an extremely fun group to watch, and the girls are ready for their best performances yet to come."

Earlier in the week, the Bulldogs wrapped up an undefeated dual-meet season with a convincing win over SEC rival Dexter.

Standout performances were turned in by Fallon Mosier and Lynnea Cooley, who went one, two in the 100 high hurdles; Rachel Yordanich and Laura McGrath going one-two in the 100 dash and all four relays finishing first.

Also going one, two were Dani Dahl and Artemis Eyster in the 800.

The field events were paced by first-place finishes in the long jump, shot and discus.

The Bulldogs went 5-0 in the SEC this season, and are 24-0 in the past six years in dual meets.

## Boys track

Friday," Swager said. "We must improve in the throws, jumps and execution on all relays. If that happens, we might have a shot at the regional title. An exciting time of year, indeed."

The Chelsea boys' track team ran away from rival Dexter last week with a 99-38 win last Tuesday to finish

the regular season 5-0 in dual meets for the second straight year.

"This was our best dual meet of the season," Swager said. "Almost everyone performed how they were supposed to. On a beautiful day, many kids shattered their lifetime best marks, and we executed very well across the board."

Next up is an opportunity for the Bulldogs to secure

their second straight SEC title with another good performance at the league meet in two weeks.

"The big focus now is to prepare to execute flawlessly at the regional meet," Swager said. "We hope to score a good chunk of points and compete once again for a regional title."

Against Dexter, Kirk Olsen took first in the shot put (41 feet) and second in the discus

(111.11). Sam Katon won the discus (120.1) and Michael Mesko was third (104.8).

Dominic Davis won the long jump (18.1) and was second in the high jump (5.6).

Hovater was second in the pole vault (14') and Travis Weiss was third (13.6).

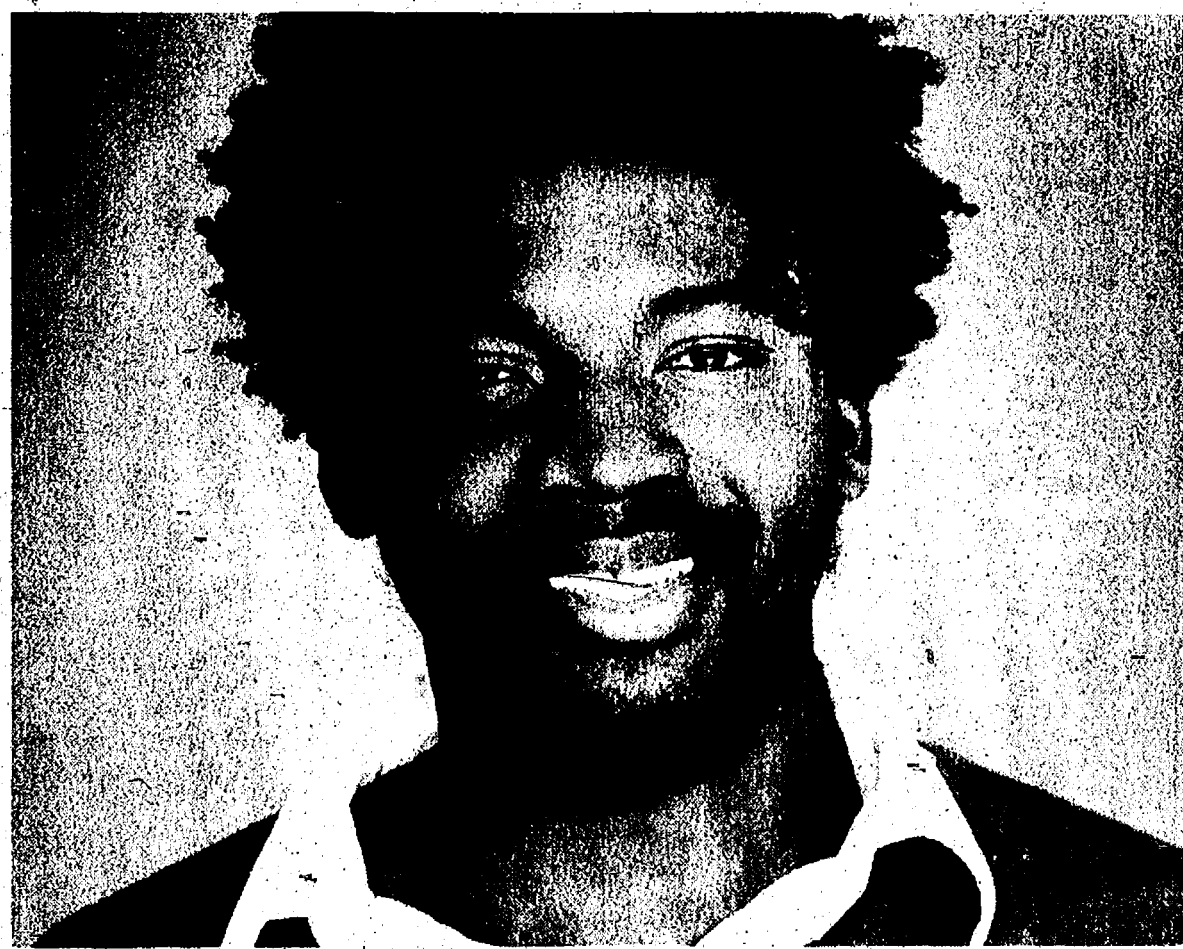
Oliver took first in the 100 dash (11) and the 200 dash (23.8). In fact, Chelsea swept the 200 with Kenny McDowell taking second and (24.4) and

Mark Gilbert taking third (25).

McGrath won the 110 hurdles (16.4) and the 300 hurdles (43.8). Beau Prenevost was third in both the 110 hurdles (16.4) and the 300 hurdles (45.6).

The Bulldogs swept the 800 with David Trimas taking first (2:11), Rabbitt finishing second (2:13) and Avery Osentoski grabbing third (2:16).

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FILE NO.  
2012-450 DE

Estate of Mary J. Dancsak, deceased  
Date of birth: 8/21/1929

### TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Mary J. Dancsak, Deceased, died March 26, 2012.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Richard J. Dancsak, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron Street, Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

5-9-2012

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### TO ALL CREDITORS:

The Settlers, Frederick G. Leeman and Mary Jane Leeman, born on 5/9/1921 and 6/24/1921, respectively, who lived at 200 Silver Maple Drive, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, died on 3/24/2012 and 1/14/2012, respectively. There is no personal representative of the settlor's estate to whom Letters of Administration have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Frederick G. Leeman and Mary Jane Leeman Trust Dated December 22, 1995, will be forever barred unless presented to Mary Lou Rigg, Successor Trustee, within four months after the date of publication.

Notice is further given that the Trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Date: May 14, 2012

Susan E. Zale Attorney  
Bar No. P-53736

Mary Lou Rigg  
Successor Trustee  
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17 Buster Brown's dog	which Jack
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30 Shakespearean king	51 Anger
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Legal Notices  
1050NOTICE 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 November 21, 2005, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on December 7, 2005, in Liber 4525, Page 639 (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 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:

Land in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 35, T1S, R3E, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows:  
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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 Mortgage is given notice pursuant to MCLA §600.324(a) 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 §600.324(a)(c) stating that the premises are not abandoned.

If the premises are sold at a foreclosure sale, under MCLA §600.327 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

Garage/Rummage Sales  
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**DEARBORN: Estate Sale**  
1601 N. Franklin, May 17 12-4p. May 18 12-6p & May 19 10-2p.

**Dearborn Hgts**: 6490 Lafayette. May 17-19, 9-5p. Household, tools, flea market items!

**Dearborn Hgts**: 7400 Highway. Yard Sale! **ONE DAY ONLY**. Sat. May 19 from 9a-5p. Everything must go: antiques, collectibles, furn., clothes, tools, etc.

**DEARBORN HGTS**: Huge 2 Family Sale 5625 & 5635 Harding St. 1st blk. off Van Born. May 17-20 10-6pm household items, toys, clothes, collectibles, and lots of tools

**DEARBORN**: Multi-Family Sale 2904 Williams. May 18-20, 8:30-4:30pm. Proceed to Edsel Ford Class 2013

**DEARBORN**: St. Joseph's church annual rummage sale. 16101 Rotunda Dr. (btwn Southfield & Greenfield). May 17-18 10-6pm May 19 9-2pm Excellent bargains, over 300 families donating items

**DEARBORN WEST** - 3440 Williams, behind Whitmore Boles, Thurs - Sat. 9-5

**DEXTER**: 4681 Kestrel Ct. (Brass Creek Sub.) Furniture, Much More!!! May 17 Thurs. 6-8pm, May 18-19 Fri & Sat 9-5pm

**DEXTER**: 6323 Marshall Rd., May 18; 8am-4pm. May 19; 8am-2pm. 3 Ladies & A Yard Sale. Check Craigslist for details

**Dexter**: 8038 Walsh Rd. May 18-19, 9-4p. clothes, tools, fine art photography, furniture, etc

**DEXTER** Moving Sale! 8148 Trail Ridge. May 18-20: 9-6p. Furn. & more! No early birds!

**ESTATE SALE**-Dearborn, Sat. May 19, 10-6pm, 3367 Croissant, (at the corner of Pine), Antiques, Crystals, Angels, Oil paintings, furn., and Many More Beautiful Items!!!

**ESTATE SALE** - Riverview! 17700 Devonshire. May 18-19: 9a-5p. NO EARLY BIRDS. Antiques, tools, furn., appliances, bird cages, motorcycle, kitchen, everything imaginable. Wow!!

**Flat Rock**: 24537 & 24549 Meadows. Multi-Family - May 18-20, 9-4p. Kids Stuff & More!

**FLAT ROCK: SUB SALE!**  
Hickory Ridge Sub (S. of Gibraltar Rd., E. of Olmstead), May 19 & 20, 9-4pm.

**GROSSE ILE** - 21941 Meridian, Fri/Sat, 9-4pm, craftsman riding mower, furn., collec.

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**GROSSE ILE** - 28889 Chatham. May 18-20: 8-4p. Antiques, Furniture, copper pots, tools, and lots, lots, more!

**GROSSE ILE**: 8610 Macomb St. May 19, 9-3p. **HUGE GARAGE SALE!** Lots of Variety!

**GROSSE ILE**: 8855 Ferry, May 17-19, 8-5pm household items, tools book, and toys

**GROSSE ILE**: 8861 Marquette; May 19-20: 9-5p. Audio/sports equip., furn., jewelry, toys, etc.

**GROSSE ILE**: Multi Family Sale! 21102 Knudsen, Thurs-Sat. 8-4. Furniture, Harley parts, housewares & much more

**HUGE** Yard sale - May 18-19; 9AM - ?; Furn., tools, misc. 25885 Pond View Dr., Huron

**LINCOLN PARK**: 1410 Leblanc, Fri. 18th & Sat. 19th. 9-5. 4 Family Sale! Collectibles, housewares, clothing, computers, video games & more.

**LINCOLN PARK**, 1620 Pagel May 18-20; 9-6pm. Books, baby, collectibles, household, women's clothes, tupperware.

**LINCOLN PARK**: Close-out Sale 194 Southfield Rd. May 19-20, 9-5pm. Stained and leaded glass supplies, kiln, riding lawn mower, shower door, window, Various household estate items

**LINCOLN PARK**: Cub Scout Pack 1373 Multi Family Yard Sale, 585 Lincoln Ave. May 18 4-8pm; May 19 & 20 9-5pm. Food and drinks available!

**LINCOLN PARK**, Estate Sale 1056 London, May 25-27, 8-6pm. Whole house

**MANCHESTER** 310 E. Duncan Fri. & Sat. May 18-19, 9-3pm. Furn., small kitchen appliances, clothes, much more

**Melvindale**: 18065 Prospect, May 18-20th, 9-5. Antiques, Xmas ornaments & more!!

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**MILAN**: 12203 Gooding Rd. Fri. 5/18 5pm-midnight, Sat. & Sun. 9-6. **IT'S BACK! MID-NIGHT MADNESS GARAGE SALE! BRING YOUR TRUCKS AND BRING YOUR BUCKS! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!**

**NEW BOSTON** 17800 Hannan, May 17-19: & May 24-26v 10-6. Antiques, 2 oak dining room sets, Japanese prayer cabinet, guns, records, pictures, Gun cabinet, Pottery Barn lamps, kitchen, & misc.

**RIVERVIEW** 14775 Georgia, corner of Kennebec, 5/17-19, 8-5pm. Furn., household, baby & plus size items

**RIVERVIEW** - Annual Pennsylvania Place Sub Gar. Sale. Pennsylvania Rd. at Fort St. (behind Red Cross). Sat. May 19, 8-4. No Early birds. Stationary bicycles, Childrens clothes, furniture, holiday decorations, and Misc. 12+ households.

**ROCKWOOD** - 32081 Liparoto Dr. Estate Sale, Closed Bid Auction May 19 1-4p.m.

**SALINE**, BIG Sub wide Garage Sale, Saline Northview Sub, Ann Arbor/Saline Rd., & Woodland Dr., Saturday, May 19 9-3pm..Great variety of items.

**SALINE**: Garage Sale, 478 Springbrook Cres., May 18 & 19 Fri.-Sat., 9-4pm. Great Sales! Boys clothes, kids books, games, outdoor items & lots more!

**SALINE**: Moving Sales 372 Oakbrook Ct., May 19, 9-5pm May 20, 9-3pm

**SALINE**: Multi family 744 Bassett Dr May 18, 9-3p, & May 19, 9-1p Baby items, Collectibles, decor, furn., & more!

**SALINE: ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
Large Yard Sale  
May 18th 8am-5pm  
May 19th 8am-2pm  
11005 W. Michigan,  
US12 & way betw. Saline & Clinton

**Saline**: Warner Creek Annual Sale! (btwn Michigan Ave & Platt) May 18, 9-3p; May 19, 8-3p.

**Southgate Church Rummage Sale**, Peace Lutheran May 19th, 10-3, 12250 Fort at Wesley, baked goods too.

**SOUTHGATE** Huge Yard Sale 12846 Peach, May 17-19, 8:30-4. Exercise Bike, aluminum folding ladder, T.v. Golf clubs and much, much more

**SOUTHGATE** - Multi-Family Sale, May 18-19, 15615 Helen, 48195

**TAYLOR**- 11633 Ran; May 17-19; 8-4pm. **MOVING SALE**. New/used items, furniture to collectibles and much more.

**TAYLOR**: 14454 Ziegler, Fri. 18th & Sat. 19th 9-4:30. Moving Sale. Furniture, tools, kitchen, lamps & lots of misc.

**TAYLOR**: 24340 Haskell, Apt. 41; Fairlane Apartments. Moving sale! All Month Long! Tons of stuff. May 18-20, 9a-5p. 313-629-8148

**YAY**: 8460 Margaret St. May 18-19, 10-6pm Big Sale Furn. Clothes, Scrap booking, Tools, Halloween, something for everyone

**TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS**  
**CARLETON**: 12281 Spencer Len.; May 17-20, 9 a.m. - ? Woodworking tools, table saws, drill press, tool boxes, & MUCH MUCH MORE!

**TRENTON** 1609 Westfield Rd. Fabrics, linens, jewelry, glassware, baby clothes, furn., & a lift-recliner. Sat. May 19: 9-4p.

**TRENTON** 23338 Stiles Court 5/18-5/19, 8am-2pm Furn, Elec, H3 Wheels & More

**TRENTON** - Faith United Methodist Church Spring Rummage Sale! Thur. May 17th., 10-4pm. Friday May 18th, 10-noon. Fri. \$3 bag day! 2530 CHARLTON 734-671-5211

**WOODHAVEN**: 22352 Provincial, May 18-20; 9-4p. **MOVING SALE**, toys, clothes, old Avon, yard equip literally something 4 everyone!

**WOODHAVEN**, 3 family sale. 17563 Bodsford. May 17-20, 9-5p. Quilters delight, childrens items, large womens clothes

**WOODHAVEN: HUGE SALE** - Pine Arbor Condos on Van Horn Rd. bet. Telegraph & Hall. Fri.-Sun. 9-5. Expensive clothes, home items, collectibles & electronics. **MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!**

**WYANDOTTE** 3337 12th 5/17 - 5/19, 8am-5pm Boys/adult clothes, misc A-Z

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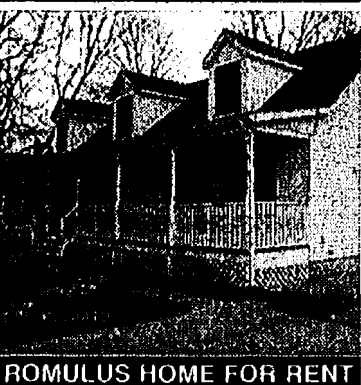
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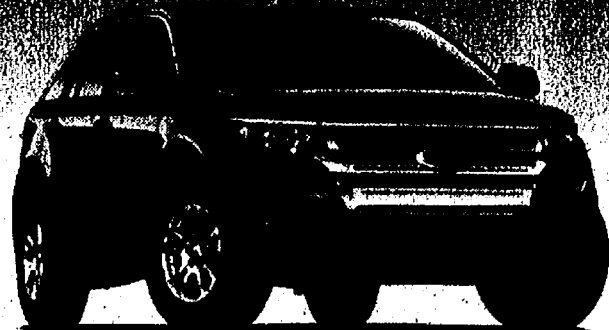
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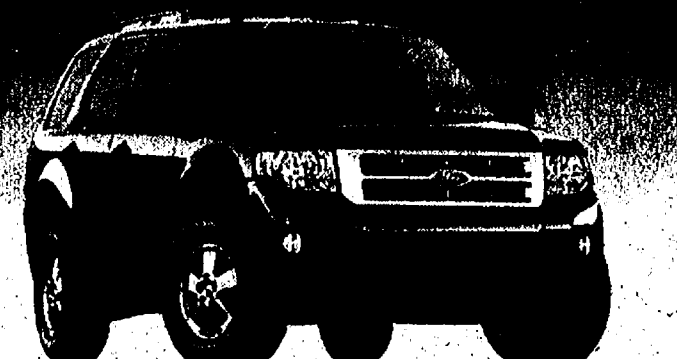
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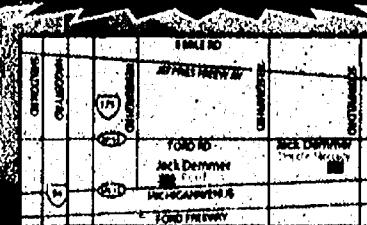
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# COMMUNITY

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Thursday, May 17, 2012

## St. Louis Center honors family, friends

St. Louis Center hosted its 29th Annual Recognition Dinner honoring friends, residents, and staff on April 15.

This yearly event, organized by the SLC Parents Association, brings about 200-250 people to the center's campus every year.

This year's theme was "Think Spring," as St. Louis Center is planting its first ever "Tranquillity Garden" for its residents to enjoy and maintain.

Beginning with a noon mass, this year's celebrant was Rev. Fr. James McDougall of St. Francis Parish in Ann Arbor.

McDougall accepted this year's "Good Shepherd Award," on behalf of his parish, for the many good works they have done for St. Louis Center during the past year. Cardinal O'Hara K of C Assembly No. 0489 provided the color corps to assist with this year's mass.

Following mass, a recep-

tion was held in the lobby, dinner was served by members of the Parents Association, and Finance Director Steve Daut took over the program as acting MC for the day. Community Advisory Council member George Mallison of DeWitt received this year's Citizenship Award for his work during the 2011 building expansion and representatives of St. Joseph Catholic School in Howell were recognized as Volunteers of the Year for their assistance with annual mailings.

Direct Care worker Janet Best was named this year's Employee of the Year, and Robert Neff received the Resident of the Year Award. Members of the Italian American Club of Livonia presented a large donation from their annual January fundraiser, and the St. Louis Center residents danced to the music of disc jockey Jerry Martell of Chelsea.



Fr. Enzo Addari (left), St. Louis administrator; Kenneth Unterbrink, K of C State Advocate; and Fr. McDougall spend time together before taking the awards program.



Training Director Christine Stehlik visits with Charlie Sims.



Direct Care Worker Janet Best receives the Employee of the Year Award from Fr. Enzo.



Fr. Enzo thanks longtime Chelsea resident Robert Trudell, who announced his retirement as Human Resource Director of St. Louis Center.



Fr. Enzo Addari, Administrator, presents the 2012 Citizenship Award to George Mallison of DeWitt.



Supervisor Eric Baumgartner and Fr. Enzo present the Resident of the Year Award to Robert Neff.



The leadership of the Italian American Club of Livonia, (Gabriella Medoro, Mary Galasso, Georgia Scappaticci, and Maria Stante), present Fr. Enzo with a check for \$30,000 from their January Culinary Extravaganza fundraiser.



Matthew Bachorski enjoys the first reunion with his mother since arriving in Chelsea.



# ENTERTAINMENT

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May 17, 2012

## 'Wolverine Will' at Performance Network May 26

Performance Network Theatre's educational outreach program, the Children's Theatre Network, is bringing "Wolverine Will" to Ann Arbor 1 p.m. May 26.

From lumberjacks to lug nuts, Wolverine William takes audiences on a tour of Michigan history as part of the Saturday Series for Young Audiences.

"Wolverine Will" is written by Michigan native Carla Milarch and will feature a milk and cookies reception following the performance.

Tickets are available online at [www.performancenetwork.org](http://www.performancenetwork.org), over the phone

at 663-0681 or in person at 120 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$7 for children and \$10 for adults.

Performance Network presents each of the Children's Theatre Network productions one Saturday a month on its main stage for local families.

Photo by Sean Carter

"Wolverine Will" comes to Performance Network Theatre May 26 as part of the Saturday Series for Young Audiences.



## EMU Theatre offers comedic thriller 'The 39 Steps'

Eastern Michigan University Theatre presents Broadway's longest running comedy "The 39 Steps" 7 p.m. June 1, 2, 7 and 8 and at 2 p.m. June 3. The production will play the Sponberg Theatre in the Quirk Dramatic Arts Building, located at the intersection of East Circle Drive and Best Hall on EMU's campus in Ypsilanti.

Adapted by Patrick Barlow from the novel by John Buchan, "The 39 Steps" is a spoof of the well-known Alfred Hitchcock film of the same name.

The show follows the exploits of a bored-with-life playboy who unexpectedly finds himself involved in risky espionage.

Set in 1930s England and Scotland, "The 39 Steps" tells the story of a random rendezvous that leads to murder, mystery and mayhem.

Richard Hannay attends a performance of a man with photographic memory. Gunshots ring out through the theater, and Hannay discovers a frightened woman named Annabella Schmidt clutching his arm.

She accompanies him back to his flat, where she



Eastern Michigan University Theatre presents Broadway's longest running comedy, "The 39 Steps," starting June 1 at the Sponberg Theatre in the Quirk Dramatic Arts Building located on EMU's campus.

reveals she is a spy trying to escape a "certain foreign power" who has set out to kill her.

Hannay does not believe

her, but wakes up the next morning to find her stabbed with a bread knife. Her final words send Hannay off in pur-

suit of "the 39 steps" in order to clear his name and save the country.

The comedic play follows Hannay's adven-

tures from London to the Scottish moors and back and is recommended for audiences ages 12 and up. "The 39 Steps" script

contains dozens of characters, but only utilizes four actors to portray them all. One actor plays play Hannay, while one actress portrays the three women he becomes romantically involved with. The two remaining performers transform into farmers, spies, policemen, salesmen and other characters.

The show is directed by Ken Stevens.

Ticket prices for "The 39 Steps" are \$15 regular admission, \$12 for students, \$9 for Main Stage patrons and \$7 for children ages 6 through 12.

EMU Theatre maintains a "no babes-in-arms" policy and also asks audiences members to turn off all cell phones and other electronic devices upon entering the theater.

Tickets are available by phone at 487-2282 and in person at the Convocation Center, the Student Center Ticket Office or the Quirk Box Office.

To purchase tickets online, visit [www.emutix.com](http://www.emutix.com). Additional fees are incurred for online and telephone ticket orders.

For more information about EMU Theatre, visit [www.emich.edu/emutheatre](http://www.emich.edu/emutheatre) or read the program's blog: [emichtheatre.blogspot.com](http://emichtheatre.blogspot.com).

### THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

#### CHELSEA

##### Thursday, May 17

■ **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.

##### Friday, May 18

■ **"One Voice: Motown Soul": Company C**

7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday: Chelsea High School, 740 N. Freer Road. \$10 reserved seating at Chelsea Pharmacy and at the door. 475-4524.

■ **Greyhound Event of Michigan**

5 to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 7 to 10 a.m. Sunday: Comfort Inn, 1645 Commerce Park Drive. Visit [gemgreyhounds.net](http://gemgreyhounds.net).

##### Saturday, May 19

■ **24-Hour Relay for Life**  
10 a.m. Saturday: Pierce Lake School, 275 N. Freer Road. \$150 team registration fee. Pre-registration required. 971-4300.

■ **"Birding 101"**  
9 a.m. Saturday: Eddy

Discovery Center, Bush Road, (west from Pierce Road off I-94 exit 157), Waterloo Recreation Area. Pre-registration requested. Free. \$10 annual vehicle entrance fee. 475-3170.

##### Sunday, May 20

■ **Chelsea Children's Choir: Chelsea Center for the Arts**

1 p.m. Sunday: Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive. \$5 suggested donation. 433-2787.

##### Wednesday, May 23

■ **Evening Primrose Garden Club**

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Planting around the Chelsea Depot, 425 Jackson St. Free. 634-1954.

#### DEXTER

##### Thursday, May 17

■ **"Nunsense"**

7 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Encore Musical Theatre, 3126 Broad St. Tickets available at [theencoretheatre.org](http://theencoretheatre.org) and at the door. 268-6200.

##### Saturday, May 19

■ **"Birding by Ear" Hike**  
8 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$3. Pre-registration required. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 426-8211.

■ **5K Run & Walk: Kite Network**

9 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$35 for 5-km run/walk, \$15 for 1-mile fun walk at [thekitenetwork5k.com](http://thekitenetwork5k.com) and day of race. 604-1961.

##### Sunday, May 20

■ **Horse Shows**

9 a.m. to evening Sunday: Cobblestone Farms main barn, 6301 Gregbry Road. Free. 476-6972.

■ **Washtenaw Community Concert Band Orchestra**

3 p.m. Sunday: First United Methodist Church, 120 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Free. 252-9221.

■ **Dexter Community Orchestra**

4 p.m. Sunday: Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker Road. Free. 726-0070.

#### SALINE

##### Thursday, May 17

■ **Michigan Archaeological Society**

7:30 p.m. Thursday: Kelsey Museum, 434 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Free. 248-437-4183.

■ **Marcus & Joan Belgrave Jazz Ensemble: Music Under the Arch**

7:30 p.m. Thursday: Stone Arch Arts and Events, 117 S. Ann Arbor St. \$15 and \$20 (students \$10) at [musicunderthearch.com](http://musicunderthearch.com), by phone, and (if available) at the door. 316-2118.

##### Saturday, May 19

■ **Pittsfield Open Band**

3 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 994-9307.

■ **Ann Arbor Antiques Market**

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$6 (ages 12 and younger with an adult, free). 429-3145.

##### Sunday, May 20

■ **Family Dance**

2 p.m. Sunday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$12 per family. 769-1052.

##### Monday, May 21

■ **Line Dancing**

6 p.m. Monday: American Legion Hall, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$7. 429-4840.

##### Tuesday, May 22

■ **Euclre**

6 p.m. Tuesday: Tri-County Sportsman's League, 8640 Moon Road. 429-9561.

##### Wednesday, May 23

■ **Saline Woodcarvers**

6 p.m. Wednesday: Saline Area Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple Road. Free. 944-1918.

■ **MI Robot Club**

7 p.m. Wednesday: Maker Works, 3765 Plaza Drive.

Free. 517-618-9546.

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##### Thursday, May 17

■ **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.

##### Saturday, May 19

■ **Walk and Wag and Run: Huron Valley Humane Society Benefit**

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday: Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek Road. 662-5585.

■ **Heart Walk and Run**

9 a.m. Saturday: Washtenaw Community College campus, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. 635-5748.

##### Sunday, May 20

■ **"Magee Marsh Wildlife Area": Washtenaw Audubon Society**

6 a.m. Sunday: Meet at the park-and-ride lot at Plymouth and US-23, to carpool. Free. 994-3569.

■ **Jewish Hikers of Michigan**

12:15 p.m. Sunday: Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Drive, Ann Arbor. Free. 883-9522.

■ **Grand Opening of Rolling Hills North**

1 to 4 p.m. Sunday: Rolling

Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek Road. Free. 971-6337.

##### Tuesday, May 22

■ **Psychiatric Disorders in Chemically Dependent Individuals**

7:30 p.m. Tuesday: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center. 973-7892.

■ **Tuesday Evening Birders: Washtenaw Audubon Society**

6 p.m. Tuesday: meet at Miller Road Park and Ride off M-14, Ann Arbor. 994-3569.

##### Thursday, May 23

■ **A free editing workshop**

6 to 8 p.m. to help writers, as well as service clubs, organizations and businesses submitting news releases, improve their writing. The class will be held at the Community Media Lab, 215 W. Michigan Ave. Call 734-531-8774 or email [community.medialab@heritage.com](mailto:community.medialab@heritage.com).

#### MANCHESTER

##### Saturday, May 19

■ **Ribs & Blues Festival**  
4 p.m. Saturday: Carr Park, Main Street. \$5.

##### Sunday, May 20

■ **Canoe Races**  
Noon Sunday: Fellows Bridge launch area on Sharon Valley Road.



# Girls on the Run celebrates 10 years with 10K course

Girls on the Run of Southeastern Michigan will celebrate its 10th anniversary Sunday serving girls in Michigan with a new, timed 10-kilometer course.

Finishers receive a one-of-a-kind 10-year anniversary T-shirt and a commemorative medal.

"All of the funds raised from this very special event are used to support our scholarship program," said Danielle Plunkett, Girls on the Run of Southeastern Michigan's executive director, in a news release.

"We are very proud to say that, in 10 years, we have never turned a girl away for her family's inability to pay our program registration fee."

Girls on the Run is a nonprofit organiza-

tion whose mission is to empower girls. The Southeastern Michigan council was founded in 2001 to serve Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Livingston counties.

Girls on the Run of Southeastern Michigan hosts two 10-week seasons, one in the spring and one in the fall. The curriculum-based program is aimed at girls in grades three through eight.

Studies show that girls of this age are more open to positive peer influences, supportive adult role models and confidence-enhancing lessons such as the ones offered by the GOTR experience.

Twice-weekly lessons and interactive activities are led by trained volunteer coaches who

The Girls on the Run 5K series, with more than 200 events across the United States and Canada, is the largest youth focused 5K series in the world.

guide and mentor the girls through a curriculum that focuses on life-long skills to improve emotional and physical health.

The goal is to have girls complete the program with a stronger sense of identity, a healthier body image and an understanding of what it means to be part of a team.

The program culminates in a non-competitive five-kilometer event that gives the girls a chance

to shine and a sense of accomplishment.

"The Center for Disease Control and Prevention reports that, in all grade levels, girls engage in significantly less physical activity than do boys," Plunkett said.

"This difference becomes more pronounced as girls enter middle and high schools," Plunkett said that studies show that that exercise serves as a fundamental

component of emotional health, self-empowerment and self-esteem for girls, leading to higher self-respect, healthier life choices and avoidance of self-destructive behaviors.

"At Girls on the Run, we use training for and running a 5K event as a metaphor to inspire our participants to set other big goals in their lives, to push their limits, prepare for the challenge and then celebrate their successes," she said.

The Girls on the Run 5K series, with more than 200 events across the United States and Canada, is the largest youth focused 5K series in the world.

On May 20 1,071 southeastern Michigan girls will run 3.1 miles with their coaches, families,

friends, teachers and community members.

The 5K run, presented by St. Joseph Mercy Health System and hosted by Eastern Michigan University, is a non-competitive, celebration event and is endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

Participants finish on the 50-yard line of EMU's Rynearson stadium.

The Girls on the Run Celebration Expo take places from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. that day and gives event sponsors a chance to interact with the community and for the girls and their families to celebrate their accomplishment.

There will be food, music, entertainment, an inflatable slide, bounce house, face painting and more.

## Swing Fore a Cure event benefits Relay For Life

A team called "Real Rats Wear Pink," representing the Huron High School athletics department, will be holding a golf tournament to benefit the annual American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Ann Arbor.

The event begins with an 8:30 a.m. breakfast Saturday at Hickory Creek Golf Club, followed by a 9:15 a.m. shotgun start. The tourney is a four-man scramble format, with cash prizes for first and second places, complimentary bag drop service, skins (\$20 buy in), mulligans (\$5), prize for longest putt/longest drive, lunch provided at Hickory

Creek Clubhouse and dinner at Greenside Tavern at Hickory Creek.

There will be awards, a silent auction and a 50-50 raffle at dinner.

Tickets are \$85 per golfer or \$340 per foursome and are available by emailing szaske13@gmail.com. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society Relay For Life.

The Relay For Life of Ann Arbor will be held June 23 at Washtenaw Community College.

During the American Cancer Society's signature event, participants and visitors will have a chance to celebrate the victory

of area cancer survivors during the Survivors Lap at 10:30 a.m. They can also remember those who have lost their battle to the disease during the luminaria ceremony at 9 p.m.

The Fight Back Ceremony at 2 p.m. gives all in attendance a chance to proclaim their way of taking action against the disease. Donations can be made to this local Relay For Life event and participants can start or join a team by visiting relayforlife.org/annarbormi.

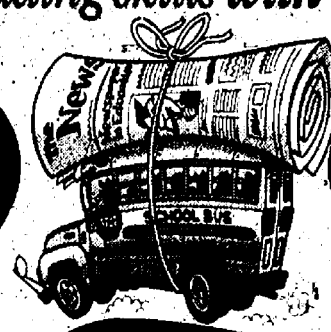
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## 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.

■ 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.

■ Transition Town Chelsea holds a book read on "The Sacred Balance: Rediscovering Our Place in Nature" by David Suzuki

from 7-8:15 p.m. in the McKune Room at Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Chelsea. This program is free and open to the public. From the last chapter: "At this critical juncture in our history on Earth, we are asking the wrong questions. Instead of 'How do we reduce the deficit?' or 'How do we carve out a niche in the global economy?' we should be asking 'What is an economy for?' and 'How much is enough?' What are the things in life that provide joy and happiness; peace of mind and satisfaction?"

## Friday, May 18

■ Arts Meets Business meets at the Chelsea District Library at 10 a.m.

■ The Dexter District Library hosts Muffins-N-Movies at 2 p.m. The featured film is "War Horse," rated PG-13 with a runtime of 146 minutes.

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Library Dogs at 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ 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 19

■ The Dexter District Library hosts Armed Forces Day Presentation: Larry Martin's WWII in Their Own Words at 10 a.m.

■ 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.

## Sunday, May 20

■ Viola and violin students from the Chelsea Center for the Arts perform their Spring Recital at 2 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library in the

McKune Room. Contact Susan Schreiber at [schreiberst@yahoo.com](mailto:schreiberst@yahoo.com) for more information.

■ See "White Buffalo" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at [purplerosetheatre.org](http://purplerosetheatre.org) or by phone at 734-433-7673.

■ Get 1-on-1 Computer Help at the Chelsea District Library at 3 p.m.

## Monday, May 21

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts Magic: The Gathering Weekly Gaming Night at 6 p.m. in the KidSpot.

■ The Chelsea-Area Wellness Coalition holds its membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library.

## Tuesday, May 22

■ 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.

■ Join Civil War historian George Till for a program on Michigan's involvement in the Civil War at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. The presentation will include a short film, "Oh, Could They But Speak," centering on the importance of Michigan's Civil War battle flags and the work done to preserve them.

## Wednesday, May 23

■ See "White Buffalo" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 3 p.m. or 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at [purplerosetheatre.org](http://purplerosetheatre.org) or by phone at 734-433-7673.

## Thursday, May 24

■ 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.

■ 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.

## Ongoing

■ 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.

■ The Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Chelsea Community Hospital's private dining room "A."

## DHS Alumnus graduates from Marines



Private First Class Andrew S. McGriff just graduated May 4-1 in San Diego, Calif. from the United States Marines. Andrew graduated from Dexter High

School in 2008. McGriff is part of Bravo Company, Platoon 1030. During his training, McGriff received a rifle expert badge. McGriff will continue his second

phase of training in San Diego California where he'll report into School of Infantry. McGriff is the proud son of parents Gina Bryson and Ken Bryson of Dexter.

## "Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Jeff Cowall, amateur radio operator and Skywarn weather spotter.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

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

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# Dexter pastor publishes first religious novel

By Christy Vander Haagen  
Special Writer

Ron Gelaude, the head pastor of Connexions Church in Dexter, recently added author to his list of life's accomplishments with the publication of his first book, "The Religion of Jesus."

The book delves deeply into how, according to Gelaude, the religion of Jesus has been systematically dismantled by biases and how it has been morphed into something unappealing to the masses.

Gelaude's goal of the book is to change peoples' mindsets about Christianity and religion.

He said his desire is to encourage and offer hope to those who have dismissed or given up on the Christian religion and "invite them in or back into the mix."

The book examines the "religion of the religious others" and how their actions have, over centuries, given religion a bad name.

Gelaude suggests there are many atrocities that have tarnished the word religion.

"The challenges and devastation that religion has brought to the world stage are profoundly evident ... prejudice, bigotry, judgmentalism, burnings, executions, genocide,

"My hope is that those who have given up (on religion) will take an evening and read this book."

**RON GELAUDE**  
Connexions Church pastor,  
Dexter

hatred, terrorism, wars, imprisonment, slavery and strife," Gelaude wrote in his book. "All have been committed in the name of religion."

His theory is that many people see religion as offensive and lacking in freedom.

He discusses what he refers to as "the religious elite" who live in a world of religious control as well as "the religious fanatics" who "take religious elitism and kick it up a notch or two."

Gelaude said the religious fanatics embrace religious greed which is characterized by conflict, slander and name calling. "They love to pick a fight for their so-called Christian cause."

Gelaude also analyzes the "religiously indifferent" those who have, according to him, simply

given up on religion altogether.

"I want people to know that Jesus was profoundly religious," Gelaude said.

He cited the words of James 1:27 which illustrates how Jesus wants people to care for the sick, orphaned, poor, widowed and homeless and how humanity should not let this world's values consume them.

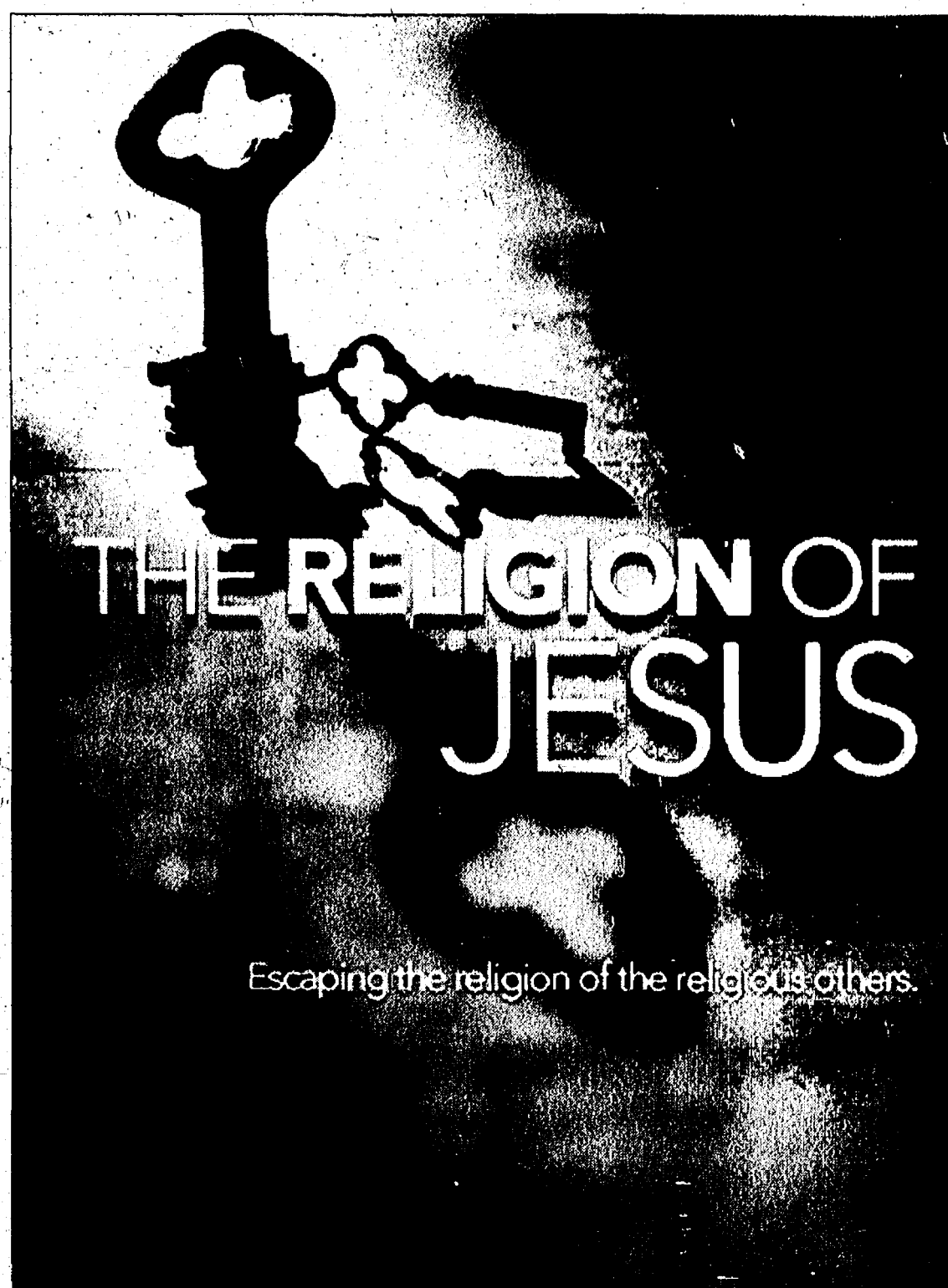
"My hope is that those who have given up (on religion) will take an evening and read this book," Gelaude said. "If you can break through the chains of the religious others, you'll discover a tremendous freedom, a life of adventure and joy that is far from boring ... but thrilling" Gelaude said.

Gelaude, a self-proclaimed "church-planting pastor" and "lead follower" has faithfully led the Connexions congregation since 2007.

Prior to his calling as a pastor, he was in the sales and marketing field with Hitachi and Memorex.

"The Religion of Jesus" is the first installment in a series of books he plans to publish in the near future.

Purchase a copy of Gelaude's first book for \$10.99 by visiting [rongelaude.com/religion](http://rongelaude.com/religion) or [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).



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FOOD

# Some tasty tips for healthier eating

**H**ealthy food and lifestyle choices are top of mind for many people. Adopting even one new behavior will help you stick to a healthier lifestyle.

"Eating a quality plant-based diet a few times a week provides a wide variety of foods and nutrients the body needs for optimal function, and can also reduce your risk for developing chronic diseases like heart disease and diabetes," says registered dietitian Ashley Koff. "Many people worry that cutting meat from their diet will cut flavor and protein - both key for a satisfying meal. It's fun for me to teach them that marinating organic tofu - a plant-based protein - with spices and oils delivers meatless meals that are full of flavor and protein."

Try incorporating these tips from Koff to help make healthier food choices year-round:

- **Be a qualitarian:** Choose the best quality food available at every eating occasion - you are what you eat, and your body runs best on better-quality fuel.

- **Go all-natural:** Make sure when you buy something that claims to be "all-natural," it really is as marketed. Companies like Pulmuone Foods USA, Inc. make that easy through their eight all-natural principles, which exclude use of preservatives, artificial additives, MSG, hydrogenated oil and irradiated ingredients.

- **Get a nutrition upgrade:** Whether eating animal or plant-based proteins, eat them in their whole food form - think cubed tofu as opposed to a bar or product with soy protein isolate.

- **Choose nutrient balance for optimal energy and results:** Incorporating a balance of carbs, proteins and healthy fats, as opposed to just counting calories, gives your body a mix of each kind of fuel it needs to perform at its highest level.

- **Incorporate D.I.T. meals throughout the week:** Pressed for time? Create "Do-it-Yourself" eating occasions, such as a taco bar, so everyone in the family can find something they like.

For families looking to include vegetarian-friendly foods into their meals,

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## "D.I.T." Do-it-Yourself Family Style Tacos

Serves: 5 to 10  
Total Time: 35 minutes

3/4 ounces Wildwood Tofu Taco Crumbles (weight for each taco)  
5 to 10 taco shells or corn tortillas, warmed to package directions  
5 to 10 butter lettuce leaves, washed

### Toppings and sides (per taco):

1/2 ounce organic Mexican cheese blend (Cheddar, Colby & Monterey Jack), grated  
3/4 ounce Wildwood Mild Organic Salsa  
1/2 ounce guacamole  
1/4 ounce romaine, chopped  
1/4 ounce cilantro, chopped

Heat tofu crumbles in saucepan until warm. Remove from heat, then add to taco shell or butter lettuce leaf.

Add remaining toppings listed until taco is filled to your liking.

### Guacamole

Serves: 5 to 10  
3 ripe avocados, cut each in half, seeds removed and pulp scooped out  
3 tablespoons red onion, finely chopped  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon cilantro, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt

In small mixing bowl, combine avocado with onion, garlic, cilantro, lemon juice and salt and mash with back of fork until mostly smooth, leaving a bit of chunkiness for



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texture. Serve immediately, or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate.  
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Level: Beginner

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

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## FOOD

# Serve a salad that kids will flip for

A refreshing salad should be quick, easy, and full of delicious in-season produce. With its countless possibilities for add-ins, a fruit and pasta salad fits the bill perfectly as a dish the whole family will love to prepare and eat.

Mom or Dad will need to start things off by cooking the pasta according to package directions. Preparing this recipe with Dreamfields pasta provides added nutrition benefits parents will love and kids won't even notice.

Made from durum wheat semolina, Dreamfields has the same taste and texture as traditional pasta but with 5 grams of fiber and only 5 grams of digestible carbohydrates per 1-cup cooked serving.

While the pasta cooks, enlist the kids to create the dressing - a creamy mix of yogurt, honey and a dash of cinnamon - and choose favorite fruits for the salad. A colorful combination of the season's freshest fruits like sweet, delicious blueberries, kiwi, peaches and strawberries, paired with a refreshing hint of mint, makes this simple-to-fix salad really come together.

Kids can help toss the pasta, fruit, mint and dressing together in a large bowl and sprinkle with almonds for a little crunch. This bright and flavorful pasta salad - perfect for potlucks, picnics or even a lazy summer breakfast - is anything but ordinary.

For more pasta salad recipes and directions on how to submit your own original recipe for a chance to win a case of Dreamfields in the Second Annual Pastapalooza Pasta Salad Contest, visit [www.TryDreamfields.com/PastaSalad](http://www.TryDreamfields.com/PastaSalad).

## Fruit and Yogurt Elbow Salad

Makes: 8 to 10 servings  
Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Cook Time: 8 minutes

1 box Dreamfields Elbows  
1 1/2 cups low-fat vanilla or Greek yogurt  
1 tablespoon honey (optional)  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
4 cups fruit (apples, strawberries, blueberries, peaches, grapes, kiwi, etc. cut into bite-size pieces)  
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint (optional)  
1/3 cup sliced almonds, toasted

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Rinse with cold water; drain again. Place in large bowl.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, stir together yogurt, honey and cinnamon. Toss with elbows. Add fruit and mint, if desired; toss gently to combine. Sprinkle with almonds. Refrigerate leftovers, covered, up to 1 day. (Let stand at room tempera-

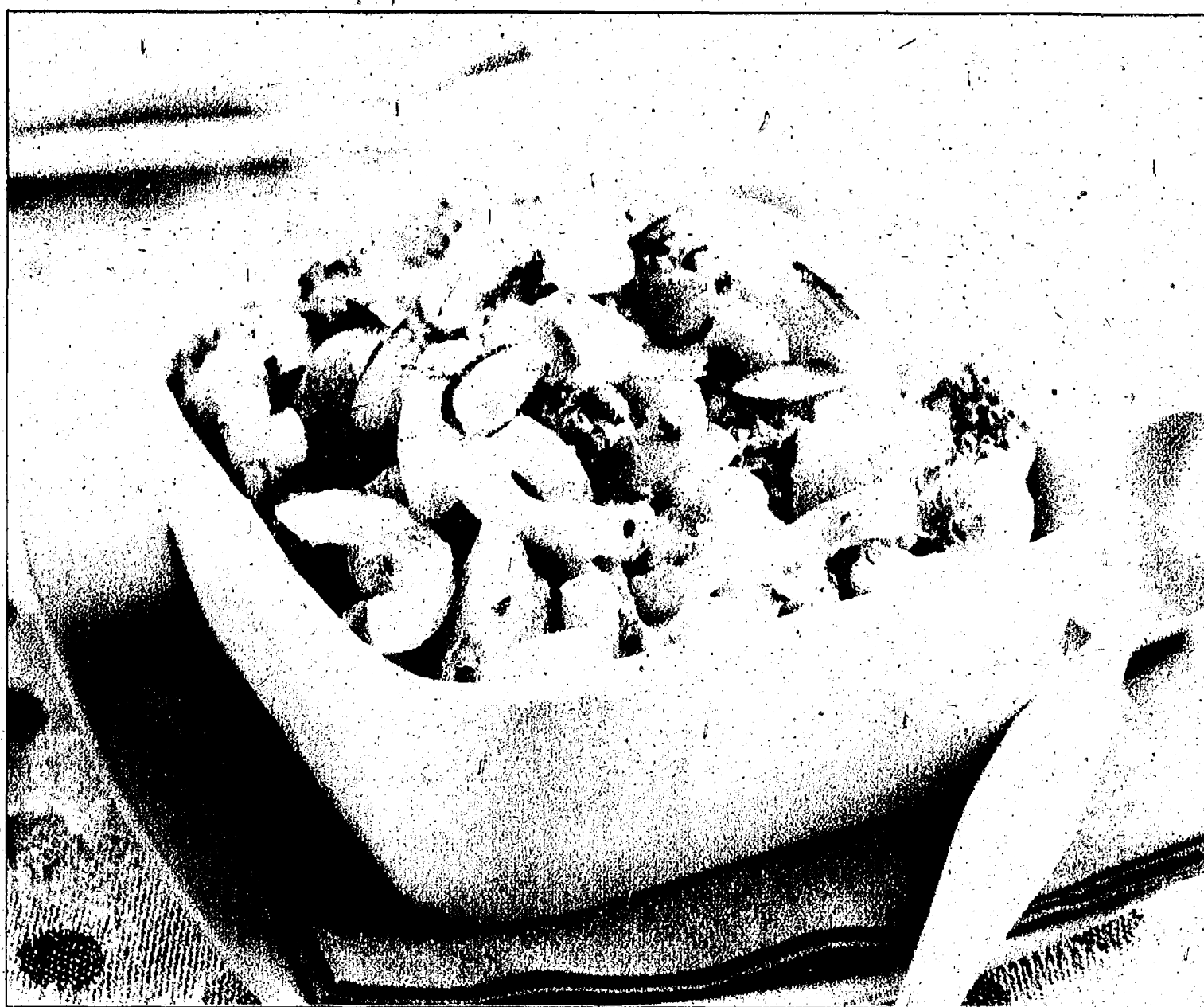


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ture 10 to 15 minutes before serving if refrigerated.)

**Nutrition Information (1/8 of recipe):**  
262 calories; 10 g protein;

22 g digestible carbohydrates\*; 4 g total fat; 4 g saturated fat; 2 mg cholesterol; 45 mg sodium; 6 g total dietary fiber.

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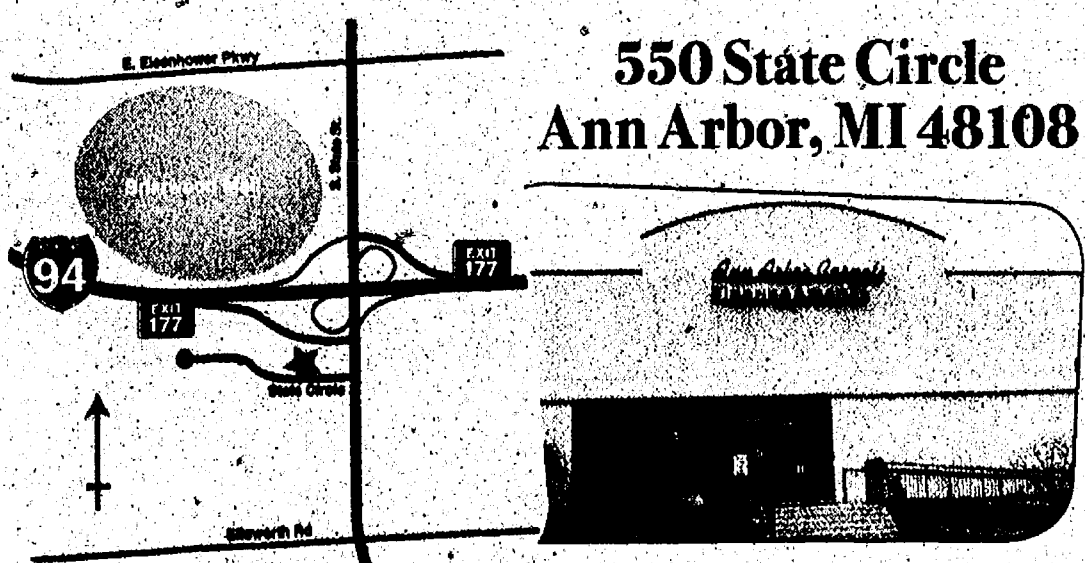
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