



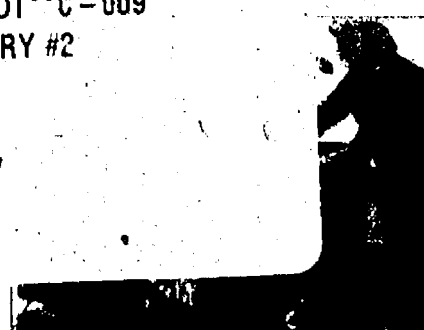
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**INSIDE**

Students learn about  
life through chickens

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# Chelsea Standard

VOL. 139, No. 25

75¢

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2012

## Branch family grateful for La Jolla refund

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

The Chelsea man who bought a \$25,000 piece of fine jewelry thinking he was getting a more modest \$25 rhinestone adorned bauble was recently issued a refund by La Jolla Fine Jewelry.

Maurice "Maury" Branch's family pursued every avenue - the Better Business Bureau, creditors, the state Attorney General's office and finally the mainstream media - in an attempt to get the retired economics teacher back

what his daughter Carol considers a significant percentage of her parent's net worth.

Maury, who suffers from a cognitive disability due to his advanced age, was in the jewelry store for a watch battery when he spotted the bracelet, according to Carol.

La Jolla does not have a return policy on custom orders, which the 14KT yellow gold bracelet adorned with 29 full-cut, 14-carat diamonds was classified as, despite the Branch family saying that Maury simply pointed it out in a glass

case, after which the store's staff plucked it out and packaged it up for him.

The staff at La Jolla ran two credit cards before the second card, with an \$18,500 limit, was cleared by Visa. Credit card companies will typically raise a good customer's limit on a line of credit in good standing in the event that the credit holder is attempting to make a purchase beyond the previously standing limit, which is what the Branch family understands happened.

The family points to the first credit card being

denied the point at which the La Jolla staff should have noticed that Maury is hard of hearing, has a detached retina and is generally somewhat confused, despite having a sharp sounding and confident manner of speaking.

"We called the credit card company and confirmed this morning that the refund had posted last night," Carol said last Wednesday. "I've been dealing with this for three months and going through all of the channels available to us trying to get it resolved."

According to a letter submitted by the Branch family to the state attorney general's office, the purchase was made on Jan. 25 of this year when Maury's wife drove him to La Jolla.

She went into the store after her husband when she felt he was taking too long but went back to the car when he said he was waiting for a package.

It wasn't until Feb. 23 that Carol, while at her parents' residence at Silver Maples in Chelsea, opened the credit card statement

PLEASE SEE REFUND/3-A

### Weave the Web:

Make sure to click on [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com) around the clock for in-depth coverage of the county. Our most viewed story this week is "SALINE: 100 support personnel afraid of losing their jobs in Saline schools."

### Check out our video:

■ Violin monster performs, howls on Ann Arbor street corner

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Jennifer Tolliver, former owners of True North Beef Jerky Co., stand with Phil Tolliver, executive director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce. The Tollivers will open Smokehouse 52 this fall.

## Smokehouse 52 coming this fall

By Paula Giesland  
Heritage Media

Downtown Chelsea will soon be rife with the smell of barbecue as yet another restaurant plans on moving to Main Street.

Smokehouse 52 owner and area resident Phil Tolliver said he's been wanting to open a barbecue restaurant in Chelsea for quite a while.

"It's always something I had in the back of my head," he said. "Now is the time to do it. Chelsea needs a barbecue restaurant."

Tolliver has been interested in grilling meats both at home and professionally. He owned True North Jerky on Old U.S. 12 and sold the business a few months ago.

"Foodie at heart, especially with barbecue," he said. "It becomes who you are. People love to do things and it becomes their hobby and smoking meat has always been mine."

Smokehouse 52 will be opening on Main Street, and the New Market, which is currently in the process of being moved to a new location.

Tolliver said his restaurant is going

to focus on simple, classic barbecue in a family-friendly and casual environment.

"It'll be a barbecue-dominant menu," he said. "At the end of the day, I want to remain a barbecue place."

The menu will focus on what Tolliver called "the four main food groups" of barbecue: pulled pork, ribs, chicken and beef brisket.

The simple menu, Tolliver said, is part of what makes barbecue so great.

"The beauty of barbecue is the simplicity of it, the approachability of it," he said. "It's universal. Barbecue isn't about overthinking."

Smokehouse 52 will fill a niche for barbecue in the area, Tolliver said.

"Really within a good 45 or 50 minutes there is nothing that is really close to Chelsea," he said of the area's barbecue choices.

As to the type of barbecue he'll be cooking, Tolliver said Michigan doesn't have a distinct flavor like other regions in the country do. So he won't be concentrating on one particular style.

"There really is nothing regional."



PLEASE SEE BARBECUE/3-A

## St. Barnabas to hold 3 concerts



St. Barnabas invites the community to attend three special concerts this summer and explore some of the many ways music brings meaning to our lives.

Concerts will feature local favorites Gemini in a family program entitled "Music and Meaning" from the '60s' on June 23, Kathryn West and friends performing classic music for strings and keyboard on July 27 and Doug Howell presenting "Meaning in Contemporary Christian Music" on Aug. 18.

All concerts will be held at St. Barnabas, 20500 W. Old U.S. 12, Chelsea, just across from the fairgrounds. All the concerts are free, and light refreshments will be served.

Gemini, the performing name of twin brothers, San and Laz Slomovits, will perform music from the 1960s, when songs became a key way of expressing and seeking meaning in personal and collective life. Ann Arbor-area favorites San and Laz grew up on the music of the folk revival, the classic songs of Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Peter, Paul and Mary,

Joni Mitchell and more. Nationally known for their award-winning music for children and families, the singers and multi-instrumentalists will also perform original songs, including settings of poems by ancient and contemporary poets.

Kathryn West and friends will perform classic music for strings and keyboard. Through the music of Bach, Mozart and Dvorak, the group will help listeners explore the meaning of music that "educates the emotions."

Doug Howell will perform some of the piano-vocal music he's shared with thousands in concert halls, churches and coffee houses across the country. Now a local resident, Howell has been recorded by such artists as Chris Christian and B. J. Thomas, and his music and arrangements have appeared anywhere from radio to the NCAA Final Four theme to animated storybooks like "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree."

The latest of his six solo albums was released in 2010.

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# With no state aid increase, school board discusses funding

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

Superintendent David Killips informed the Chelsea School District Board of Education at its June 11 meeting that the state's plan for school aid funding has been signed by Governor Rick Snyder. There will be no increase in the per pupil foundation allowance for the district.

According to Killips, the district can gain \$52 per student if it meets seven of eight "best practices." The district would have to meet two of the following three criteria to qualify for the additional funding: become a school of choice, take competitive bids on non-instructional services and meet the 2003 standards for health and/or physical education. The deadline to meet two more criteria would be June 30, 2013, but funding cannot be received until after the criteria are met.

Killips also reported that the Michigan Public School Employee Retirement System reform has not been completed yet. The new terms and rates are expected to cost individual districts significantly.

"This could even be a \$400,000 ticket," Killips said.

Killips also said that school bond loan reform at the state level will now mean that once a bond loan is paid off, a district can't

use that source of funding again for five years.

"This had been a great tool to keep our heads above water and not touch the general fund (for students)," Killips said.

Killips admitted that the change may have been necessary for districts with serious financial problems, but it is "detrimental" for districts that have done well and made payments on time.

The board approved the purchase of iPads, projectors, and teachers' desktop computers for North Creek as part of the anticipated technology upgrade. The cost will be about \$235,000, paid for with bond funds. The last upgrade at North Creek was six years ago.

The board approved the hiring of Holly Reiser as a full-time science teacher at Chelsea High School. The position became available following a teacher retirement. Reiser is a graduate of the University of Michigan and certified to teach biology and chemistry.

The board also approved an intergovernmental agreement with Oakland Schools for the Calvert Virtual Learning Academy. Oakland received a "seat-time waiver" from the Michigan Department of Education to pilot a kindergarten through 8th grade home-based virtual school. Families that enroll a student "must agree to provide an in-home learning guide

to assist ... with school lessons five hours a day."

In the program, funding remains with the district enrolling the child. In return, the district agrees to provide extra and co-curricular opportunities if the family requests them, as well as special education services if the district identifies the student as needing them.

Board members heard several programming updates. Lisa Kaemmerling of North Creek gave a brief review of the past year's staff training on literacy and writing and the parents' reading workshop.

Mike Kopolka and Jason Morris, athletic directors at the high school and middle school respectively, reviewed recent web-based changes in athletics. "Chelsea Bulldogs" has a Facebook page and a Twitter feed @ChelseaBulldogs.

There is an athletics website with sports schedules, directions to away events, and downloadable forms, as well as a sign up genius for volunteers.

The district plans to implement the ability to pay online for athletic events, pay-to-participate fees, and the renewal/purchase of athletics passes by this fall.

Teacher Beth Morris and SRSly leaders Reiley Curran and Jesse Kauffman shared results of the 2012 Michigan Profile for Healthy Youth, or MiPHY. MiPHY is a com-

puter-based anonymous random sample survey of students in grades seven, nine, and eleven. It generates data that can be used to aid in programming and interventions at a community level, according to Morris.

Some positive information gained from the recent survey was that 92 percent of students in Chelsea feel safe, and that the percentage of students who had witnessed bullying had dropped since the last survey two years ago. Additionally, there was a 74 percent decrease among seventh graders who reported ever having used alcohol, and an 80 percent decrease in reported binge drinking.

More concerning results included reported feelings of depression with 15 percent of students at Beach and 23 percent of students at the high school, as well as an increase of reported usage of marijuana, both lifetime and recent, among ninth and eleventh grade students.

"These were the seventh graders who didn't perceive marijuana use to be risky in the survey from two years ago," Curran said. "They also reported ease of access."

Kauffman said that students on this survey seem to more accurately estimate whether their peers are abusing substances compared to previous years. He summarized that despite

some concerning data, the reality is that "most students are not using substances."

The next school board meeting will be 6 p.m. June

25 at the Washington Street Education Center.

Crystal Hayduk is a freelance writer and can be reached at cahayduk@gmail.com.

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## BARBECUE

FROM PAGE 1-A

and nobody dominates," he said. "I'm not reinventing the wheel. I just want to bring that kind of wheel to Chelsea."

Tolliver is also hoping the addition of Smokehouse 52 will draw more people into

Chelsea.

"Chelsea is a true destination town," he said. "So I look for things that will make it a true destination. A restaurant like this is just one more thing that's gonna bring people to Chelsea. I want people to fall in love with this city."

Smokehouse 52 has a projected opening of late October.

Staff Writer Krista Gjestland can be reached at 734-429-7380, kgjestland@herald.com or on Twitter @kgjestland.

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## REFUND

FROM PAGE 1-A

with the \$25,000 charge.

The family went into panic mode on the spot, resulting in Maury's 88-year-old wife needing to be hospitalized for elevated blood pressure and an inability to eat or sleep due to the stress, according to Carol.

During and after seeking resolution with outside parties, after La Jolla owner Curtis Gough had initially refused the refund, Carol said she was in regular contact with Gough and his staff.

Gough spoke briefly to the Chelsea Standard last week, stating he had hired a publicist until the matter with the Branch family "blows over," and then spoke off the record. Further attempts to talk to him on the record were unsuccessful.

Carol said that she is thankful for the refund from Gough and hopes that his attempts to sell the bracelet are successful, but she is still sore over having to go through the whole ordeal in the first place, when she feels that it was pretty obvious that her father was confused and befuddled due to his mental state.

"My brother and sister-in-law offered him, at first, \$1,000 to take it back, but he wouldn't do it then,"

Carol said. From there, attempts were made to convince the Branch family to let the store keep the sales tax and then a restocking fee.

"If you don't want to charge a restocking fee as a general practice, that's fine, but when you understand that someone you're dealing with is impaired, from our perspective, it would have been the right thing to do to issue the refund from the start," Carol said.

In addition to La Jolla receiving a bad rap on sites like ringenvy.com, the Branch family has received accusations that Maury's children are just trying to shore up their inheritance or that the Branch family is loaded.

"We're doing this to help protect our parents so they can live out their lives in comfort and safety," Carol said. "They live in Silver Maples, which is quite expensive, because my father planned carefully for a long time so they could live independently when they got older."

Staff Writer Sean Dalton can be reached at 734-429-7380 or sdalton@herald.com. Follow him on Twitter @seandalton. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

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# SECOND FRONT

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Thursday, June 21, 2012

## Mission Zero Festival examines changing climate

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

An Ann Arbor neighbor-



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hood was filled on Saturday with people looking to learn more about climate change and how to help the environment.

Mission Zero Fest took place June 9 in Ann Arbor's Fountain Street neighborhood.

Highlights of the event included a presentation by Nobel Peace Prize co-winner Henry Pollack and "Issues and Ale," a discussion hosted by Michigan Radio's Lester Graham.

Several other events took place throughout the day, including workshops and tours of homes using "green" technologies.

Pollack spoke about the effects that climate change is having on the environment.

In 2007, he won the Nobel Peace Prize, along with former Vice President, Al Gore and is the author of "A World Without Ice."

"You don't have to be a climate scientist to see the general trend," he said.

Temperatures within the past century have risen 1 degree Celsius, or nearly 2 degrees Fahrenheit from pre-industrial levels, he said.

The future depends on many factors, including the reduction of heat-trapping gasses.

"It's not just a future issue; it's happening right now and it has been for basically the entire 20th century," he said.

However, even if we were to go "cold turkey" and no longer emit heat-trapping gasses into the atmosphere, there still would be climate change as a result of the amount of gasses already in the atmosphere, he said.

Those changes include changing temperatures, decreasing levels of ice, changes to ocean chemistry and rising sea levels.

Pollack said sea levels have already risen 8 inches through the 20th century.

He said said ice is "nature's best thermometer" and is a neutral witness to climate change.

Everywhere on Earth, ice is melting, especially glaciers on the tops of high mountains in the Tropics, he said.

For example, the Chacaltaya glacier in Bolivia



that measured 700 meters is nearly gone.

Glaciers are also melting in other locations throughout the world, such as the Alps and the Rocky Mountains. At Glacier National Park in Montana, there are 15 glaciers remaining out of the more than 100 that were present when the park was established in the 1930s, he said.

"If you want your grandchildren to ever see Glacier National Park, now is the time," he said.

When glaciers melt in the summer, the water flows into nearby rivers, which supplies water to the surrounding areas.

When the glaciers disappear from the mountainous regions like the Himalayas, it affects the source of municipal, agriculture and municipal water for those areas, he said.

Another highlight was the "Issues and Ale" discussion. Pollack took part in the discussion along with author and University of Michigan professor Andy Hoffman and Matt Grocoff, owner of the oldest Net Zero house in the United States.

The discussion involved issues surrounding climate change and how the way we live our lives at home affects the environment.

When asked what scientists think about man-caused climate change, Pollack replied that everyone agrees that climate change is occurring, but there are some questions whether humans or natural variables are causing it.

"Virtually all climate scientists actively engaged in climate research support those conclusions. Does that say it's 100 percent? No. There are always going to be people who have real credentials, but for whatever reason, a few are still holding out, saying that they don't think we understand the mechanism well enough," he said.

Hoffman said there is a scientific consensus regarding climate change, but there is not a social consensus.

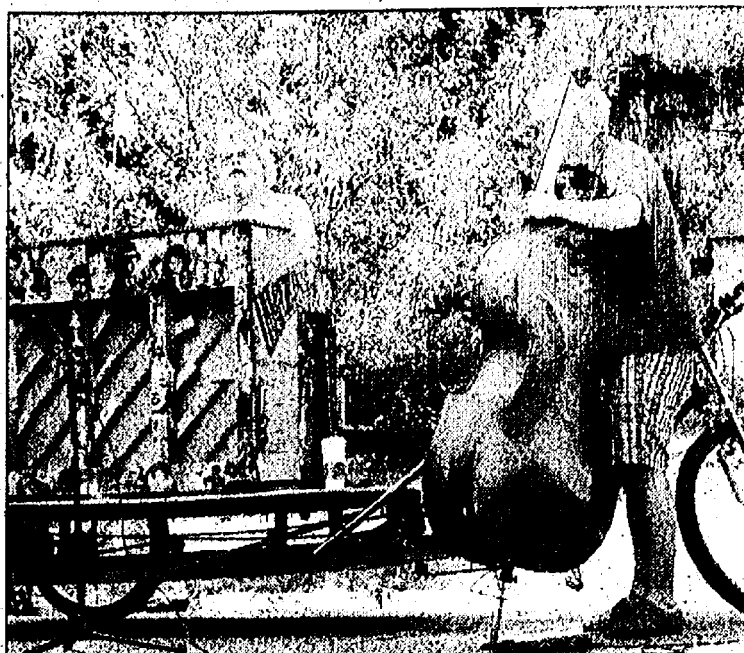
"We don't have a belief in this country that climate change is real and humans are causing it," he said.

Between 2008 and 2011, the number of Americans who believed climate change was real was declining.

However, there has been a recent increase due to the current weather patterns, he said.

Currently, about 67 percent of Americans believe in climate change.

Nearly three-quarters of liberals and democrats



LEFT: Michigan Radio's Lester Graham hosts "Issues and Ale" at Mission Zero Fest in Ann Arbor June 9. ABOVE: Mr. B. and Carl Hildebrandt (bass) of Mr. B's Joybox Express perform during the festival.

believe in climate change whereas nearly three-quarters of Republicans don't, he said.

Hoffman also spoke about the influences held by powerful public figures like Gore and conservative radio show host Rush Limbaugh.

"Climate change has become caught up in the culture wars and people form opinions on climate change like they form opinions on abortion and gun control and health care, and so forth," he said.

Issues concerning climate change bring up sensitive issues for many, including personal freedoms as in the debate about whether or not the government should require citizens to use certain light bulbs, he said.

Hoffman said a lot of people view environmentalists are trying to use the environment and are working with the government to take personal freedoms away.

"There's an expression on the far right that environmentalists are watermelons: they are green on the outside, they are red on the inside. They are socialists, borderline Communists," he said.

Grocoff spoke about the local perspective on climate change and his Net Zero home.

"In our own homes, in our own backyards, we do indeed impact Antarctica

and Bangladesh and everywhere else. My role is to talk about what we can do as a community when Congress is not acting and, frankly, the city of Ann Arbor, it's a government that moves very slowly. As progressive as we are, it's not quick enough," he said.

When asked about costs of the improvements, he replied that the cost, if we don't do something, is far greater.

"The cost is saving civilization," he said. "If we don't do this, we can't survive at levels of over 450 parts per million, which is where we're heading if we continue business as usual."

Pollack said a very powerful motivator is the economic aspect. So, if people can save money, often it will overcome other social issues.

"Money is a big talker," he said.

People need to be made aware of the economics of making the transition away from carbon-based energy, he said.

There also needs to be a transition in how people recognize their role.

Pollack said the individual is weak when faced with the powers of nature, but are very powerful collectively.

"It's what we do collectively that has led to a good number of the environmental issues," he said.

## Local law enforcement leaders support ban on K2, bath salts and synthetic drugs across county

By Ben Baird  
Heritage Media

Washtenaw County law enforcement leaders have announced they fully support a recent action plan to immediately discontinue sale of synthetic drugs and bath salts in Washtenaw County.

County health officials are directing businesses to immediately stop selling synthetic marijuana, known on the street as K2 and Spice, and other synthetic drugs, including bath salts such as White Rush, Purple Rain and Vanilla Sky.

"These substances have been identified as causing serious health problems, including suicidal thoughts, violent behavior, psychosis and even death."

Law enforcement agencies are supporting Washtenaw County's recent action plan and Washtenaw County Public Health Director Richard Fleece's directive, according to a press release signed by agency leaders.

Washtenaw County officials met June 6 to solidify a plan addressing the threat to the community from the sale of synthetic marijuana and other designer drugs.

Law enforcement agencies are committing to work with the county health department and the community to identify the businesses who pledge not to sell the targeted products and identify those that con-

tinue to sell them.

"Public education and consumer pressure is the most effective means of removing these drugs from the community," Fleece said.

The agencies who have made a commitment include the Ann Arbor Police Department, the Chelsea Police Department, the Eastern Michigan University Department of Public Safety, the Milan Police Department, the Northfield Township Police Department, the Pittsfield Township Department of Public Safety, the Saline Police Department, the University of Michigan Department of Public Safety, the Washtenaw County prosecutor's office and sheriff's office, and the Ypsilanti Police Department.

"As law enforcement officials, each of us is committed to working collaboratively with all of our community partners in efforts to keep the residents and visitors to Washtenaw County safe and secure," the county stated in the press release.

Washtenaw County's administration announced a plan to identify those businesses that pledge not to sell K2 or any other synthetic designer drugs, and will be supporting local law enforcement and public health officials' efforts with a decal program.

"We are hearing that, due to public pressure and

increased knowledge of the danger these products pose, many businesses have already stopped selling these products," Washtenaw County Administrator Verna McDaniel said. "We applaud these efforts."

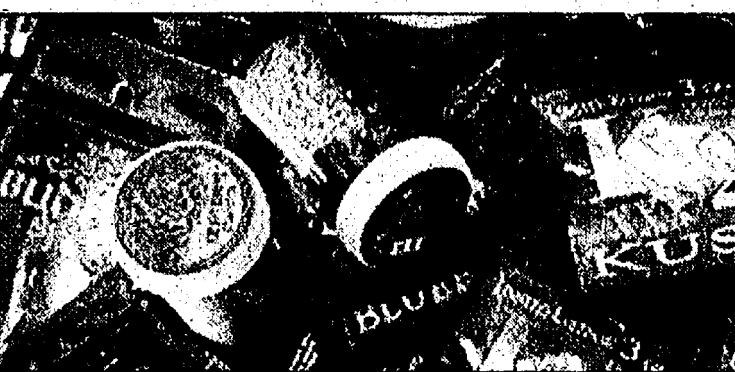
Window decals will be available for business that comply with the Public Health Department's direction to cease all sales of synthetic drugs and bath salts.

"The best solutions to community challenges must include community members themselves," the press release states. "We encourage each of you to support this approach by only frequenting those establishments that have committed to not selling these potentially dangerous products."

Residents are also encouraged to help agencies identify the businesses that continue to sell synthetic drugs and bath salts. If anyone witnesses a merchant selling these drugs, they should contact law enforcement.

In the event that individual merchants deliberately ignore the threat these drugs pose, Fleece said his department will issue public health orders to enforce compliance.

"We hope that the public will assist us in frequenting the stores that have acted responsibly in addressing this public health concern and identify stores that have not taken the pledge,"



County health officials are directing businesses to immediately stop selling synthetic marijuana and other synthetic drugs, including bath salts.

McDaniel said.

A measure designed to close a loophole in state law and crack down on synthetic drugs was sent to Gov. Rick Snyder June 12.

"These synthetic drugs are dangerous and should be illegal," Hune said. "I supported this vital piece of legislation to help ensure that our prosecutors and law enforcement officials have the tools they need to address this growing epidemic."

Senate Bill 1082 would update Michigan's law that lists prohibited chemical compounds typically used by synthetic drug manufacturers. According to a press release from Hune's office it would further empower local law enforcement to keep up with the ever-changing nature of dangerous, addictive drugs.

Synthetic drugs like K2 and bath salts were previously banned, but have had their

chemicals altered to escape penalties.

While many specific synthetic drugs are already illegal under Michigan law, Hune said the manufacturers of these dangerous drugs simply change the chemical makeup of their compounds to skirt state law.

The bill would update the list of Schedule I drugs to include any synthetic chemical compound that mimics the effect of naturally occurring cannabinoids, which are found in marijuana. It would also include synthetic cathinones.

If the bill is signed into law, anyone caught possessing the specified substances would face a felony charge punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Anyone caught using them could be found guilty of a misdemeanor or punishable by up to a year in prison and \$1,000 fine.



# Chelsea-Area Wellness to open Dexter Wellness Center



This rendering depicts what the Dexter Wellness Center will look like when it is finished in summer 2013.

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

The Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation will have expanded its growing network of wellness centers to three by 2013.

The Chelsea-based wellness organization, which is also integral to the 5 Healthy Towns project and general support of community health initiatives, is opening the Dexter Wellness Center on Baker Road.

CWF already operates The Chelsea Wellness Center at 14800 E. Old US-12 and the Manchester Fitness Center at 710 E. Main Street.

The 46,000-square-foot fitness facility is locked in after CWF signed a lease with BST Investments, which owns the former Colorbok complex in Dexter along Baker Road behind the Dexter Pharmacy.

The \$9 million facility was built specifically for

the CWF's vision of a family facility with pool and gymnasium, in addition to traditional amenities, such as saunas, massage area, general workout rooms and strength and aerobic training equipment.

The facility will also host medical rehabilitation specialists, which is current operating out of the Dexter Pharmacy building.

"We anticipate that families from around the area, even outside of Dexter will be interested in membership at the Dexter facility," said Amy Heydlauff, CWF executive director.

Feasibility studies illustrate the Dexter demand. Currently 200,000 visits are logged at the Chelsea Wellness Center every year from a robust user-base of 3,500 members. The expectation is that the Dexter facility will reach similar member and usage milestones.

The Colorbok buildings will be demolished this year and construction is

expected to be completed by the summer of 2013, with the CWF personnel moving in and opening the center almost immediately.

Those first visitors to the Dexter Wellness Center can expect much of what they might have seen at the Chelsea Wellness Center.

"Many of the services that we offer at Chelsea Wellness will be duplicated in Dexter," Heydlauff said. "We will still have the mind and body space for pilates and yoga, and other mind-body activities."

"There will be a spinning room and other group exercise space, as well as a lap and therapy pool."

The primary difference will be the acceptance of younger members. The minimum age requirement at Chelsea's center is 14 years old.

"Chelsea will continue to be an adult facility," Heydlauff said. "Dexter will have the option of a family membership."

CAWC is still working

on the fee schedule for the new facility, according to Heydlauff.

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"Many of the services that we offer at Chelsea Wellness will be duplicated in Dexter."

AMY HEYDLAUFF, CWF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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**TAYLOR**

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**Gates open 2 PM**

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**June 30** **TRIBUTE MUSIC CONCERTS** **July 1**

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Lynnae Winnie  
Free Beer  
Zooropa (U2)  
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**SUNDAY**  
Blaine Fowler Experience  
The Back Beats (Beatles)  
Mama Kin (Aerosmith)  
War Machine (Kiss)

**50 Amp Fuse**

Opens June 27 **CARNIVAL** Noon

All Day Rides \$14 in advance  
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**MASCO Fireworks JUNE 30**

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**JULY 1**

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## Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at [mrogers@heritage.com](mailto:mrogers@heritage.com) or call 734-531-8774 and leave your name, city and comment for an audio letter to the editor.

# EDITORIAL

## Our policy

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

Page 6-A

## Heritage.com WEB VIEWS

### ONLINE POLL QUESTION

How happy are you in your job?

- A. Very happy  
B. Somewhat happy  
C. Very unhappy  
D. Unemployed

## Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

### Column on energy issues was one-sided

I just read the June 7 guest column by Robert L. Bradley Jr., "Politicians should let consumers guide energy choices," and I was rather shocked by his one-sided view on energy policy and his neglect in not considering all the facts of the matter.

His beginning statement that the president first denied approval of the Keystone XL and then later changed his mind is intentionally avoiding the point of why it was refused at the beginning.

It is my understanding that the initial proposal for the pipeline was to go through some environmentally sensitive areas along the Missouri River corridor.

I studied conservation of natural resources in school, so I can appreciate this thoughtful decision by the president. Maybe the people who live along the lower Kalamazoo River have similar thoughts.

By starting a column with such poor consideration of the whole story makes me suspect everything else that follows.

Also, such statements as "lifting unnecessary restrictions would immediately boost our domestic energy supply" are simply nonsense.

What does "immediately" mean? Today, tomorrow, next month, five years from now?

Bradley seems to think having enough oil to last 250 years is all we need to think about. So what happens when the oil runs out?

The energy companies then switch to some other source, perhaps solar and wind. What's wrong with switching over now and then having a reserve of

oil for potentially better uses?

This country used to kill whales for their valuable oil. Why did we ever stop?

In general, I do not agree with Bradley's idea that consumers and an unregulated free market provide the wisest source for long-term decisions.

Most people who are most concerned with money only look to their own relatively short lifespan.

I agree that, for the short term, opening up all the valves and plundering all available resources would make our country energy independent, but short-term goals are not what long-term successes are based upon.

Finally, it appears that Bradley is simply doing his job to promote the wishes of the people and corporations that provide for his income, i.e. the energy companies.

Dan Erickson  
Ann Arbor

### Is social networking anti-social?

One of the greatest inventions ever made is the cell phone.

It has enabled us to communicate with anyone from almost anywhere. We are no longer tied to a cord or a phone booth (remember those?).

Conversely, I believe that social networking has made us completely anti-social.

Picture the four people you recently saw at a restaurant who were buried in their electronic devices communicating with someone else.

No one was talking with the others at the table. They were all too busy catching up on Twitter, Facebook and texts to actually enjoy their company at the dinner table.

Now, picture the young couple with two young children who cannot get their parents' attention due to the same reason. You get my point.

I have considered opening a local business that would counsel people on their addictions to electronic devices.

Members of Alcoholic Anonymous know that you are addicted to alcohol if you "need" a drink or once you start drinking, you cannot stop.

How many people are addicted to their electronic devices? Ask yourself, can you go without your phone for a week, a day, an hour or even 10 minutes?

What is reasonable? That has yet to be decided, but levels of addictions can vary, but it is still an addiction.

There is a recent phenomenon that young people will go out for dinner or a drink and place their phones in a pile at the center of the table. The first person to look at their phone pays the bill.

This is called "piling," and I think it is their way of saying how ridiculous this has become, even for them.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recently stated that 6,500 Americans died last year due to "inattentive drivers," which includes drivers texting or on their phone.

Were they being social or anti-social in contributing to these deaths?

I find myself getting irritated at movies, weddings, business meetings or dinner where I am competing with annoying "blings," rings and electronic things.

We need to teach our children, employees, co-workers, friends and family to put down the phone and appreciate the moment. Enjoy your life, do one thing at a time, and do it well.

Thomas Green  
Saline

## OUR TAKE: Editorial

# We can win the battle against teen drug abuse

While we compliment Michigan officials for moving quickly to curtail the dangerous use of K2, Spice and other so-called synthetic marijuana, we have to ask: why?

Why are our youngsters driven to use chemicals known to have dangerous health effects? Why can't our country, as others have done, keep up with outlawing the latest fad drugs, whether manufactured for other uses or purposely intended to sidestep criminal charges?

Why are parents, after their children suffer health problems or even death, prone to blaming others rather than facing the fact that it was their child who knowingly used a dangerous drug?

And lastly, why hasn't America come to the realization that as a nation we have lost the so-called war on drugs?

It was June 1971 when President Richard Nixon officially declared a "war on drugs," identifying drug abuse as "public enemy No. 1."

And since then, our government has spent hundreds of billions of dollars trying to stop drug abuse.

We arrested and jailed drug users under tougher penalties. We infiltrated foreign drug cartels and destroyed thousands of acres of drug producing crops.

We sent millions upon millions of dollars to foreign countries to assist -- in many cases corrupt governments -- in reducing their own drug problems.

Yet, 50 years later, the Global Commission on Drug Policy released a report in 2011 declaring "The global war on drugs has failed, with devastating consequences for individuals and societies around the world."

Unlike that commission, however, we don't support a general legalization of drugs.

We do, however, think it's time our government officials look to education and prevention as the keys to controlling drug abuse.

Drug courts throughout Michigan stress rehabilitation over punishment and are remarkably successful.

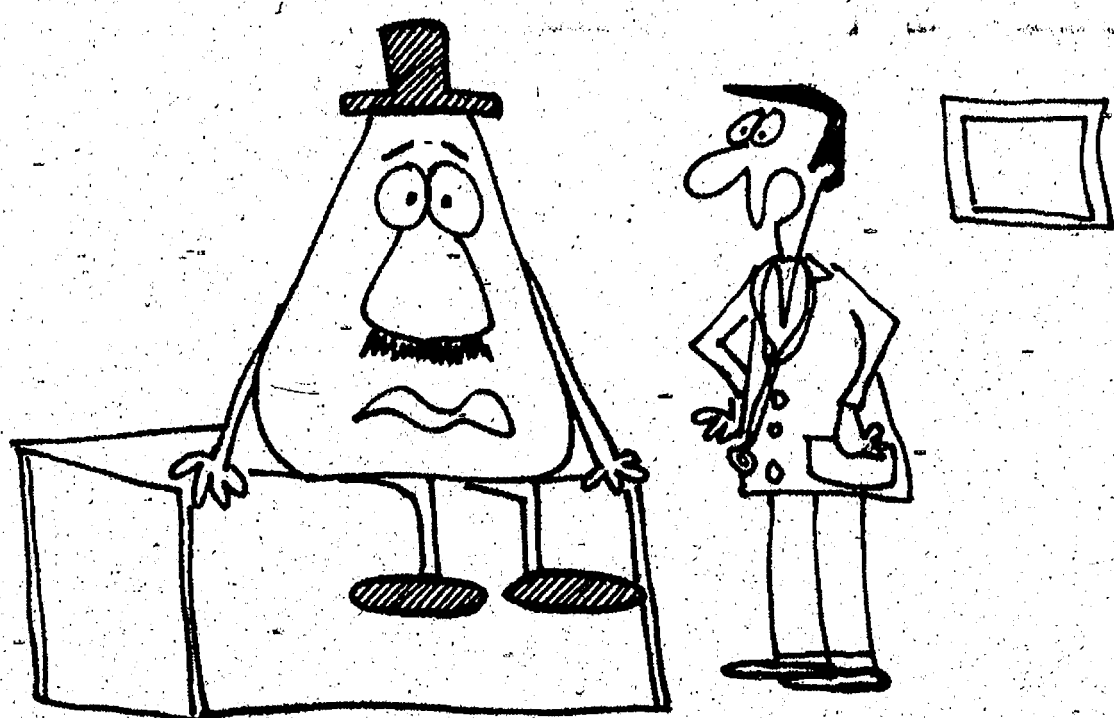
Educational programs, like the Fraser-based Families Against Narcotics, are helping hundreds of youngsters remain drug free.

As a nation we may have lost the war on drugs, but we can still win the battle against teenage drug abuse -- one youngster at a time.

- Courtesy of The Macomb Daily

Why are parents, after their children suffer health problems or even death, prone to blaming others rather than facing the fact that it was their child who knowingly used a dangerous drug?

DANIEL FENECH  
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"MR. POTATO HEAD...I'M PUTTING YOU ON A LOW-CARB DIET."

## GUEST COLUMN: By David E. Rutledge

# 'Julea Ward' House bill is a license to discriminate

On June 12, the state House weighed in on an issue that started right here in Washtenaw County: House Bill 5040 would prohibit Michigan universities and community colleges from "discriminating" against a counseling or social work student who refuses to counsel a client based on a "sincerely held religious belief."

The bill would create the Julea Ward Freedom of Conscience Act and stems from a case at Eastern Michigan University now in litigation, wherein a student refused to counsel a gay client because his lifestyle was in conflict with her religious beliefs.

The issue recently became entangled with the budget process, with some lawmakers arguing that some funding should be contingent on compliance with this prohibition.

Since this legislation was introduced, I have heard from residents throughout Washtenaw County, and the state, on this issue and what this

change could mean for Michigan public universities offering counseling or social work degrees.

At the practical level, if this law passed, it would mean universities would be forced to choose between losing accreditation and violating state law.

The national organization that accredits counseling programs, the Council for Accreditation and Related Educational Programs ([www.cacrep.org](http://www.cacrep.org)), requires that programs incorporate the American Counseling Association's Code of Ethics (available at [www.counseling.org/resources/codeofethics/TP/home/ct2.aspx](http://www.counseling.org/resources/codeofethics/TP/home/ct2.aspx)).

The case remains in litigation, and it is not my intention here to weigh in on a matter before the courts, but EMU officials contend that Ward violated the ACA Code of Ethics in her preemptive dismissal of the potential client.

What is not contested is that she refused to counsel an individual in need of help.

What belies the practical considerations here is something much more troubling to me as a lawmaker and as an individual: claiming that religious belief justifies discrimination.

Too often throughout our nation's history, hateful and sometimes violent acts have been committed in the name of religion.

As a person of faith myself, I understand intimately how important religious faith (or any faith) can be in making decisions, and in defining character. But I also understand what it means to be discriminated against in the name of religious belief.

My fear is that this bill would legalize all forms of discrimination based ostensibly on religious faith.

What that legalization could mean for Michigan, and for the kind of state we hope to become, is deeply troubling.

State Rep. David E. Rutledge may be reached at his office by calling 517-373-1771.

## Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

### Saline firefighters deserve kudos

Immense credit goes to the Saline Area Fire Department, which did its job expertly when our house caught on fire June 10.

Their speed and expertise made our material losses minimal. Our dear cat, Bailey, received oxygen at the scene. The way the team performed was the deciding factor in her survival.

As traumatizing as it was, the professionalism and skill of the Saline Area Fire Department prevented it from being far worse. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Eric and Joy Northrop  
Saline

### This year's Memorial Day gathering in Milan was respectful and patriotic

In preparation for this year's Memorial Day observance, put on by Milan's American Legion, Moving Milan Forward placed 720 flags in the field behind the Milan Veterans Wall of Honor, symbolizing each of the names listed on the wall.

Some of us worried that, leaving such a display exposed as we did, the flags might be disturbed overnight. We needn't have worried. Not one flag was taken, abused or vandalized over the weekend. In fact, our citizens, young and old alike, showed a genuine patriotic respect for our veterans during all of the events on Memorial Day throughout the whole of our city.

What a wonderful city we live in. Thank you, American patriots of Milan.

Rod Hill and Jerry Renning  
Milan





# KAYAK DEMO

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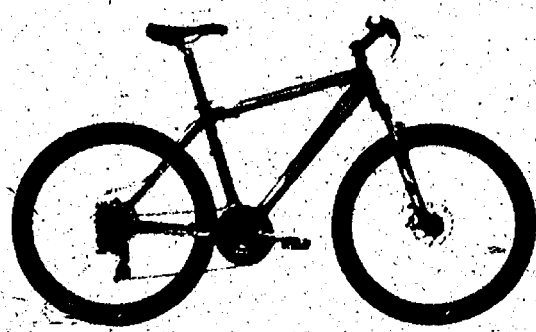
Gear

## Summer Kick Off Bike Sale

Saturday, June 23rd

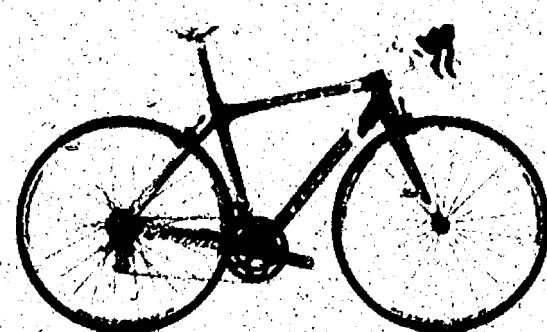
**1  
DAY  
ONLY**

**TREK 2012  
3500 DISC**



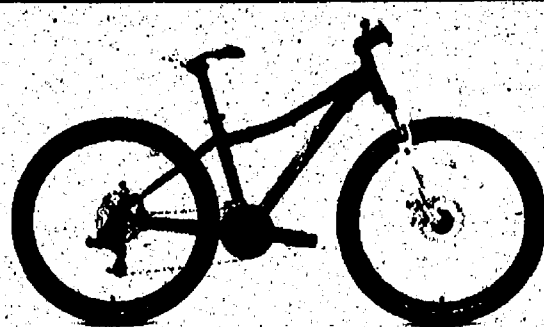
WAS \$479<sup>99</sup>  
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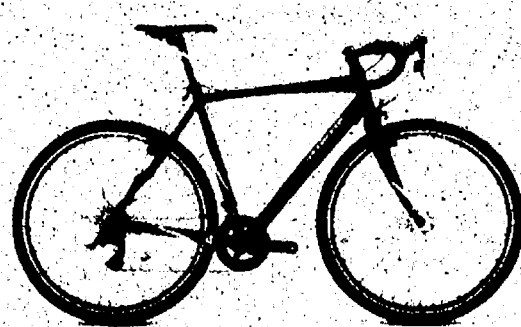
WAS \$2,620<sup>00</sup>  
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BMW 540i Gran Coupe and M6 Convertible

# BMW six & seven series

## Enjoy the finer things in life

By Mike Covello  
Automotive Correspondent  
Journal Register Newspapers

**SANTA BARBARA, CA —** If ever a person were offered an embarrassment of riches, the 2013 BMW M6 Convertible, 640i Gran Coupe and 7 Series sedan certainly qualify.

BMW is celebrating 40 years of their M performance division, and what an anniversary present they have for us. The \$113,995 M6 Convertible is an absolute delight to drive. While you might think that anything that looks this awesome could be called a sports car, the car's 4,509-lb. curb weight sort of relegates it to the Grand Touring category.

I say sort of, because the car has a few things that comfortably offset the poundage, beginning with the 560-hp. twin-turbo 4.4-liter V8 engine that can propel the M6 to 60 in a mere 4.0 seconds, and it does it with a sound that's so seductive, it might be worth the price of the car by itself.

The other thing that propels the M6 towards the sports car side of the equation is the marvelous array of settings available. You can push buttons on the console to select among different damper settings, transmission and throttle response, and even whether to engage the atomic power device. I'm just kidding on the last item.

Luckily, BMW had already programed the M1 and M2 buttons on the perfectly sculpted steering wheel to provide two selections of dynamic driving aid settings that offered a nice taste for Sporty and Extra Sporty driving suitable for the road. Less intrusive settings are available for those who like to take the M cars on the racetrack.

Any time spent behind the wheel of this

car is all too short. The M6 is a confidence-inspiring vehicle that drives even better than its stunning looks indicate.

Many journalists said the 640i Gran Coupe might be the best-looking car in the lineup. This four door is styled to look like a coupe in the fashion of the Mercedes-Benz CLS, Porsche Panamera and Audi A7. The car's back-seat entry may be somewhat compromised by the sharply plunging roof, but the Gran Coupe will accommodate five adults in relative comfort.

BMW's Individual treatment only added to the car's allure. This BMW department allows you to customize the look of your new BMW with a palette of colors and upgrades that perfectly complement the striking exterior. Of the vehicles on display, the tan and ice-white mix were a favorite. Several testers boasted a flat paint job in Matte Frozen Bronze that added to the just-stepped-off-the-runway look.

This \$76,895 BMW comes with the amazingly smooth twin-turbo 3.0-liter six cylinder engine. Later, there will be a V8 750i Gran Coupe for \$87,395 and the same vehicle with xDrive for \$90,395. The eight-speed automatic, complete with paddle shifters, has a 0-60 mph time of 5.3 seconds.

This BMW comes standard with not only dynamic dampers but also dynamic drive that adjusts the roll bar stiffness. Select the proper modes, and the large sedan feels like it shrinks to half its normal size and the tires become racing slicks. The suspension control will make you want to own this car.

As if all this weren't sufficient, the new 7 Series basic 740 gets a 45 horsepower and 35 lb-feet of torque boost. BMW's eight-speed Steptronic automatic transmission will help boost performance and economy.

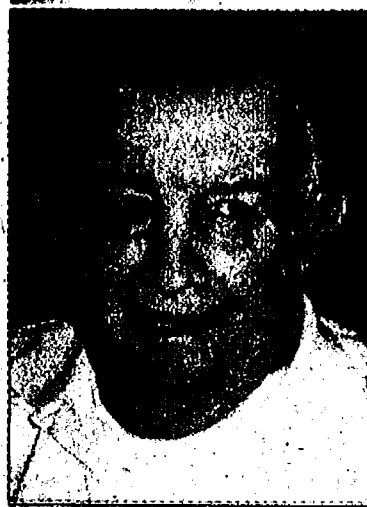
For those in snow country, the availability of xDrive will make BMW's all-wheel drive a wise choice. While these items will all be available this summer, the fall will debut the ActiveHybrid7 for those who like to save fuel in their full-size luxury sedans.

If you have any questions, comments or ideas, please send them to [comments@AutoWritersInk.com](mailto:comments@AutoWritersInk.com).

## Death Notices

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or Fax to  
1-877-213-2987



**BRAUN, CARL JOHN, JR.**; Saline, MI. In 2004, Carl was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, he lived out a full and joyful life with his family until Wednesday, June 13, 2012 when he peacefully passed away at Heartland Healthcare Center in Plymouth. He was born on May 3, 1936 in Ann Arbor. He was the only child of Carl Sr. and Laura Braun. He grew up on his family's farm in Saline. In 1962 Carl met and married the love of his life, Betty Lou Alder. Shortly after being married, Carl and Betty welcomed their first and only daughter into the world, Barbara Jean Braun. She was born and raised in Saline. The newlywed couple and their new child had many memories of spending time with Betty's twin sister Mary, her husband Leonard, and their three children on the Spiegelberg family farm in Grass Lake. Barbara is now married to Ronnie Cunningham, and has two daughters, Samantha (22) and Melissa (17), who were beloved and cherished by Carl. Carl spent the later years of his life watching Tiger's games on the couch with his beloved dog, an 8 year old Jack-Russell Terrier named, Peanut Cunningham. He was predeceased by his wife, Betty, who passed away in 2003. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, June 23, 2012 at 2 p.m. at Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home in Saline with Rev. Laura Speiran, officiating. To leave a memory, for directions, or for more information please visit [www.rbhfsaline.com](http://www.rbhfsaline.com)



**MANZEL, RAYMOND E.**; Chelsea, MI, formerly of Plymouth; age 92; died Thursday, June 14, 2012; at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born September 9, 1919, in Livonia, Michigan, the son of Herman and Bertha (Ash) Manzel. Ray farmed on Loeffler and Scio Church for 34 years, and worked for King-Seely in Ann Arbor and Chrysler Introl at the Scio Plant in Ann Arbor. He retired from Chrysler in 1981. Ray has been a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Chelsea since 1954. On October 4, 1946, he married Frances M. Bakhaus at St. John's Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, and she survives. Other survivors include one son, Jerry Manzel of Lodi, CA; and 17 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Karen (Manzel) Donovan on October 18, 1991; his sister, Helen Peck in June in 1999; and his brother, Ernest Manzel in 2011. Funeral Services were held Monday, June 18, 2012 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chelsea, with Rev. John Morris officiating. Burial was at Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Cole Funeral Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Zion Lutheran Church.



**WOTRING, LINDA G.**; daughter of Joyce Robert and John Ann Harding Wotring; was born on August 4, 1960, in Dexter MI. Linda died unexpectedly Sunday as a result of complications from a chronic illness. Linda was a free spirit who thrived on new adventures, enjoying the beauty of the earth, and trying new things - at least once! When it was time to go to college, Florida State University caught her eye and what was Dexter, MI's loss was certainly Tallahassee's gain. She loved to read, hang out with family and friends, and everything outdoors, especially the beach. She tackled new projects eagerly and nothing was too big of a job for Linda to take on! Linda worked in the IT industry for most of her career, but really enjoyed her time, following a family teaching tradition, developing and conducting HR training while at the Department of Children and Families. The preeminent person, Linda brought out the best in others and did so with encouragement and humor. No matter where Linda worked or played, she always did it with zest and vitality. Her smile sparkled and her eyes twinkled when greeting loved ones or strangers. No matter what, you always felt like you were the most important person in the world to Linda. So many friends have expressed that Linda was one of their best friends...what a compliment to pay and what tribute to her love, empathy and unending loyalty. A Celebration of her Life will be held Friday, June 22, 2012 at Abbey Funeral Home, 4037 N. Monroe Street, Tallahassee Florida. The Memorial Service begins at 6 p.m. and the Visitation/Viewing from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Linda's family has opened a fund account for her beloved son, Hunter Brown, at Florida Commerce Credit Union. They ask that donations be made in Hunter's name in lieu of flowers. Cards and letters may be mailed to her sister, Wendy Wotring Boomhower, PO Box 3148, Eagle, CO 81631-3148. Linda was preceded in death by her mother, Joyce, and is survived by the light of her life, Hunter Brown; her special step-daughter, Erin Brown; her father, John Robert Wotring; her sister, Wendy Boomhower; her uncle, Dr. C. Edward Wotring; along with her nieces, nephews, cousins with surnames of Boomhower, Brown, Harding and Wotring. Linda's light will continue to shine through Hunter as well as all of those who were fortunate to have had her in our lives. Online condolences at [www.abbeyfh.com](http://www.abbeyfh.com)



**PHINNEY, FLORENCE J.**; Chelsea, MI; age 88; died June 16, 2012; at her home. She was born April 28, 1926, in Detroit, the daughter of Henry and Violet (Popkie) Thomas. Florence had resided in Chelsea since 1963. She attended Wayne State University. Florence was a housewife who worked on the farm. She loved writing poems. On September 10, 1949, she married James Edward Phinney in Detroit, and he preceded her in death on February 16, 1996. Survivors include her daughter, Kathleen A. Phinney of Chelsea; two sons, Jim E. Phinney of GA and Chris T. Phinney of Chelsea; a brother, Donald (Judy) Thomas of St. Clair Shores; two granddaughters, Amber (Davey) Davis and Heather Phinney; two great grandchildren, Rebecca and Sylvia Davis; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a son, John, on January 5, 1978; and a brother, Reginald. Thomas. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea. Burial took place at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Arbor Hospice. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

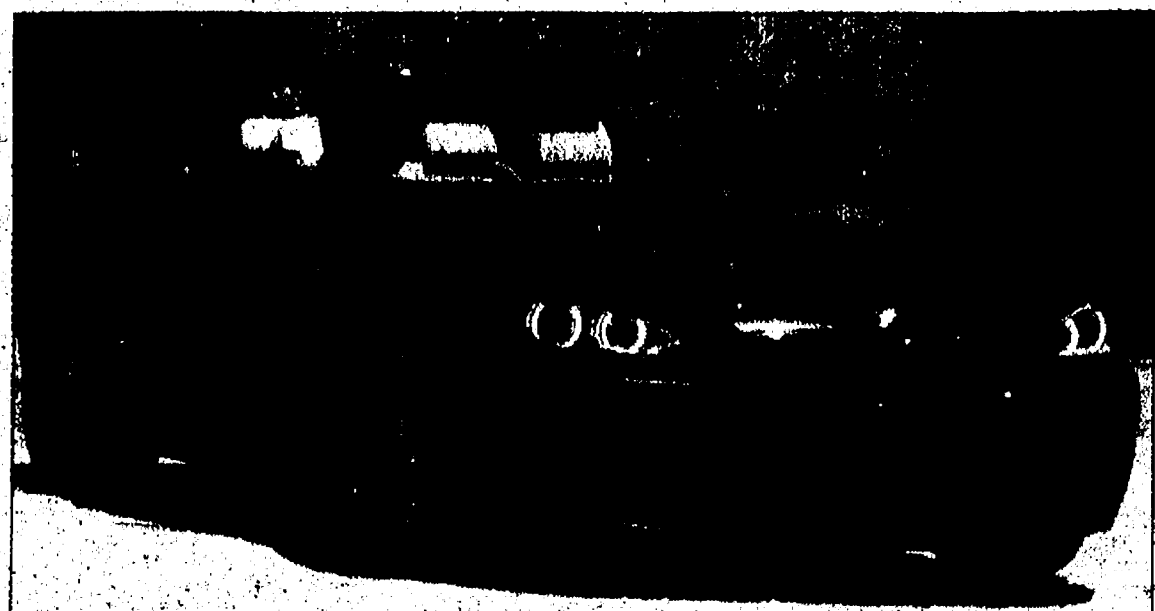


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BMW new 7 Series sedan



# Are electric 'mpg' ratings driving you crazy?

So, Honda says the Fit electric car is the baddest electric-mobility machine in the land with the consumption equivalent of a gasoline vehicle getting 118 mpg, combined (132 in the city and 105 on the highway). That apparently beats out electrics

from Mitsubishi, Ford and, of course the Nissan Leaf, which is the oldest kid on the block with a 99-mpg combined government rating. But the best news out of all that is that the Environmental Protection Agency seems to have found a way to end the rather

senseless portrayal of energy consumption in electrics in terms of miles per gallon.

The current conversion involves a fixed power rate, which of course is a variable across the country, and a fixed rate for gasoline, which is also a vari-

able across the country. Throw in climate differences that affect battery performance, as well as driving style, and there's no hope that the EPA's mpg conversions could ever be close to reality. That means the only reason for the rating is the comparison to other

electrics, so why bother converting to mpg at all?

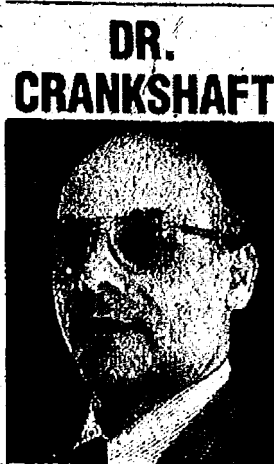
And here's the point: the EPA has assigned a kilowatt/100-mile rating to electrics that dials out variable costs. That, coupled with projected range, should make life much simpler.

## Steering sometimes makes a whooshing noise during a turn

**Q:** My Ford Escape power steering makes a whooshing noise sometimes when I turn while backing out. The service shop said I need a power steering flush and it costs \$150. Also, they say the struts are worn out and that could be causing some of the noise. I haven't had any work done yet and would like to know what to expect. Thank you.  
— Donna in Md.

**A:** You can expect some slight whooshing/hissing noises from power steering systems when turning, especially when backing up or making sharp turns at low speeds. This is normal as vehicles age and so I see no reason to have the system flushed. It's generally a waste of money. As for the struts, I can't imagine them causing the noise you hear. It sounds to me like the

shop is trying to sell unnecessary service. Drive the Escape until more pronounced symptoms appear, probably many miles from now.



**LES JACKSON**

### Truck's transmission clicks when driven

**Q:** My truck's transmission clicks when I drive it, whether forward or reverse. It started after the local landscaper pushed the parked truck with his forklift. He pushed it 30 feet and put flat spots on the tires as well. What damage could he have done to it?

**A:** I can't believe how irresponsible the landscaper was in this case! No doubt he bent or broke the "park" mechanism

You can expect some slight whooshing/hissing noises from power steering systems when turning, especially when backing up or making sharp turns at low speeds. This is normal as vehicles age and so I see no reason to have the system flushed.

in the transmission and, at the very least, this will require a tear-down for repair, or possibly a replacement of the transmission. Unless you were illegally parked or gave permission, the landscaper is totally liable for the damages, so you'd best get in contact with their owner or their insurance company.

### Clutches can take a little abuse without failing

**Q:** My Honda Civic's clutch started smoking a little bit the other day after I slipped it a lot trying to get the car out of some mud. It smelled terrible

but other than that and a little smoke, it still worked fine. My friend told me I burned it up and will have to replace it but before I get any work done I want to get your opinion. The car runs fine now with no burning or smoking and the clutch works smooth. What's up?

— Steve in Plano, Texas

**A:** Well, you certainly heated up the clutch plate's surfaces when you tried to get out of the mud. The smoke and burning smell came from the heat of friction between the plate's lining (Kevlar, adhesives, metal particles) and the flywheel and pressure plate surfaces. If the clutch

operates smoothly, it means that all you did was heat up the bonding materials enough to melt and smoke but didn't cut into the metal surfaces of the flywheel and pressure plate. Doing so would cause the clutch to chatter and shake when you let it out.

Clutches can take a little of this abuse without failing so don't worry about continuing to drive the car. You might have shortened its life by a few thousand miles but little else occurred.

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

## CAR SHOWS AND CRUISES

Submit car show listings to Joe Slezak via email to [jslezak@heritage.com](mailto:jslezak@heritage.com) or fax to 1-734-246-2727. The deadlines are noon Mondays and Wednesdays.

### Weekly Events

**Tuesday Night Car Cruise**, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Emerald Square Shopping Center, North Life at Pardee roads, Taylor.

There will be 50-50 drawings, food, beverages and discounts from the businesses.  
Details: 1-734-216-3368.

**Sharkey's Riverfront Tavern car show**, 5 p.m. to dusk Tuesdays, 25555 West River Road, Grosse Ile Township.

No entry fee. All makes and models welcome. There will be prizes and 50-50 drawings.  
Details: sharkeystavern.com or 1-734-362-0042.

**Christoff Family Dining/Downriver Wanderers Tuesday night cruise**, 22900 Allen Road, Woodhaven, 5 p.m. to dusk.  
There will be music, 50-50 drawings and door prizes.  
Details: 1-734-558-4282.

**American Legion Edward C. Headman Post 217 Bike Night**, 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays, 2817 Van Alstyne Blvd., Wyandotte.  
Details: 1-734-282-2698.

or look up "American Legion Riders Post 217 Wyandotte, Michigan" on Facebook.

**Cruisin' at the V**, 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1888, 2763 Veterans Parkway, Trenton.

There will be food, music, door prizes and a chance to win a tool chest at the end of the season.  
Details: Call Doug Houston at 1-734-558-7078.

**Wheels of Time Car Club Weekly Cruise**, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Pizza Hut, 19275 West Road, Woodhaven.  
Details: snake427@sbcglobal.net.

**City of Southgate Classic Car Nights**, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through July 25 at the Southgate Shopping Center, Eureka at Trenton roads.

There will be a disc jockey and prizes.  
Details: 1-734-258-7770.

**Elizabeth Park Thursday Cruise**, 4 p.m. to dusk on the park's east side near the refreshment stand. The park is off West Jefferson Avenue, south of downtown Trenton.  
Details: 62dodgedart@gmail.com.

**Sharkey's Riverfront Tavern motorcycle show**, 5 p.m. to dusk Thursdays, 25555 West River Road,

Grosse Ile Township.  
No entry fee. All makes and models welcome. There will be prizes and 50-50 drawings.  
Details: sharkeystavern.com or 1-734-362-0042.

**Downriver Kruzers Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5 to 9 p.m. at Loyal Order of Moose Family Center 966, 22951 Van Horn Road, Woodhaven.

There will be entertainment by disc jockey Davey G, food, door prizes, 50-50 drawings, monthly raffles (tickets are \$5) and a tool box to be given away at season's end.  
Details: dodge827@comcast.net.

**Roam'n Charlots Sears Cruise Nights**, Friday evenings at the Sears Shopping Center, 2100 Southfield Road, Lincoln Park.

No entry fee. Vehicles from 1984 and older park in the south lot; all others park in the north lot.  
Details: roamncharlots.com.

**A&W Root Beer Drive-In Cruise Night**, 5 p.m. to dusk Fridays, 27293 Eureka Road, Taylor.  
There will be a disc jockey, trophies, plaques, food discounts and free use of the jukebox.  
Details: 1-734-941-7414.

**Special Events**  
**Dearborn Christian Fellowship Cruz-In**, 21360

Donaldson, 6 to 9 p.m. June 19, July 17, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18.

Entry is free. There will be music, drinks and snacks.  
Details: 1-313-563-1020 or [dearborncf.org](mailto:dearborncf.org).

**Allen Park Downtown Development Authority Classic Car Show**, 5:30 to 9 p.m. June 27 along Allen Road between White and Rosevelt.

There will be door prizes, trophies, music and dancing.  
Details: 1-313-928-0940 or [kibby@cityofallenpark.org](mailto:kibby@cityofallenpark.org).

**Thirteenth annual Cruisin' Downriver**, 10 a.m. to sunset June 30 along Fort Street between Outer Drive and Sibley Road in Lincoln Park, Southgate, Wyandotte and Riverview. Sponsored by the Southern Wayne County Regional Chamber.

No entry fee.  
Details: [cruisingdownriver.com](mailto:cruisingdownriver.com).

**Cruisin' Michigan Avenue** through Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Westland and Wayne, July 14.  
No entry fee.  
Details: [don@donicholson.net](mailto:don@donicholson.net).

**Third annual Cruisin' Downriver Kickoff Car Show**, 4 to 7 p.m. June 28 at the Yack Recreation

Center and Chase bank parking lots, Eureka Road at Third Street, Wyandotte.

Entry fee is \$20, limited to 200 vehicles. Vehicles must be parked by 4:45 p.m.; judging starts at 5 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded by the Southern Wayne County Regional Chamber, The News-Herald Newspapers, WOMC-FM (104.3) and Wyandotte Mayor Joseph Peterson.  
Details: [cruisingdownriver.com](mailto:cruisingdownriver.com), [swrc.com](mailto:swrc.com) or 1-734-284-6000.

**Thirteenth annual Cruisin' Downriver**, 10 a.m. to sunset June 30 along Fort Street between Outer Drive and Sibley Road in Lincoln Park, Southgate, Wyandotte and Riverview. Sponsored by the Southern Wayne County Regional Chamber.

No entry fee.  
Details: [cruisingdownriver.com](mailto:cruisingdownriver.com).

**Masonic Ionic Lodge No. 539 car show**, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 30, 1561 Southfield Road, Lincoln Park.

No entry fee for vehicles. Free child identification kits will be distributed. Dick Genthe-Chevrolet, Zubor Buick and the Les Stanford Chevrolet and Cadillac dealerships will have vehicles on display.  
Details: Call Joe Thompson at 1-313-909-7351 or Cliff Wimmer at 1-313-550-0421.

**Cruisin' Michigan Avenue "Show and Shine" kickoff show**, 6 to 9 p.m. July 13 at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn.  
No entry fee.  
Details: [don@donicholson.net](mailto:don@donicholson.net).

**Cruisin' Michigan Avenue** through Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Westland and Wayne, July 14.  
No entry fee.  
Details: [don@donicholson.net](mailto:don@donicholson.net).

**All-Mopar Race Show & Shine**, July 14 at Milan Dragway, 10860 Plank Road, London Township. Gates open at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and free for children 12 and younger.  
Details: [milandragway.com](mailto:milandragway.com) or 1-734-439-7368.

**Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan second annual Car Show**, noon to 4 p.m. July 14 at Bob Evans Restaurant, 23100 Allen Road, Woodhaven. Registration starts at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Downriver Wanderers Classic Car Club. It's a benefit for the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan.  
Details: Call Nick Odette at 1-734-231-1520 or Celia Heinrich at 1-313-410-8867.

To place a classified ad call 1-877-888-3202 or online 24/7 @ [www.Heritage.com](http://www.Heritage.com)

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### General Employment 4080

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# EcoRide bike event set Sunday in Ann Arbor

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

A longtime Ann Arbor cycling event is making its return this year and combining the old with the new.

Formerly known as Bikeathon, EcoRide will be held June 24 at Ann Arbor's Riverside Park. Registration is from 7 to 11 a.m., with routes beginning at varying times. Riders should time their routes so they will return to Riverside Park no later than 2 p.m.

The Ecology Center family-friendly fundraiser features five routes, along with a multitude of other activities designed to highlight the center's mission and accomplishments.

"If they support the environment, if they believe in what the Ecology Center does, then this is an important event as it raises funds and awareness for its mission and accomplishments that work toward creating a sustainable future," said Ken Kozora, event coordinator.

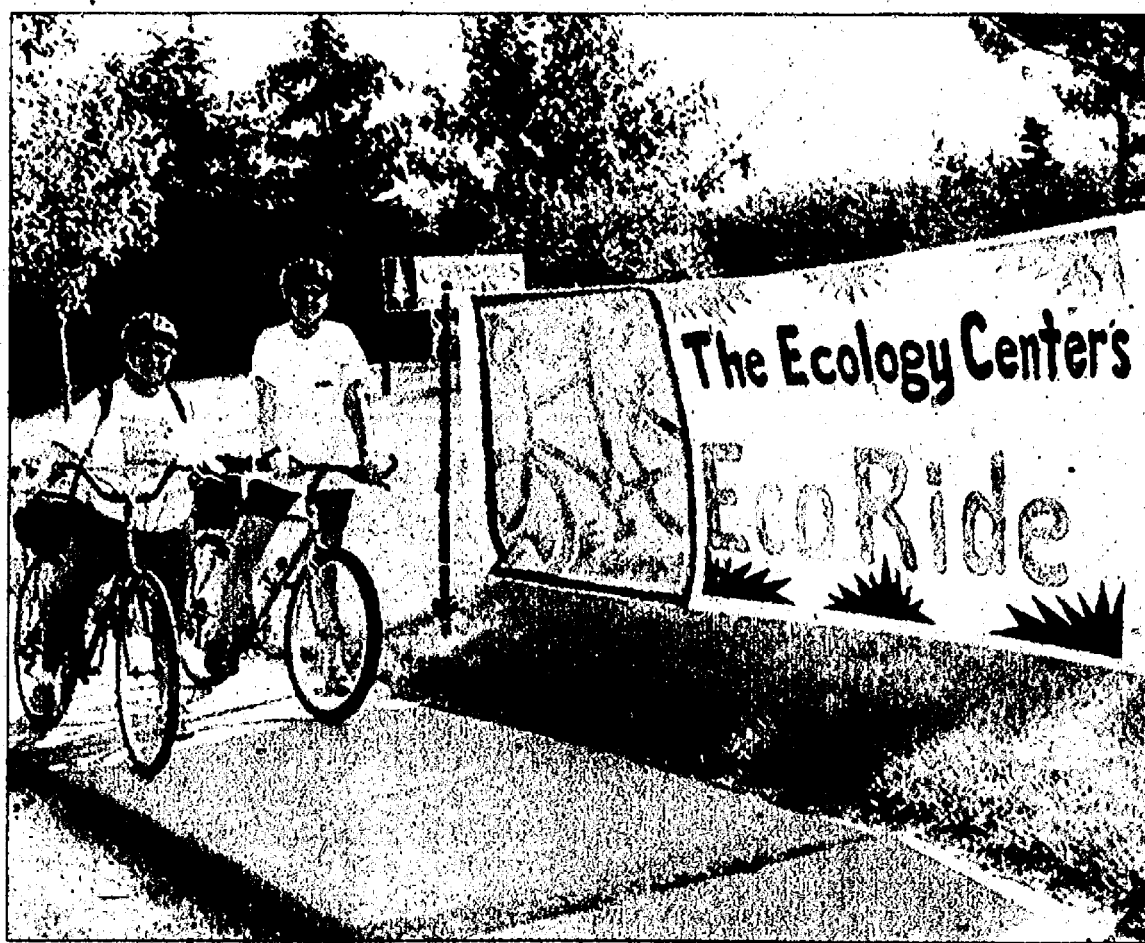
The group aims to get \$25,000 in donations this year. In years past, the event generated \$15,000 in 2008 and \$10,000 in 2009, he said.

Proceeds will go to help the center's many efforts such as getting local food into hospitals, greenbelt preservation and clean energy.

Routes are as follows: 10 a.m. to noon, 2 miles family and kids; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 10 mile, St. Joe's Tour; 10 mile, EcoTour; 20 miles, combined tour; and a 55-mile Classic Route from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those who are not able to attend the event can participate in an Honor Ride, where they choose a route and day that works for them.

The 10-mile EcoTour is a new event in which riders will travel to such places as Tilian Farms, the Leslie



Formerly known as Bikeathon, EcoRide will be held June 24 at Ann Arbor's Riverside Park. Registration is from 7 to 11 a.m., with routes beginning at varying times. Riders should time their routes so they will return to Riverside Park no later than 2 p.m.

Science & Nature Center and the Washtenaw Food Hub to learn about local efforts promoting sustainability.

"We're trying show off sustainably minded projects throughout town," he said.

EcoTour riders can join the Rap For Food group where they will bike to areas throughout town to gather fresh produce that will later be used to make kim-chee, a Korean dish made with fermented vegetables, at The Brinery in Ann Arbor.

A highlight of the event involves the Mayoral Meet-up, where Ypsilanti Mayor Paul Schreiber and Ann Arbor Mayor John Hiestje will each leave from their respective cities and meet at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital hoop house at 10 a.m. The two will meet in recognition of the trail that ties the two cities together, Kozora said.

Other activities taking

place include recycled craft projects for kids, entertainment from the Mark

Palms's cajun jam band and Rap for Food. Local food vendors will be on hand,

along with massages provided by licensed massage therapists, merchandise and exhibits from non-profit organizations.

The Ecology Center was formed by local activists after the first Earth Day that was held in 1970 and Bikeathon was held for nearly 40 years. However, in 2009, organizers took a few years off to regroup and choose a new location.

Because of safety concerns with children riding the routes, the event was moved into more rural areas. However, it was moved back to Ann Arbor, where families will be able to ride safer routes along the Border-to-Border trail.

The organization is aiming to create a non-toxic, eco-friendly event by serving food on biodegradable paper products, reuse materials and, when possible, printing on recycled, chlorine-free paper.

Suggested minimum donations are \$50 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Those who raise \$100 will get a pair of

Maggie's Organic socks. Donations will be accepted through July 20.

The rider who gathers the most pledges will receive a free bicycle from Wheels in Motion. Additional individual and team prizes will also be awarded.

Riders are reminded to wear a helmet, have their bike in good repair, obey traffic rules and signals, and bring a full water bottle, sunscreen and extra inner tube. Riders should also consider taking part in a practice ride at the chosen distance prior to the race.

For more information or to register visit [www.eco-center.org/ecoride](http://www.eco-center.org/ecoride). Forms are also available at the Ecology Center.

Staff Writer Amy Bell can be reached at 429-7380 or [abel@heritage.com](mailto:abel@heritage.com). Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cell-phone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

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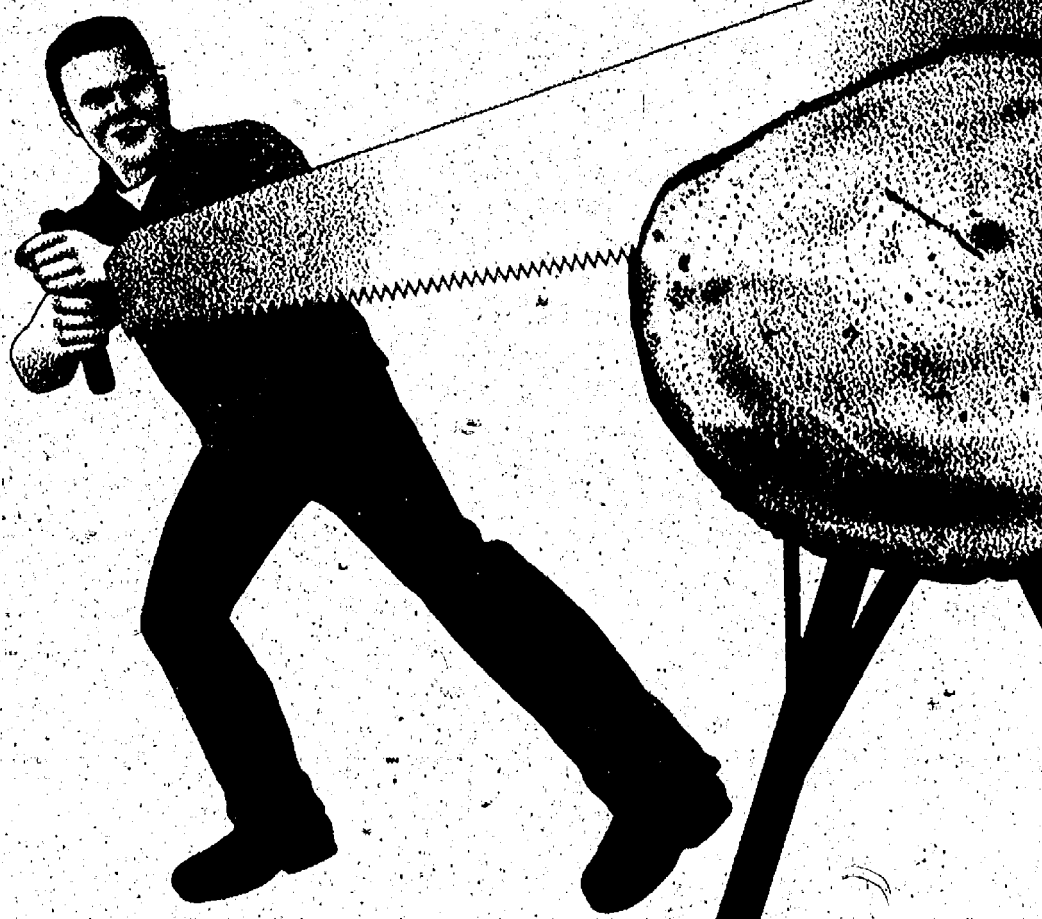
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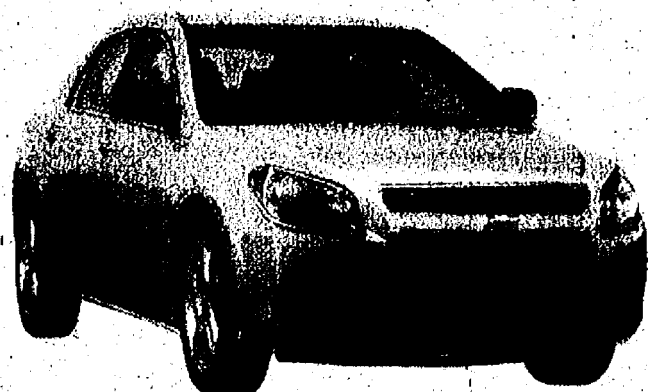
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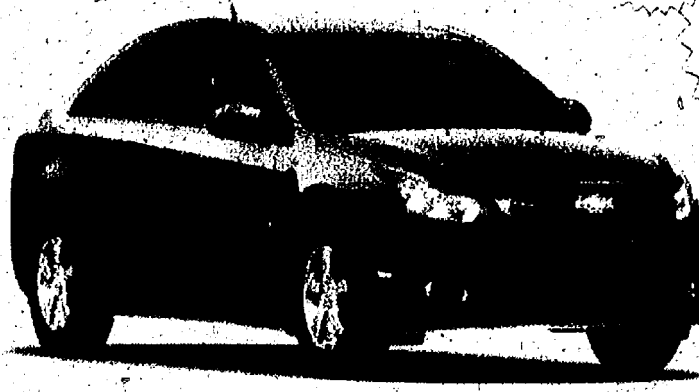
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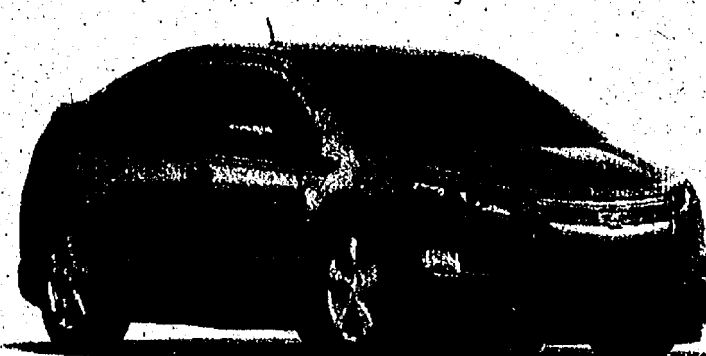
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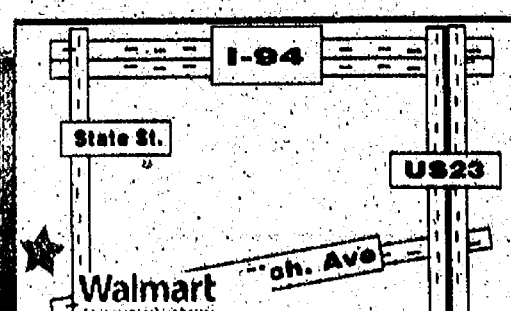
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# Webster Township church to hold outdoor services

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

The Scadin Farm property adjacent to Webster United Church of Christ on the northeast corner of Webster Church and Farrell Roads will be the site of a series of outdoor services on three Sundays this summer.

The first in the series will occur at 10 a.m. June 17 followed by July 15 and Aug. 19 at the same time.

Pastor Curtiss Demars, Johnson will officiate on June 17 and the sermon topic is "Food for Body and Soul."

The theme for the

July 15 sermon will be "Music in Nature" and will be presented by several of Webster's gifted musicians. On Aug. 19, John E. Gannon, senior scientist emeritus of the International Joint Commission Great Lakes Regional Office will speak.

"John is a longtime member of Webster Church, an expert on the Great Lakes and a children's nature scholar who often delights kids and adults alike."

The theme for Gannon's sermon will be "The Web of Life and Spirituality."

Webster Church received a gift of 127 acres of farmland, the farmhouse and barn in 1967 upon the death of Will Scadin, a longtime church member. Baldus-Heller Farms has taken care of the land for many years.

In 2009, the church voted to place 64 acres of the land in the Ann Arbor Greenbelt program so the land will remain in perpetuity as farmland never to be developed for other use. The balance of the land remains as forest and for future church development.

The Webster Community Garden lies on the property just east of the Scadin

Barn. Members and friends labor every summer to produce hundreds of pounds of fresh vegetables which are donated to Food Gatherers to distribute to local food banks.

The Scadin property has also provided countless opportunities for prospective Eagle Scouts from the church-sponsored Troop 477 to demonstrate their building expertise and to earn badges. Scouts have developed a raised bed garden user-friendly for wheelchair gardeners; they have built a labyrinth for prayerful meditation; they have opened up an overly wooded area to

develop a fire ring with benches; and they have constructed a historically authentic replica of the farmhouse's original outhouse behind the the Scadin Farmhouse.

The Scadin Barn is used annually by the Scouts to store their treasures until their June rummage sale and is used each September for the past thirty one years to house the Fall Festival's own Rummage sale. The Webster Fall Festival is sponsored jointly each year by Webster United Church of Christ and the Webster Historical Society.

Further east of the barn, down Hickory Lane,

is Scadin Pond, a pond and natural boggy area. Hayrides will be offered following the church service to visit the pond. Just south of the barn is a ball field waiting for a pick-up softball game to develop after some food and fellowship are enjoyed.

All are welcome to come join Webster for worship, friendship and the pure delight of a summer morning, enjoying God's green earth.

Staff Writer Sean Dalton can be reached at 724-429-7380, sdalton@heritage.com or on Twitter @seandalton.

GUEST COLUMN: By Amy Heydlauff

## It takes more than 'talk' for a good plan to come to fruition

Community members often harbor ideas of things they'd like to see accomplished in their community, yet most of us have no idea how to move an idea forward. What makes one project bear fruit and another die on the vine?

There are successful projects in all five of our healthy towns. Last week, a particularly heartwarming, community-led, community-supported project came to our attention. Sure, Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation was one of the funders so we knew it was out there. But when we received our thank-you note it included a sheet of pictures representing organizations who contributed. I can't resist sharing the list with you because I think it may hold a key to successful community ventures.

The project is an intergenerational garden on the grounds of the old Chelsea High School, now

the Washington Street Education Center. The property is still owned by Chelsea School District and housed within the WSEC buildings are the Chelsea Senior Center and a preschool. By now you know where I'm going with this. Seniors. Preschoolers. An intergenerational garden on the grounds.

Now for that list of Intergenerational Garden contributing people, groups and organizations: City of Chelsea, for mulch and soil; Chelsea Lumber, for the garden shed; Chelsea Lions, for the garden shed; Chelsea School District, for the fence, water line and vision support; Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation, for funding; Master Gardener Alumni Association of Washtenaw County, for funding; Chelsea Area Garden Club, for plants and knowledge; MSU Horticulture Department, for in-kind donations;

Garden Mill, for in-kind donations; and volunteers of all ages

Pretty impressive, right? All those who lent their support now know about the garden and are vested in its success. They will talk about it when an opportunity presents itself. They feel some ownership. In the unlikely event the project falls on hard times many will come to the rescue because they care about it.

Perhaps an important piece for a successful project is interest and buy-in by a list of stakeholders greater than those immediately impacted.

Buy-in doesn't materialize without effort, though. How did the Lions Club know the garden needed a shed?

Behind the scenes are committed, energized people who carried the message and excitement to anyone who they thought would listen. They didn't

limit themselves to the obvious connections ("We'll ask the CWF for money"). They made broader connections with groups who share their passion — like gardeners. There is a picture of members of the Chelsea Area Garden Club carrying plants that is all smiles and happiness.

For me, the message is two-fold: No. 1, not every project will be successful because all the ingredients of success don't always align, and, No. 2, it takes more than talk, funding and press releases. Champions have to bubble up to give a project the best chance of alignment and success.

Congratulations to the stakeholders and champions of the Intergenerational Garden.

Amy Heydlauff is the executive director of the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation and a guest columnist for Heritage Media.

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### Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

#### Accountability concerns sparked

We sold our house in Chelsea (closed) on the third of the month in 2011, informing the city offices earlier, as did the new owners, that the city utility account would change that day. The final utility bill for us selected charges for the full month.

We were expecting to be pro-rated, so went to the city offices to inquire and were informed that it was a charge for the meter reader — the bill stated it was for "water, sewer, and lights."

Since that did not make any logical sense to us, we asked to speak with the city manager, John Hanifan.

When he reviewed the statements, he agreed that it should be pro-rated, then went to the front offices and returned with a list of charges stating that it was the realtor's responsibility to pro-rate the utility bill.

And according to the city manager, the mayor and the city lawyer were aware of this practice.

Well, this was apparently news to the realtor. We spoke with our realtors and expected this to be solved, to no avail.

While this does not seem like a lot of money, it is a huge issue.

Why/how is the city allowed to randomly charge its homeowners without appropriate regulations?

This leads to the bigger question, is there any accountability regarding what is done with our taxes or is everything at the city level self-serving?

Walter and Dolores Freysinger Stockbridge

#### Tax abatement Incentive worth it

In the matter of tax abatement for the proposed redevelopment on Jackson Street, it seems nonsensical to oppose such an incentive. A reduced or even post-

poned amount is certainly better than nothing and could be the difference between success and failure for the investor.

One of the prior ideas of the current owners, the DDA, was to invest a large amount of cash to reduce the buildings to a dozen parking spaces.

This certainly could not compare to provide the future tax revenue the Kadushin/Beal project will.

And what is the present tax income for the site? Is the DDA, as current owner, paying taxes to the city?

Dan Lentz  
Chelsea

#### Say no to pay-to-play athletics at Dexter schools

I try to keep quiet and let our schools manage things. However, recently I received an email from the schools explaining why they recommend pay-to-play. That was the last straw for me.

Even though there are different budgets for operations and capital, I find it hard to accept pay-to-play as result of a shortfall in the operations budget.

Dexter needs to figure out how to handle its operation budget without making our classes bigger, reducing services and charging our kids fees for sports. Using the excuse of "That's how other districts do it" is a cop-out. It doesn't look good in the public's eye to see the district spend so much money on land acquisition and physical improvements and then say we are broke and implement pay to play.

Sorry, but you folks in administration need to get your act together and do your job without constantly crying poverty.

Say no to pay-to-play by contacting our board members.

Tom Diab  
Dexter

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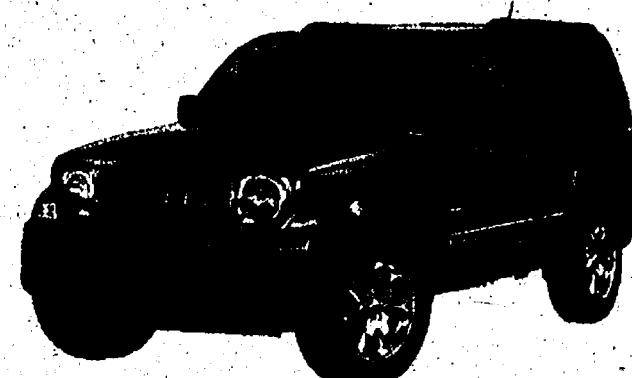
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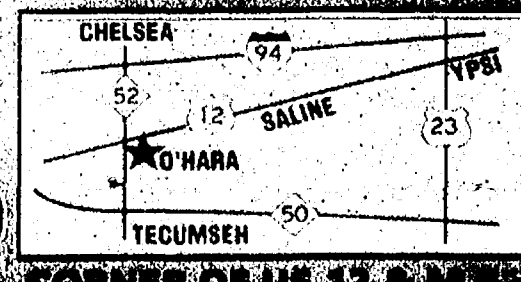
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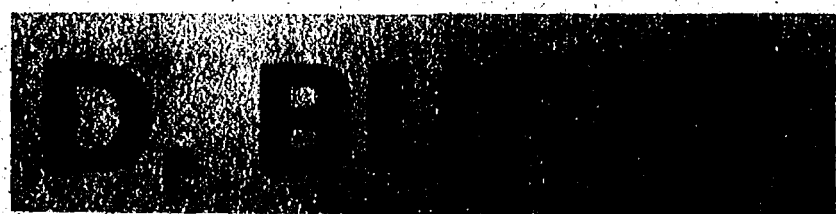
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# Eastern's 9/11 memorial receives addition of message etched in stone

By Danny Shaw  
Heritage Media

Eastern Michigan University's 9/11 memorial was recently updated to include an impactful message etched into its cement steps.

As it reads: "In honor of the many lives lost in the attacks of September 11, 2001, and to recall the courage shown by so many on that day, we solemnly place this memorial here. May we forever remember their lives and their courage." Eastern Michigan University, September 11, 2011.

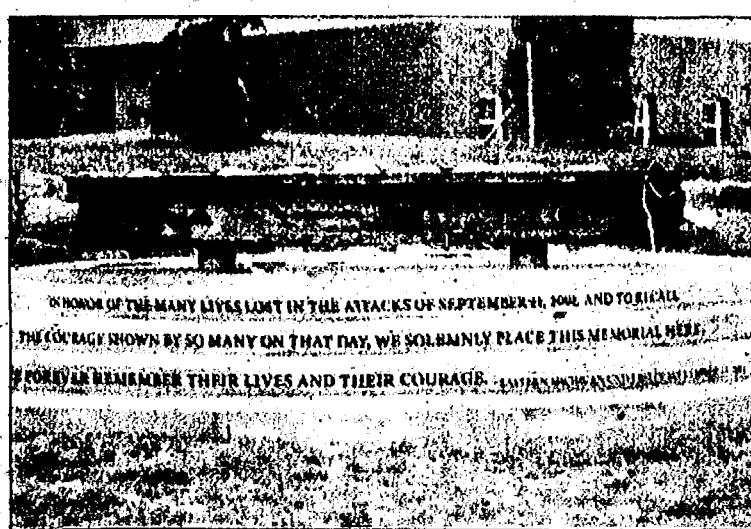
The memorial was dedicated on Sept. 11, 2011, and at its center sets a 14-foot steel support I-beam, which

is presumed to be from the South Tower of the World Trade Center.

The message was added to the memorial last month and Geoff Larcom, EMU's executive director of media relations, said it resonates with the students and faculty who visit it.

"The message is simple, but powerful," Larcom said. "It expresses the intent of the memorial, which is to offer a peaceful, accessible spot for reflection on the lives lost and the extreme bravery of so many that day."

EMU received the beam, at no cost, in August from the New York Port Authority and was installed just in time for the 10-year commemoration.



The wording for the message was proposed by Mark Higbee, a professor of American history at EMU who served on an ad-hoc committee that discussed the design for the memorial last summer.

The memorial site is next to Pease Auditorium on the southeast end of campus.

"The lettering adds further dignity and meaning to the dramatic sight of

the scarred beam," Larcom said. "We hope many people visit the memorial, which is located, appropriately, where campus meets the town."

John Donegan, EMU's chief of operations, oversaw the construction of the memorial and said other long-term plans could include more seating in the area and a wheelchair-accessible pathway to reach the top of the platform.

EMU alumna Jennifer Niswender witnessed the memorial's original unveiling and thinks the message adds to its overall impact.

"I think that the memorial is very patriotic, not only for the EMU community, but the Ypsilanti community as well," said Niswender.

who graduated in May. "I think EMU taking the time to do this shows a lot of respect for the families that lost someone during 9/11."

The wording for the message was proposed by Mark Higbee, a professor of American history at EMU who served on an ad-hoc committee that discussed the design for the memorial last summer.

Staff Writer Danny Shaw can be reached at 734-429-7380 or dshaw@heritage.com. Follow him on Twitter @ShawEduReporter. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cell-phone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

## VA Healthcare System offers Medical Foster Home program

By Krista Gjestland  
Heritage Media

Ann Arbor and Toledo area veterans will have access to 24-hour care through the Ann Arbor Veterans Healthcare System.

The Ann Arbor facility is expanding its Medical Foster Home program, which places veterans in foster homes that can provide 24-hour care.

April Bartlett, the program's coordinator, says the program is designed to help veterans get the treatment they need while staying in their community without living in a nursing home.

"It's for the veterans that would benefit from 24-hour care, and who are high risk for nursing home placement," she said.

The program pairs veterans with state-licensed adult foster care homes. Up to three veterans will live in the home with a caretaker

and will be provided with personal care, room and board and 24-hour supervision.

The home is visited by a Veterans Affairs staff person at least twice a month, Bartlett said.

"We provide quality monitoring," she said.

There is a cost for this program, which Bartlett said ranges from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per month. Financial assistance is available for those who qualify for funds through the Veteran Benefits Administration.

The program began in 1999 at a veterans' hospital in Little Rock, Ark., and has since expanded to other hospitals nationwide. Now the program operates at 73 centers in 35 states, including four Michigan sites, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Detroit and Saginaw.

Ann Arbor's program began in 2010, Bartlett said, and it's been so successful

that they are looking to expand.

There are currently three homes in the Ann Arbor facility's coverage area: Camden, Mich., Adrian, Mich. and Toledo, Ohio. Openings for veterans are

available at the Camden and Toledo homes.

Bartlett said the program is looking to find more qualified caregivers and homes for the Medical Foster Home program.

"It gives members of the

community an opportunity to serve our veterans, hopefully long term," she said.

Caregivers must have state-issued adult foster care licensure, and the home must be located within 60 miles of Ann Arbor or

Toledo.

Those interested in becoming a caregiver or being a care recipient should contact Bartlett at 734-222-4269 or online at <http://www.annarbor.va.gov/services/medicalfosterhome.asp>.

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19	16	20

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Depart Clinton at 5:30pm with return departing at 8:30pm. \$15 Adults & Seniors, \$9 Youth Ages 2-12 Years.

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Enjoy a train ride during the festival where there are arts & crafts, food, vendors, car show, carnival and the best Sunday Parade. Take the train from Tecumseh and stay over for the festival. Park in our Clinton passenger lot for \$5 all day. If you ride the train, the parking fee is taken off of your train fare!

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\$8 per person round trip, \$5 per person one way.

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#### Thursday, October 11

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#### Saturday & Sunday, 13 & 14

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#### Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday 18 - 21 & 25-28

Weekday departures at 11am and 1:30pm. Weekend departures at 11am, 1:30pm and 4pm. All Trains depart 806 S. Evans Street, South Rail-Yard Tecumseh (6 block south of M-50-Main Street).

\$15 Adults, \$12 Seniors 65 and Older, \$9 Youth Ages 2 - 12 Years



# Jackson leaves Ypsilanti schools for WISD post

By Danny Shaw  
Heritage Media

Washtenaw County Intermediate School District has a new communications and public relations specialist after a decision made at the June 11 school board meeting. The proposal to hire Emma Jackson, who recently left her public relations director position at Ypsilanti Public Schools, was unanimously approved by the WISD board.

"A lot of the work that's done at the district level has helped me prepare for the work that I will be doing on a county level," Jackson said. "It's similar work, but on a much larger scale. I believe it's a great fit for me and I look forward to working with the folks at the county. I feel welcomed already and I look forward to working hard and do the very best I can for the county."

Jackson will replace Gerri Allen as the communications director after Allen retires from her 25-year employment with the WISD at the end of June.

"We're getting a dynamic individual and we're losing a dynamic individual," said WISD Board President Gregory Peoples. "Gerri is irreplaceable, but Emma brings strengths of her



Emma Jackson, who recently left her public relations director position at Ypsilanti Public Schools, has been hired by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. Jackson will replace Gerri Allen as the communications director after Allen retires from her 25-year employment with the WISD at the end of June.

own and I think we made an outstanding selection."

Dedrick Martin, Ypsilanti's school superintendent, said there are no plans to fill the now-vacant public relations director position, which leaves Ann Arbor Public Schools the only district in the county with a public relations director.

"It's a huge loss for the district, but we're very happy for her on a very personal level," Martin said. "She is a dedicated and hard worker, and she really helped out the branding of Ypsilanti Public Schools." Jackson, who began her new position June 13, was hired for an annual salary of \$89,520.60, according to

the board's employment recommendation. She made about \$63,000 working for Ypsilanti, according to district officials.

Allen, who first retired last year before returning on a part-time basis, made \$102,700 annually as a full-time employee.

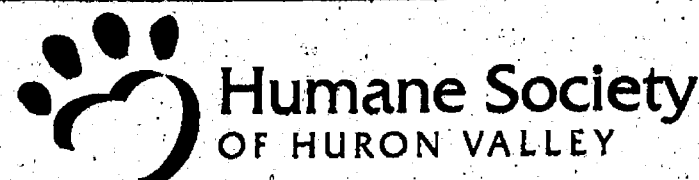
"I just wanted to say it has been an amazing

experience to help tell the stories of student achievement in Washtenaw County," Allen said. "I want to thank the WISD board for what I feel is and has been the opportunity of a lifetime. I know the communication work will be in good hands. Thank you so much."

WISD Superintendent Scott Menzel said Allen will assist Jackson with becoming acquainted with the broader, countywide position until Allen's last day on June 22. Menzel also said Allen could be contracted for communications work in the future.

"Gerri has far exceeded every expectation we've had and we truly thank her," Washtenaw County Superintendent Scott Menzel told the board. "We look forward to any additional opportunities to work with her."

Staff Writer Danny Shaw can be reached at 734-429-7380 or dshaw@heritage.com. Follow him on Twitter @ShawEduReporter. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.



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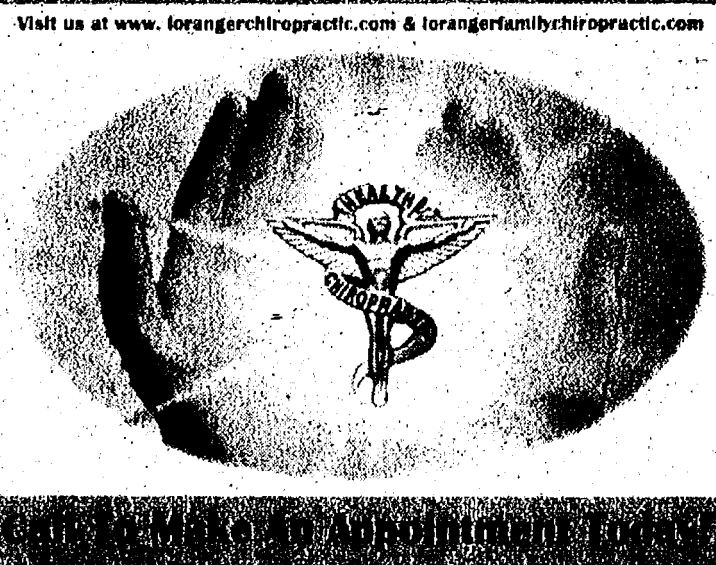
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## Deficit school loans from state could become easier to obtain

By Danny Shaw  
Heritage Media

The Michigan House voted last week to pass a bill that, if passed by the Senate, would increase the dollar amount school districts and local governments can borrow from the state to cover deficit spending.

According to House Bill 5566, the current emergency loan amount a municipality or school district operating under a deficit can receive from the state is \$5 million annually. The bill would increase the emergency issuance to \$100 million over the course of seven years and then stay at a flat amount of \$15 million per year after 2018.

The maximum amount per loan would increase from \$3 million to \$20 million for those seven years, but can't exceed the seven-year cap of \$100 million.

The bill was passed in conjunction with House Bill 5570, which would amend the Shared Credit Rating Act to extend the state's credit rating to qualifying financially struggling school districts and local governments.

"It will help struggling school districts and jurisdictions that need a bridge loan for a set period of time to help get over some of the reduction of because of the economy," said state Rep. Mark Ouimet, R-52nd

District.

According to a list released by the state earlier this year, Washtenaw County had two school districts that operated under a budget deficit through 2011 - Ypsilanti Public Schools and Willow Run Community Schools. School districts have until June 30 to pass a balanced budget for the 2012-2013 school year.

"We believe it could be very helpful to some districts in Washtenaw County and we hope that the Senate can concur with the House," said Washtenaw County-Intermediate School District Superintendent Scott Menzel.

Both bills passed the

House with Washtenaw County state Reps. Ouimet, Rick Olson, R-55th District, and David Rutledge, D-54th District, voting in favor, and state Rep. Jeff Irwin, D-53rd District, dissenting.

"Allowing schools to borrow more money to fill their gap in funding isn't a long-term solution," Irwin said. "I don't want it make it sound as though I'm screaming from the mountain tops that it's a bad thing. It's a very small bill that affects a limited number of districts and doesn't change the overall situation."

The bills await Senate approval and were referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee June 12.

Staff Writer Danny Shaw can be reached at 734-429-7380 or dshaw@heritage.com. Follow him on Twitter @ShawEduReporter. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

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# St. Louis Center wins CARF accreditation

CARF International announced that St. Louis Center has been accredited for a period of three years for its residential care program for persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The latest accreditation is the third consecutive Three-Year Accreditation that the international accrediting body, CARF, has awarded to St. Louis Center.

This accreditation decision represents the highest level of accreditation that can be awarded to an organization and shows the organization's substantial conformance to the CARF standards. An organization receiving a Three-Year Accreditation has put itself through a rigorous peer review process. It has demonstrated to a team of surveyors during an on-site visit its commitment to offering programs and services that are measurable, accountable and of the highest quality.

St. Louis Center is a nonprofit organization with offices at 16195



Old US-12 in Chelsea. It has been providing residential care and life skills training to persons with special needs in the Chelsea area since 1960. Established by the Archdiocese of Detroit, St. Louis Center has been

operated and maintained by the Servants of Charity congregation of religious priests since its inception.

"As a peer review process, it's great that the values of St. Louis Center have been acknowledged in such a visible and

positive way," Father Enzo Addari, administrator of the St. Louis Center, said.

According to CARF evaluators, St. Louis Center demonstrates exemplary conformance to the standards.

"The fundraising efforts

of the organization are extensive ... For FY 2011, 30 percent of the total revenue of the organization came from fundraising and donations. These activities show creativity and allow for community education and involve-

ment of all, including persons served and families. There is a strong sense from persons served, families, staff members, and the community that SLC fundraising is a fun family activity that benefits a worthy organization and gives dignity to the persons served."

CARF is an independent, nonprofit accrediting body whose mission is to promote the quality, value, and optimal outcomes of services through a consultative accreditation process that centers on enhancing the lives of the persons served. Founded in 1966 as the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, and now known as CARF International, the accrediting body establishes consumer-focused standards to help organizations measure and improve the quality of their programs and services. For more information about the accreditation process, please visit the CARF website at [www.carf.org](http://www.carf.org).

# CCH receives top marks for patient safety

Chelsea Community Hospital received an A grade for its ability to keep patients safe during a hospital stay, according to a new Hospital Safety Score released today by The Leapfrog Group, an independent national nonprofit run by employers and other large purchasers of health benefits.

Chelsea Community Hospital was one of five hospitals in the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System to receive A grades from The Leapfrog Group's Blue Ribbon Expert Panel using publicly available data on patient injuries, medical and medication

errors, and infections. Also making the A grade were St. Joseph Mercy Livingston, St. Mary Mercy Livonia and St. Joseph Mercy Oakland. St. Joseph Mercy Port Huron received a B rating.

"This distinctive honor reflects the dedication and excellence of our physicians, nurses and staff to provide high quality care and a remarkable patient experience at Chelsea Community Hospital," said Nancy Graebner, president and chief executive officer of Chelsea Community Hospital. "I especially want to thank our nurses, who work so

hard to ensure that each of our patients receives the best care possible. I am proud to say that we truly have small town care coupled with national standards of excellence here at Chelsea."

To research Chelsea Community Hospital scores as they compare nationally and among other hospitals in the county, visit [www.hospital-safetyscore.org](http://www.hospital-safetyscore.org), keyword Washtenaw, which also provides information on how the public can protect themselves and loved ones during a hospital stay. U.S. hospitals were assigned an A, B, C, D, or F for their

safety.

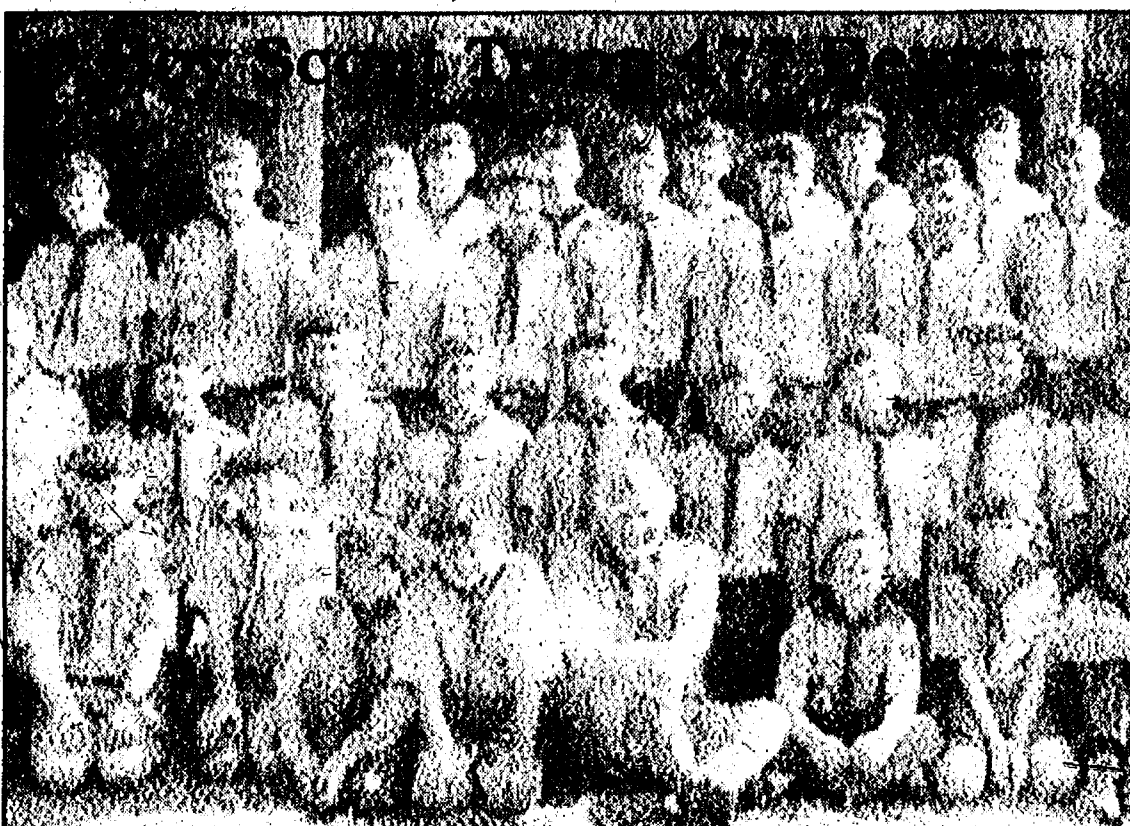
"For years, people desiring the best for themselves and their loved ones have come to our little hospital knowing that the doctors and nurses here work diligently together every day to create an environment of the highest quality care and caring for our patients. This Hospital Safety Score is just one of the many national recognitions of these efforts," said Dr. Lawrence Handelsman, vice president of Medical Affairs at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Calculated under the guidance of The Leapfrog Group's nine-member-

Blue Ribbon Expert Panel, the Hospital Safety Score uses 26 measures of publicly available hospital safety data to produce a single score representing a hospital's overall capacity to keep patients safe from infections, injuries, and medical and medication errors. The panel includes: John Birkmeyer (University of Michigan), Ashish Jha (Harvard University), Lucian Leape (Harvard University), Arnold Millstein (Stanford University), Peter Pronovost (Johns Hopkins University), Patrick Romano (University of California, Davis),

Sara Singer (Harvard University), Tim Vogus (Vanderbilt University) and Robert Wachter (University of California, San Francisco).

"It's The Leapfrog Group's goal to give patients the information they need and deserve before even entering a hospital," said Leah Binder, president and chief executive officer of The Leapfrog Group. "We congratulate the hospitals that earned an A and we look forward to the day when all hospitals in the U.S. will earn the highest scores for putting patient safety first."



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# CCH auction breaks records

Chelsea Community Hospital's 27th Annual Spring Auction, "Rock Out Concert Tour," was a rousing success, setting another record for the Hospital, raising more than \$253,000.

The Auction was May 12 at the UA 190 - IBEW 252 Hall, 7920 Jackson Road. The event included something for everyone, with a silent auction, raffle, 52-card raffles and the popular live auction, conducted by auctioneer Steve Gross.

With proceeds funding the purchase of a linear accelerator for radiation therapy, guests went all out with a variety of costumes, including "Kiss" band look-alikes, Elvis

costumes, leather jackets, a variety of rock band T-shirts and everything in between. The atmosphere was exciting yet relaxed, as guests enjoyed a night of fun and friends, complete with décor that resembled a live concert and a delicious strolling buffet.

The Pause for Pledge conducted during the live auction was also a record-breaker with more than \$84,700 raised, far surpassing the goal of \$35,000. These dollars will support a variety of items needed for the hospital's future Cancer Center.

This year's auction was chaired by Johnny and Cindy Mitchell and co-

chaired by Dr. Jona Gill and Randy Hermann.

"The auction is an outstanding evening, and it seems to only get better each year," said Judy Stratman, CCH director of marketing and development. "It is truly a team effort to make the event so unforgettable. I'm grateful to each and every person who gave their time and energy to benefit our great hospital - whether a staff member, committee member, volunteer, or guest. I'm overwhelmed by the positive response we received from so many members of our community. Your contributions and support are deeply appreciated."



From left, Sheila and Dr. Greg Carpenter and Dr. Steven Yarows and Karen Cummings get into the rock 'n' roll spirit.



Nancy Graebner, president and chief executive officer of CCH and her husband, Jay, pose for a photo at the event.



From left, auction chairs Cindy and Johnny Mitchell and co-chairs Randy Hermann and Dr. Jona Gill went all out for the auction, dressing as KISS.



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Paul Cousins was one of many auction-goers.



From left, Donna Palmer, Howdy Holmes and Jeff Hall take a moment out for a photo.



From left, Dietrich Schulze, Cindy Mitchell and Mary Schulze stop for a photo.



From left, Andrea Tupper, Michelle and Chuck Byrnes and Joe and Dana Elger pose for a photo at the fundraiser.

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# Girls on the Run board president struts his stuff

Girls on the Run of Southeastern Michigan's Board President Bill Holmes showed up in Dexter earlier this month to exhibit his exceeding dedication to the cause of raising awareness and funds for his organization.

On June 3, Holmes donned a pink running skirt while running the Dexter-Ann Arbor Half Marathon in an effort to bring awareness to Girls on the Run and raise money for their scholarship program.

Holmes, an American Airlines captain and vice president of Chelsea Milling Company, is the father of three daughters and has been a member of the board since 2007.

"Girls on the Run is a nonprofit organization that envisions a world where every girl knows and activates her limitless potential and is free to boldly pursue her dreams," said marketing director Sarah Henry.

The Southeastern Michigan council was founded in 2001 to serve Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Livingston counties. Southeast Michigan's chapter of Girls on the Run hosts two 10-week seasons, one in the spring and one in the fall.

"As the board president of (Southeast Michigan Girls on the Run), I feel as though I can make a positive difference in helping achieve our goals," Holmes said. "As a runner myself, I thought that a creative twist to fundraising and awareness of who we are could be accomplished by drawing attention to myself in a fun way by wearing a pink skirt while running the Dexter to Ann Arbor half marathon."

"Although my wife and three daughters are now convinced that I am out of my mind, the experience was positive as I received numerous 'go get 'em' comments for which I replied, 'Girls on the Run have so much fun!' All in all, a great day for GOTR and for me."

Volunteer role models lead participants through a well-researched and scientifically evaluated life skill's curriculum designed to support all aspects of girls' development - their physical, emotional, mental and social well-being.

Lessons include fun running games and experiential activities that help girls learn to create healthy habits, make positive choices, stand up for themselves and serve as leaders in our community. Girls



Girls on the Run Southeastern of Michigan's board president Bill Holmes draws attention in his pink running skirt during the Dexter-Ann Arbor Half Marathon. Holmes' choice of dress was to bring awareness to Girls on the Run and raise money for programs.

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 noncompetitive 5K event which gives the girls a chance to shine and an overwhelming sense of accomplishment.

"We are extremely proud that in 10 years we have

never had to turn a family away for their inability to pay our registration fee," said Danielle Plunkett, executive director of Girls on the Run of Southeastern Michigan. "This spring 35 percent of our participants received scholarships. We need to raise over \$50,000 to provide scholarships to families in need this fall. Our staff and board of directors are working very hard to ensure that we do not have to turn any girls away."

According to the Michigan Women's Commission, "The Status of Young Women in Michigan" report, 41 percent of high school females in Michigan report having had sexual intercourse.

Michigan's teen pregnancy rate is 54 per 1,000. Every eight days, a woman in Michigan dies from causes related to domestic violence. Michigan has the nation's highest percentage of 19-29 year old female smokers. Michigan ranks 35th nationally in percent, or 22 percent, of college-educated women and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that Michigan ranks the third worst among the states for rate of obesity and has been among the 10 heaviest states for the past 14 years.

Girls on the Run addresses both the physical and emotional needs of girls at a critical developmental juncture to prepare them for adolescence and to prevent risky behaviors. Academic evaluations of the international Girls on the Run program found that Girls on the Run increases self-esteem and body size satisfaction among participants. Evaluations also showed statistically significant improvements in self-esteem, body size satisfaction, and physical activity behaviors.

Girls on the Run of southeastern Michigan serves Washtenaw, Livingston, Jackson, Monroe and Lenawee counties. Since their inaugural season in 2002 the organization has served 7,410.

They reached more girls last year than their first five years combined and have more than doubled the number of girls and families in the program in the last two years. Girls on the Run's goal is to give every girl the opportunity to participate in their life-changing program.

They estimate that there are more than 40,000 girls between the ages of 8 and 14 in the five county territory they serve.

## POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE



The first students of a Dale Carnegie in Chelsea graduated on June 11. They are: Travis Anderson, Pradeep Balakrishnan, Lori Bechler, Anna Cangialosi, Jean Chenoweth, Ed Crouch, Amy Davis, John Eisley, LT Fry, Jan Johnson, Raina Jones, Julie Kern-Anderson, Denise Lotz, Kris Maidlow, Marita Martin, Mike Martin, Pat McGraw, Emily Meloche, Erin

## ANNIVERSARY

Two couples, best friends, celebrate 50 years together



Two couples, Ed and Terry (Doletzky) Stacey and Jim and Carol (Mantyk) Otto, will celebrate their 50-year anniversary on June 23. The Dexter residents

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7	9	2	8	1	6	3	5	4

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To learn more about the Allegiance Health's heart and vascular services, or to read more stories, visit [AllegianceHealth.org/SimpleThings](http://AllegianceHealth.org/SimpleThings).



Women having a heart attack may have sudden weakness, indigestion, nausea, pain in the jaw or shoulder blades and a sense of doom. With these symptoms, call 9-1-1. For more life saving tips, visit [AllegianceHealth.org](http://AllegianceHealth.org) and search "Heart Tips."

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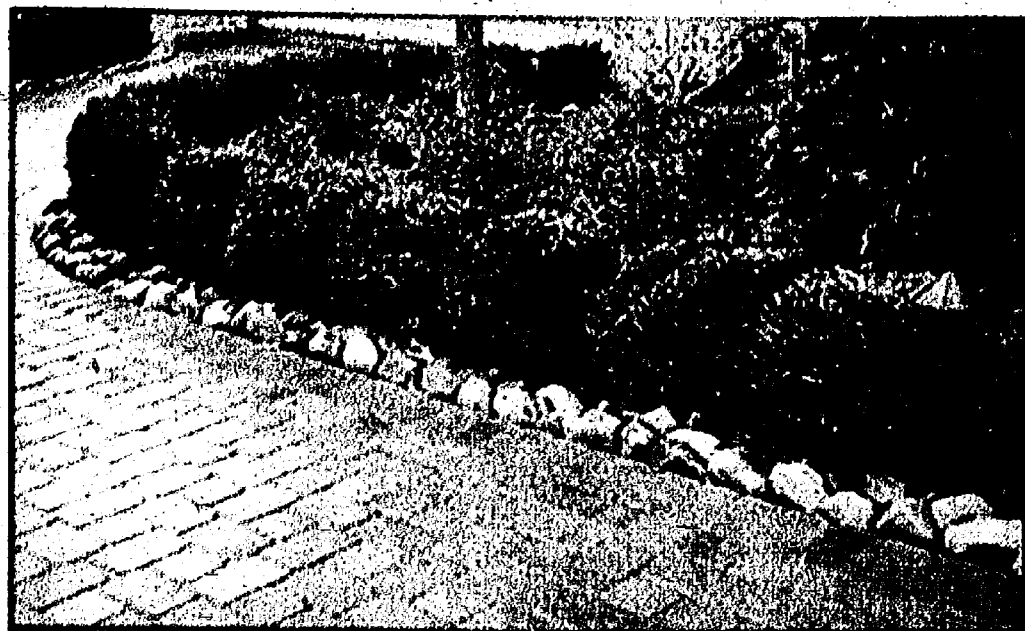
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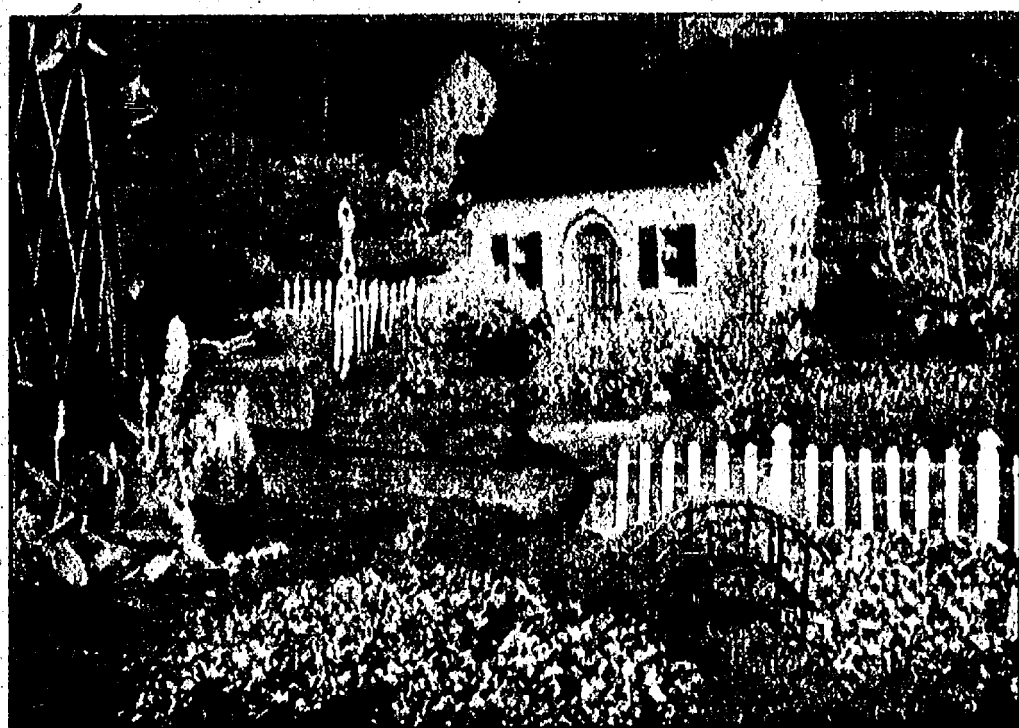
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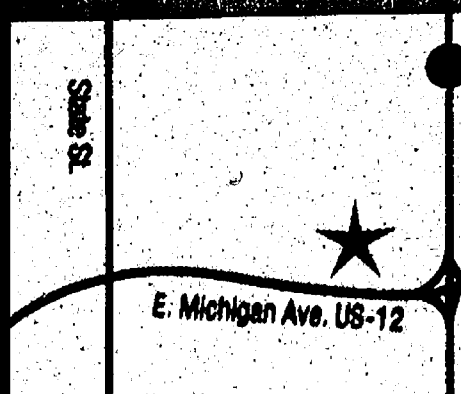
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# COMMUNITY

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www.heritage.com

Thursday, June 21, 2012

## The chicken or the egg?



### North Creek Elementary students learn about how chickens lay eggs

Chickens came to visit Karen Glover and Beth Ingall's North Creek Elementary School classes from Clear Creek Farm recently.

Not just a chickens, though. The hens and crowing roosters poultry that farmer Linda Reilly brought to school were the "parents" of many of the week old chicks the students had hatched from the three dozen multi-colored eggs that Reilly delivered to them a month ago.

"It's a wonderful learning opportunity for them," said Glover, who grew up on a Guernsey dairy farm in Hemlock near Saginaw. "Incubating the eggs, seeing them hatch, and caring for the new chicks is a perfect classroom science project, because the students have the opportunity to experience and better understand, in a relatively short period of time, the amazing life cycle of an animal."

Students documented their learning and thoughts

about the project in a "Chick Journal" which included a photo of themselves with one of the chicks.

"The project also teaches them patience and problem solving," Glover said. "They were told it would take about 21 days for the eggs to hatch, so if they wondered how much longer it would be, they could check the calendar and figure it out for themselves."

The project is interesting because Reilly raises and shows the students a variety of colorful poultry breeds, including the calm and dignified Salmon Faverolle, and the Ameraucana that lay eggs in shades of blues and greens, and has ear muffs and a beard. She also raises the Speckled Sussex that lays light brown eggs, and the Welsummer whose eggs are a deep, reddish brown. She brought a Silver Laced Polish and a Standard Splash to the classrooms.

"The Polish chickens lay white eggs, but are especially fun for the kids



to see," Reilly said. "Their huge bouffant crest of feathers and v-shaped comb make people smile and laugh."

Some of the students in Ingall's class learned about and experienced "candling." The method uses a bright light source, like a flashlight, behind the egg to show details of the embryo through the shell and is a way to tell if the egg is fertile or not. Students also learned the importance of the air

sac which helps the egg save water so the egg won't dry out. The sac is the first breath the chick takes before hatching out of the shell.

Students had many questions for Reilly. Many tried to guess what kind of chickens their chicks would grow up to be by asking about their markings and feather colors. They wanted to know how long chickens live, how often hens lay eggs, if it hurts, and if the birds peck her when

she collects the eggs.

Students loved hearing the rooster crow and wondered if it woke her up. Reilly explained that roosters don't only crow in the early morning.

"Whenever I go outside, or if I go out at night, or even if they hear my car, they crow. It's their way of communicating, or it could be an alert of possible danger," she said.

In answer to other questions about why they were huddled together in the cages, Reilly explained it was because they were in a strange place and huddling made them feel more secure.

"Even the two roosters who usually squabble with each other in the barn yard are being buddies today," she said.

The students dubbed their chicks with names like Stripes, Funny Fluff, Flower, Angel, Peppery Cheeper, Chickadee, Crystal, Bob, Yellow, Zippo, Princess, Peeper and Fluffer.

Ingall noted that one of the chicks her class hatched

was named Basilisk, after the serpent snake in the Harry Potter stories that was born from a chicken's egg, hatched beneath a toad.

"This was Reilly's second year partnering with Glover and Ingall for this agriculture in the classroom activity at North Creek, but Glover has been hatching chickens with youngsters for nearly 15 years."

"One of the highlights of my teaching career was last year when I attended the high school graduation of one of my former students," she said. "There, among his other school mementos, was his Chick Journal. That really meant a lot to me."

Students were audibly sad when they were told their 21 chicks would be going home to the farm. When asked if they thought Mrs. Reilly should bring in eggs for next year's first graders, they all nodded their heads and shouted: "Yes!" And that set the Polish rooster crowing again.

## Rob Ewing - Rated #1 in Dexter by Independent Lab

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EWING



# ENTERTAINMENT

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www.heritage.com

Thursday, June 21, 2012

## Chelsea Area Players celebrates 40th anniversary

The Chelsea Area Players will celebrate the group's 40th anniversary by presenting a musical revue, "CAPtivating Rhythms," July 20, 21 and 22 at the Washington Street Education Center, where the group began in 1972.

A cast party attended by several Chelsea High School musical theater alumni planted the seed for the Chelsea Area Players. As they reminisced about past productions, their drive to get together again and put on another show grew.

The group produced its first play, "The Sound of Music," on a shoestring budget under the auspices of the Chelsea Recreation Council.

Directed by DiAnn L'Roy, who was the high school choir director, the



During a musical celebration of Chelsea Area Players' 40th anniversary, John and Nancy Daly of Sylvan Township will sing "How Can Love Survive" reprising their roles from CAP's 2007 production of "The Sound of Music."

show opened at the old Chelsea High School, now

the Washington Street Education Center, on a hot

night in July 1972.

L'Roy would direct all of CAP's early productions.

The next summer, The Chelsea Players opened as a community theater company with "Fiddler on the Roof," featuring then-18-year-old Jeff Daniels as Tevye.

Daniels, who has gone on to become a Hollywood icon, would appear in other CAP productions as Harold Hill in "The Music Man," Jud Fry in "Oklahoma," Snoopy in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and Cornelius Hackl in "Hello, Dolly!" Daniels credits L'Roy for influencing him to go into theater.

In the early days, contributors called themselves the Friends of the Chelsea Players. The informal organization provided sup-

port for local performers to develop their talent.

In 1978, the group formally incorporated as the Chelsea Area Players. Many CAP board members, including Clara Smith, Don Paulsell, Maryann Guenther and Brian Myers, have been involved for decades.

CAP produces at least three shows a year — a youth theater production, winter dinner theater and a summer musical. This summer's musical will be CAP's 96th production.

Carrie Jay Sayer will direct "CAPtivating Rhythms."

Sayer, a Dexter acting and vocal coach, has been heavily involved as a director and performer at Dexter's Encore Musical Theater Company. Her CAP involvement began in the 1980s.

Sayer's 30-person cast features many CAP Youth Theater participants as well as veterans of other CAP productions.

"CAPtivating Rhythms" will feature musical numbers from CAP's 40-year history.

A few of the featured shows include "Beauty and the Beast," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Godspell," "Guys and Dolls," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "The Music Man" and "The Sound of Music."

CAP will host an alumni reunion reception after the Saturday night performance.

Tickets will be available starting July 1 at Chelsea Pharmacy or at [Chelseaareaplayers.org](http://Chelseaareaplayers.org).

## Zany Umbrella Circus to feature unusual fare

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

It's not your average circus.

The Leslie Science and Nature Center will be hosting the return of the Zany Umbrella Circus with shows 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. June 30. The European-style circus features trapeze stunts, storytelling, puppets and aerial acrobats.

The group, which has

performed throughout the world and at the White House, will showcase the natural world in their performance, titled "Stories of the Season."

"I'm thrilled that LSNC has a history of incorporating performance, creativity and the arts at large with nature," stated Executive Director Susan Westhoff in a press release. "It is such a perfect fit and a great way to inspire people of all ages to get outdoors."

Acrobats will juggle fire, perform puppetry, and walk along a slack rope. They also use recycled materials as stage props.

Karen Rendell, finance and human resources director for the center, said there were more than 600 people in attendance at the two shows combined in 2010.

There also will be several other activities available at the family-friendly event. The Critter House, which features live crea-

tures, including iguanas, snakes, turtles and frogs, will be open to the public. Volunteers will be on hand to answer questions about the organization's Live Birds of Prey exhibit.

Refreshments will be available from Mity Nice Italian Ice, which will serve gelato and other treats.

Parking is free but limited. Street parking is available in the surrounding area. Those attending are encouraged to use local

public transportation, ride a bike or walk.

Tickets are \$15 each or \$50 per family in advance. Day-of-performance pricing is \$17 each or \$50 per family. Advance tickets are available until 4 p.m. June 29 by calling the nature center at 997-1553. Online ticket purchase is available through that day at [www.lesliesnc.org](http://www.lesliesnc.org).

Staff Writer Amy Bell can be reached at 429-7380 or [abell@heritage.com](mailto:abell@heritage.com).



The Zany Umbrella Circus presents shows at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. June 30.

## Sixth annual Nashbash comes to Kerrytown Aug. 16

Nashville singer-songwriter Kathy Hussey headlines the Kerrytown District Association's sixth annual Nashbash, which has a tradition of showcasing the music of Nashville.

Set in the Ann Arbor Farmers Market Aug. 16, the festival features a roster of national and local performers in an intimate neighborhood atmosphere.

The artistic force behind Nashbash is Whit Hill, a longtime member of the Ann Arbor arts community who now lives in Nashville. True to Nashbash tradi-

tion, she and her band Whit Hill and the Postcards join the Nashbash roster, which also includes returning favorites Pam Kennedy Boylan and Steve Mitchell, both from Nashville, as well as more local acts to be announced.

Nashbash takes place in the Ann Arbor Farmers Market and is free and open to the public.

Contributing to the festival atmosphere, the Ann Arbor Artisans Market along with the Trunkers of Trunkapalooza will be operating under the Farmers

Market canopy.

Food and drinks, including beer and wine, will be available, including barbecue served up by Aut Bar owners Keith Orr and Martin Contreras.

Immediately following Nashbash, the Aut Bar, 315 Braun Court, will host an Afterglow party from 8:30 to 10 p.m. where many favorite locals will take the mic on the courtyard stage.

In addition to Kathy Hussey, the 2012 Nashbash lineup will include Whit Hill and The Postcards, Hoodang, The Haphazards,

Pam Boylan and Steve Mitchell and Matt Boylan.

Among singer-songwriter Hussey's many awards are the 2007 Great American Song Contest Grand Prize and a 2006 Just Plain Folks Award (winner for Best Lyric, nominee for Album of the Year, and sixth place for Americana Song of the Year).

Hussey was also a finalist at the 2006 Telluride Troubadour Competition and winner at the 2006 American Songwriter Magazine Lyric Contest. Hussey and her identical

twin sister were born in Chicago to teenage parents and given up for adoption immediately after birth.

Growing up with stints in Dallas, Houston, St. Louis, Cleveland, Arizona, Massachusetts and New York, Hussey and finally settling in Nashville, Hussey diverted from her Hamilton College focus of ceramics and anthropology to fully immerse herself in her life-long preoccupations: playing guitar, singing, performing and writing songs.

Her influences include Jonatha Brooke, Shawn

Colvin, Patti Griffin, Elton John, Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, the Grateful Dead and the "countless brilliant underappreciated artists and writers I share the road with every day."

"I have a sort of chronic fascination with people and their stories — my study of anthropology in college and the way I observe and develop characters in my writing now, are both part of that same curiosity," Hussey said in a news release.

Hussey's music career

PLEASE SEE NASHBASH/3-B

### THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

#### CHELSEA

##### Thursday, June 21

■ **Comedy Showcase: Tim Cavanagh**  
6:30 p.m. Thursday  
Chelsea District Library lawn, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

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

■ **"On Golden Pond"**  
8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. Visit [purplerosetheatre.org](http://purplerosetheatre.org) or call 433-7673.

##### Friday, June 22

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

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

##### Saturday, June 23

■ **Blacksmiths, Soldiers, and Log Cabin Weekend**  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road, Waterloo Recreation Area, \$5 (ages 5 through 17, \$2; age 4 and younger, free). 517-596-2254.

##### Tri Kids Tri: Epic Races

8:30 a.m. Saturday. Portage Lake Beach, Waterloo Recreation Area, 11500 Seymour Road, Grass Lake. \$30. 678-5045. [www.trikidstri.com](http://www.trikidstri.com).

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

■ **Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.**  
11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday. Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. Warehouse, 400 N. Main St. Free. 433-5499.

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

##### Sunday, June 24

■ **Tri Goddess Tri: Epic Races**  
7:30 a.m. Sunday. Portage Lake Beach, Waterloo Recreation Area, 11500 Seymour Road, Grass Lake. \$65. 678-5045. [info@epicraces.com](http://info@epicraces.com).

##### Wednesday, June 27

■ **Pawitive Comfort: Special Dogs For Special Kids**  
7 p.m. Wednesday. Register with Ann Arbor Recreation and Education, 994-2300. For more information call Michelle McCarthy at 395-2608 or email [Michelle@9homeschooling.com](mailto:Michelle@9homeschooling.com).

■ **People with Mental Illness Support Group: National**

#### ALLIANCE ON MENTAL ILLNESS

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard St., Ann Arbor. Free. 485-3040.

#### DEXTER

##### Thursday, June 21

■ **Lecture: "Sailing the 470"**  
6:30 p.m. Thursday. U of M Sailing Club, Baseline Lake, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road. 426-0920.

##### Friday, June 22

■ **Rummage Sale: Boy Scout Troop 477**  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Creekside School, 2615 Baker Road. Free. 426-3359.

##### Summer Concert Series: Bull Halsey

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. Monument Park, downtown Dexter. Free. 426-0887.

##### Saturday, June 23

■ **"Iron Horse Ride": ALS Association Michigan Chapter**  
8 to 11 a.m. departure Saturday. Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter. \$50 in advance at [webmi.als.org](http://webmi.als.org), \$75 day of ride. Riders encouraged to raise \$250 or more in pledges. 426-680-6540.

■ **Draw Doubles: Disc Golf Club**

Noon Saturday. Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$7 per player, free for spectators, \$5

vehicle fee. 449-4300.

##### Amazing Amphibians

11 a.m. Saturday. Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$3. Pre-registration required. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 426-8211.

##### Monday, June 25

■ **Baronial Meeting: Barony of Cynnarbar**  
7 p.m. Monday. Classic Cup Cafe 4389 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Free. [www.cynnarbar.org](http://www.cynnarbar.org).

##### Tuesday, June 26

■ **Big Truck and Emergency Vehicle Day**  
10 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

#### SALINE

##### Thursday, June 21

■ **Summer Music Series: The Bluescasters**  
7 p.m. Thursday. South Ann Arbor Street. Free.

##### Friday, June 22

■ **Ballroom Dance Party**  
8 p.m. Friday. Come Dancing, 7025 E. Michigan Ave. at Country Creek Plaza. \$10. 944-1888.

##### Saturday, June 23

■ **Washtenaw Pride Picnic: Jim Toy Community Center**  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Southeast Area Park, 1351 Ellsworth Road. Free. 995-9867.

■ **English and American**

#### DANCE

8 p.m. Saturday. Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Drive. \$10 (students, \$5). 248-288-4737.

■ **Farmers Market**  
8 a.m. to noon Saturday. South Ann Arbor Street.

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

■ **Grange Junior Makers**  
10 a.m. Saturday. Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 926-5079.

■ **24-Hour Relay For Life**  
10 a.m. Saturday. Liberty School track.

■ **Sports Cars to Saline**  
3 to 9 p.m. Saturday. North and South Ann Arbor streets, downtown Saline.

##### Sunday, June 24

■ **Horse Show: Spur of the Moment Club**  
2 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free admission. 645-4918.

##### Tuesday, June 26

■ **Euclre**  
6 p.m. Tuesday. Tri-County Sportsman's League, 8640 Moon Road, Saline. 429-9561.

■ **Music Appreciation**  
2 p.m. Tuesday. Saline Area Senior Center, 7190 N.

Maple Road. Free. 429-9274.

■ **Farmer's Market**  
3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Saline District Library.

##### Wednesday, June 27

■ **Pajama Jam Comedy Show: Juggler Joel Tacey**  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road. Free. 429-5450.

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

#### YPSILANTI

##### Thursday, June 21

■ **"Red, White, and Tuna": PTD Productions**  
8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St. \$18 (students, seniors, \$12). Call 483-7345.

##### Friday, June 22

■ **"The Mute Quire": Fratellanza/New Theatre Project**  
8 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Mix Performance Space, 130 W. Michigan Ave. \$15 (students, seniors, \$10) by reservation at tickets@thenewtheatreproject.org and at the door. Call 645-9776.

##### Saturday, June 23

■ **Family Campout**  
6 p.m. Saturday. Until Sunday morning. Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek Road. Pre-registration required. \$5 vehicle entry fee. 484-9676, ext. 0.



# Donate that dollar before buying from the value menu

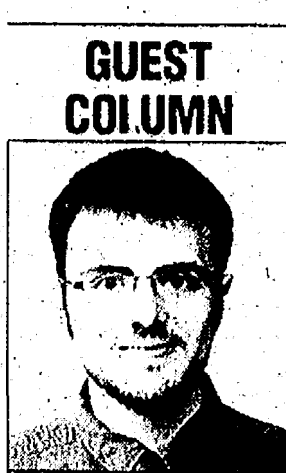
I have bounced between two extremes in the past week. Last Sunday, I was at a farm where I heard people calling more than 200 animals by proper names. And yesterday I went to a petting zoo where the nameless goats were poked in the eye for the entertainment of children.

I watched an Internet video of firefighters pulling dogs out of a smoking house in Detroit, using their oxygen masks to revive the fainted pets. And then I watched a video of dairy cows being clubbed, jabbed with pitchforks and electrocuted with stun batons.

It's easy to say that you're against animal cruelty. Who wouldn't be? Just the word "cruelty" is strong enough for anyone

to oppose. But what does "cruelty" look like? Can cruelty be captured in numbers? Does 10 billion animals dying each year to become food for the United States capture the idea of cruelty? How about 27 million a day? How about 19,000 a minute?

How about a cow being hung by its hooves, having its throat slit, flesh stripped, and body broken down into pieces to be shipped around the country. Is this cruelty, or is this dinner?



CORY PAGE

I am no better than anyone else. I have eaten a ham sandwich while watching the movie "Babe." I've also eaten my fair share of steaks, bacon, salmon, chicken nuggets and ice cream. I've owned pillows stuffed with goose down, work gloves lined with wool, leather belts and wallets. I am guilty. But I can change.

At SASHA Farm's "Open House" in Manchester, I saw what peace for animals looks like. SASHA, which stands for Sanctuary and Safe Haven for Animals, is the Midwest's largest farm animal sanctuary

and its mission is to rescue animals, feed them, house them and treat them with affection and respect.

I met a white pig who was born in a Southfield laboratory. The holes punched in his ears marked what experiments had been run on him. But before he could be killed, a brave scientist snuck him to SASHA, where he now plays in the mud with his girlfriend, Evelyn. The two are inseparable.

I met a brown and white bull who escaped from a truck on the way to a slaughterhouse. He ran along Jefferson Avenue until he was caught by animal control. The chase, captured by the local news, sparked a public outcry that sent him to SASHA instead of a meat plant. He drools if you walk by him

with a loaf of bread.

I met a white hen who was found walking down a busy road in Chicago. On the verge of collapsing, she was picked up by a vet technician, treated and driven to SASHA. She can be found in the pen, chasing barn mice and bathing in her water dish.

Their names aren't "Bacon," "Whopper" and "McNugget," but "Jordan," "Jefferson" and "Clarice."

SASHA Farm is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization. The problem is that as a farm in rural Washtenaw County, SASHA isn't well-known and its donations suffer as a result. What will happen to the hundreds of animals living there if SASHA has to close its doors? I can't ask you to

become an overnight activist. But I do ask you to donate that one dollar in your pocket to SASHA instead of spending it on a value cheeseburger. You can visit the SASHA website to find out more about the sanctuary at [www.sashafarm.org](http://www.sashafarm.org). It's time for something more than words. If you really love animals, do something about it. And eventually "cruelty" will go back to being a word, instead of a statistic or practice.

Cory Page is a volunteer at SASHA and student studying English at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Page interns at The Oakland Press and writes the blog [JunkFoodRehab](http://JunkFoodRehab.blogspot.com) ([JunkFoodRehab.blogspot.com](http://JunkFoodRehab.blogspot.com)).

## Why the arts matter: Theater thrives in interactive community

Live theater is strangely reflective. Nothing takes the temperature of a town like the presence — or absence, or substance — of its live theater.

Often undervalued as a community feature, few things still manage to draw such ravenous interest and concentration from those who participate in it and stir such energetic conversation and debate about the subjects it tackles. (And, no, taking in a viewing of Disney's recent smash hit film "The Avengers" doesn't count... though it was nonetheless awesome!)

Why is this? Because a primary goal of every theater company is interaction: to create a bond between the characters and the audience and leave audience members talking to each other when the show is over.

We must engage, incite argument, provoke ques-

tions, and invite discussion of the plot, the music and the characters.

We do not always succeed. Anyone who has ever suffered through a distant cousin's "star turn" in a community theater production of, say, "A Chorus Line," will attest.

But because all live theater has interactivity at its core, its performance becomes more than a just a part of a vibrant community; at its best, it stimulates community.

If we're lucky, the talk after a great show isn't idle chatter. It reflects the social climate of its surroundings, and encourages critical thinking and discourse.

Perhaps that interactive focus is why so many theaters call Ann Arbor home.

Ann Arbor is more than a "friendly" Midwestern town; its inhabitants can't stay away from each other. We hold festivals, dance in the streets, run in races,

play music, go to shows, publicize lectures, publish books, watch football in the country's largest stadium, eat outside whenever possible and, once a year, we watch life-sized papier maché puppets parade down Main Street.

Where else will you see entire families put cardboard masks the size of large microwave ovens atop their regular-sized noggins or classic hippies arm-in-arm with proto yuppies effusing over the latest "green" technology or a live concert by Rufus Wainwright immediately following as open-air showing of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory?

In short, we value the social contract. Thus, it seems only natural that Ann Arbor would welcome budding theater groups. And it does.

The Penny Seats, one of Ann Arbor's newest theaters, began life two years ago.

Honestly, our beginning was not without some trepidation about the sheer number of choices that already exist here.

Would we be welcome? Would there be an audi-

Because all live theater has interactivity at its core, its performance becomes more than a just a part of a vibrant community; at its best, it stimulates community. If we're lucky, the talk after a great show isn't idle chatter. It reflects the social climate of its surroundings, and encourages critical thinking and discourse.

ence? We needn't have worried.

Private support for arts groups flourishes in Ann Arbor. Unique funding models exist here.

For example, The Penny Seats finances performances entirely via private donations, not ticket sales. That way, we can keep ticket prices low and make live entertainment possible for the cost of a movie ticket.

With the success of models like that, Ann Arbor gives theater companies good reason to settle here.

And as it turns out, our primary format — summer shows performed outside at the West Park Band Shell — plays directly to Ann Arbor's interactive

proclivities.

Our audience relaxes and picnics at the park, munching on boxed dinners provided by a catering partner (those who wish to bring their own alcohol may do so).

And with a ticket price of just \$10, it's an inexpensive night out.

The Department of Parks and Recreation welcomed us with open arms and is now a cheerleader for the project, zealously promoting our format.

Our second summer show, the family-friendly Broadway musical "She Loves Me," will run at the band shell Thursday through Saturday eve-

nings July 26 through Aug. 11, and will reflect the kind of quick growth our company could only have experienced here.

More show info is available at [www.pennyseats.org](http://www.pennyseats.org).

Lauren London is co-founder and president of The Penny Seats. She has been acting and singing in public for more than 20 years, having appeared in numerous professional, amateur, and community theater productions. By day, she is an assistant general counsel at Robert Bosch. She will be appearing in the role of Amalia Balash in this summer's production of "She Loves Me."

## NASHBASH

FROM PAGE 2-B

with two self-released, acclaimed CDs (2002's "Stranger Than Fiction" and 1998's "If Wishes Were Horses") and a number of songwriting awards. Her most recent album is "Moments of Wonder."

Whit Hill and the Postcards features singer/songwriter Whitley Hill, singer/keyboardist/guitarist/husband Al Hill, bassist Patrick Prouty and drummer Chuck Navyac.

Driven by Whitley Hill, the Postcards was formed in the winter of 2001 in order to bring alt-country music the greater Detroit area.

Hill, having spent much of her creative life in Ann Arbor, moved with her husband Al Hill to Nashville in 2010.

The term "hooding" is defined in the dictionary as "a wild party or a social gathering characterized by music, dancing, and exuberant celebration." The band thinks Hoodang simply means a good time.

The offspring of a produc-

tive songwriting collaboration between singer-guitarist David Rossiter and bassist Rich Rickman, Hoodang was founded in late 2002 as a venue for their original music, heavily influenced by traditional American roots music.

The band has performed at a variety of venues in the Midwest, including The Ark, the Ann Arbor Summer Festival Top of the Park, DylanFest, the Ann Arbor Art Fair Main Stage, Michigan Songwriters Festival, Ann Arbor Musicians For Peace, the Noreast'r Festival, Crazy Wisdom Tearoom, Wayne State Mad Anthony Festival, Trinity House Theater, Memphis Smoke, The Connections Festival, The Blind Pig, Jammin' With Jamie-Sue, The Elbow Room and Tap Room in Ypsilanti,

## Nashbash takes place in the Ann Arbor Farmers Market and is free.

Magdalena's and Mac's Bar in Lansing, to name a few. Besides Rossiter, the other band members are Drew Howard, pedal steel, tele, dobro, mandolin, banjo, vocals and wisecracks; John Latini, bass, vocals, more wisecracks; and Pat Bills, drums.

Pam Kennedy Boylan grew up in Texas and moved to Nashville nearly 15 years ago to join the city's singer-songwriter scene. She performed in the musical by songwriter Marcus Hummon, "Warrior" in 2001 and has since performed backup vocals for a variety of musicians around Nashville.

Boylan has appeared in many of the Nashville music rooms such as the Douglas Corner Cafe, the BlueBird, and the Wildhorse Saloon, where she opened for the band "Sons of the Desert."

She has also appeared as a featured actress in many independent films which were presented at various Sundance Festivals around the country.

Nashville-based guitarist and composer Steve Mitchell has toured extensively around the world, performing in Canada, U.S., United Kingdom, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, and Norway.

He is a former member

and songwriter for the Juno-Award Winning band The Paperboys and has performed multiple times at Nashville's world-famous Bluebird Cafe.

Several of Mitchell's compositions were featured in the award-winning documentary "The Yenisey River Adventure." He appeared as a member of a band in the movie "Lunch

with Charles" starring Bif Naked.

Boylan has been a featured performer in area clubs and festivals and can also be found at special gala evenings at the Martini Bistro and the Barley, Leaf and Vine Wine bar in Brighton. Boylan will collaborate with The Haphazards on a few songs and offer his own originals.

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Lisa Schwarzbaum, ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

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Level: Beginner

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# Family Fun Day at 212



Cathy Harmon, a student at the Two Twelve Art Center, makes a project during Family Fun June 9 at the center, 216 W. Michigan Ave., in Saline. Those who attended the event got the chance to create several art projects as well as take part in other activities during the daylong celebration.



Liam Moore, 7, of Saline makes a project using shaving cream and food coloring during the Family Fun Day held June 9 at the Two Twelve Art Center, 216 W. Michigan Ave., in Saline. Those who attended the event got the chance to create several art projects as well as take part in other activities during the daylong celebration.



A bucket full of shaving cream and food coloring was used to make projects at the Two Twelve Art Center, 216 W. Michigan Ave., in Saline.

Photos by Amy Bell

✈

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## Some local lawmakers say 'Julea Ward' bill 'license to discriminate'

By Danny Shaw  
Heritage Media

The Michigan House passed a bill June 12 that some local lawmakers say will give college students in counseling programs a "license to discriminate."

Dubbed the "Julea Ward Freedom of Conscience Act," House Bill 5040 was named for an Eastern Michigan University counseling program student who was dismissed from the college in 2009 for refusing to counsel a gay patient.

An EMU document states Ward was dismissed from the master's-level K-12 counseling program after she "refused to complete her academic coursework" and "after she refused assistance from EMU faculty to help her comply with the standards from the ACA and the State of Michigan."

The bill, if passed by the Senate, would prohibit colleges from taking action against a student in a counseling, social work or psychology program for refusing to counsel a patient about "goals, outcomes, or behaviors that conflict with a sincerely held religious belief of the student, if the student refers the client to a counselor who will provide the counseling or services."

Ward proceeded with legal action against EMU immediately after her dismissal claiming the college's decision was discriminating against her religious values. The federal district court ruled in the college's favor. Ward appealed the original ruling and the case is likely to go to jury trial later this year. The bill would only affect college counseling programs and will not change anything at the professional level.

State Rep. Jeff Irwin, D-53rd District, said he was disappointed with the House vote, but not surprised with the outcome. He said he thinks the representatives voting for the bill don't realize what other things a student can refuse to counsel a patient about.

"If we had a counselor saying, 'No, I won't counsel veterans because they kill people,' or, 'I won't counsel alcoholics because I hate alcohol,' I think the ones who voted for this bill would look at it differently," said Irwin. "This bill, and its ambiguous language, allows for that type of discrimination."

Along with Irwin, Washtenaw County state Reps. Mark Ouimet, R-52nd District, and David Rutledge, D-54th District, voted against the bill. Rep. Rick Olsen, R-55th District, voted for the bill, which passed 59-50.

"What I was really looking at is when someone has a religious conviction against something and has to counsel someone to do something against their religion, it can be a very, very difficult situation," Olsen said.

When Heritage Media asked Olsen if the subjective language of the bill would allow student counselors to refuse the counseling of other types of people, he said, "I don't know."

Leigh Greden, executive director of government and community relations at EMU, said the college's counseling program follows the American Counseling Association standards, which states counselors must not discriminate against patients because of sexual orientation, but aren't required to agree with the patient's values.

Greden said EMU firmly opposes the bill and the issue with Ward never was about religious discrimination, but about "following the guidelines of our academic program and the accrediting bodies."

The bill was referred to the Senate Government Operations Committee on June 14.

Staff Writer Danny Shaw can be reached at 734-429-7380 or dshaw@heritage.com.

## ENGAGEMENT



Joseph Jent and Rhonda Sweet

### Sweet-Jent

Rhonda Sweet of Saline, daughter of Ron and Peggy Sweet of Saline, and Joseph Jent of Wayne, son of Roy and Mildred Jent of Littcarr, Ky., are engaged and plan to marry Aug. 18 in an outdoors ceremony in Ann Arbor.

The bride-elect is an accountant at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The groom-elect is a cabinet-maker at HLF Furniture in Belleville.



Jim and Teresa Clark

## ANNIVERSARY

### Jim and Teresa Clark

Jim and Teresa Clark of Saline celebrated their 30th anniversary May 6 by attending a Tiger's game at Comerica Park.

Teresa Wilson of Tecumseh wed Jim Clark of Ypsilanti May 7, 1982, in Saline.

Hosts for Tiger's-themed 30th-anniversary celebration were daughter Lisa Clark of Ypsilanti and son Jimmy Clark of Saline. Their seats were next to the Tiger dugout by the field, and the

game was followed by dinner at Joe's Crab Shack.

The couple's other children are Tom (Tammy) Clark of Florida and Tracey Clark of Florida.

The Clarks have five grandchildren, Brianna, Hannah, Erin and Grace, all of Florida, and Kinleigh, of Saline.

Both husband and wife work for University of Michigan Health System. They enjoy gardening, camping, and spending time at their summer cottage and with friends and family.

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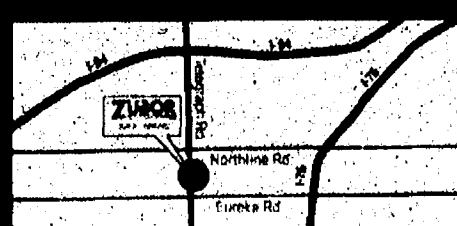


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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, June 21

Chelsea's Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 a.m. in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library for a planning meeting. Although the library is closed, entrance to the meeting is gained through the side door of the library near the pagoda.

Craft a Dream Catcher with the Dexter District Library at 2 p.m. This program is for youths in fifth through 12th grade and registration is required.

The Better off Read Book Club meets at the Dexter District Library at 2 p.m.

The Chelsea District Library hosts Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming Night at 3:30 p.m.

Chelsea's Sounds & Sights starts at 6:30 p.m. with Tim Cavanagh (comedy) at the Library Stage. The Shelter Dogs (lounge-billy) at the South Street Tent, 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons) at Main Street Alley, Frank Allison at the East Alley, Tropicooljazz (jazz) at East Middle, Open Mic at the Total Fitness Lot, Cocognut Radio (rock) at the Sylvan Courtyard, Last Exit at the Glazier Building, One Love

Reggae Band at the Clocktower Gazebo, A2 Magic (magic show) at the Clocktower Courtyard and a SRSly Cinema movie at dusk, "Horton Hears a Who," rated G.

## Friday, June 22

Lori Fithian presents "Drummin' at 11 a.m. at the Dexter District Library. This program is all percussion, all interactive and all ages.

## Saturday, June 23

The Chelsea Food Festival, hosted by the Chelsea Senior Center, starts at 11 a.m. For more information, visit chelseafestivals.org or call 734-475-9242.

## Monday, June 25

Join the Dexter District Library at 11 a.m. for Sand Art for Tweens and Teens. This program is for youths in fourth through 12th grade and registration is required.

It's Movie Mondays at the Chelsea District Library at 2 p.m.

Magic: The Gathering Weekly Gaming Night is hosted by the Chelsea District Library at 5 p.m.

## Tuesday, June 26

It's Big Truck days at the Dexter District Library from 10 a.m. to noon. Rain or shine, the library will be filled with various trucks and emergency vehicles with special guest Bob the Builder. All ages.

Ancestry Aficionados meet at the Chelsea District Library at 10 a.m. Expert volunteers will be on hand to answer genealogy and computer questions for people looking to discover more about their family trees.

The Chelsea District Library hosts Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming Night at 3:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, June 27

Join the Chelsea District Library for Dance-along. Sing along at 10:30 a.m. This program is for ages 2 and up.

Book Snackers, a book-based discussion group, meets at the Dexter District Library at 11 a.m. to discuss "Poppy" by Avi. This program is for kids in third through fifth grade and registration is required.

It's Summer Reading Wild Wednesdays at the Chelsea

District Library. Join the library at 2 p.m. to learn about robots with the Chelsea High School Robotics Team. No registration is necessary.

Michigan author Mardi Link presents "The Story Behind the Story: Good Hart & Isadore, Two of Michigan's Unsolved Murders" at the Dexter District Library at 7 p.m. This program is for adults.

## Thursday, June 28

The Dexter District Library hosts a special Adult Summer Reading program showing of "Wait Until Dark," made in 1967, at 2 p.m.

The Chelsea District Library hosts Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming Night at 3:30 p.m.

Sounds & Sights starts at 6:30 p.m. Tonight's performance will feature: Seyen Bridges (country) at the South Street Tent, 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons) at Main Street Alley, Anna Elizabeth Schwartz at the East Alley, North Creek Fiddlers (bluegrass) at East Middle, Open Mic at the Total Fitness Lot, Cold Tone Harvest at the Sylvan Courtyard, Silver Lining at the Glazier Building, Mysterians with the

Sax Man at the Clocktower Gazebo, A2 Magic (magic show) at the Clocktower Courtyard and a film at dusk provided by SRSly Cinema. The featured film is "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid." For more info about "Sounds & Sights visit chelseafestivals.com.

## 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."

Learn women's self defense every Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. at Commando Krav Maga, 14495 N. Territorial Road, in Chelsea. A class is \$5. Call 734-904-5003 for more information.

The Dexter District Library hosts summer drop-in story times, 11 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The program is for kids under 5 but all ages are welcome.

## VILLAGE OF DEXTER-VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council has adopted amendments to the following Articles of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance:

**Article 14A, Professional Business (PB) District - The Village Council approved an amendment to Article 14A, Section 14(A).02, Permitted Land Uses to add Child Care/Day Care Centers to promote the implementation of the goals and objectives of the Master Plan and to provide for a more comprehensive mixture of land uses to support the district.**

The amendments will be effective July 11, 2012.

Information regarding the proposed ordinance amendments 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). Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

Publish June 21, 2012

## DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 29, 2012

**CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**  
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by President Keough at the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Ann Arbor Street in Dexter, Michigan.

**ROLL CALL:** President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, ab, Smith, Tell.  
Mr. Semifero entered the meeting at 7:31 PM.

**APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES**  
Motion Smith: support Tell to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of May 14, 2012 and the minutes of the Work Session of May 16, 2012 with corrections.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.  
**APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**  
Motion Smith: support Tell to approve the agenda with additions.

Unanimous voice vote for approval.  
**CONSENT AGENDA**  
Consideration of Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$432,390.88 and reappointments to Village Commissions/Committees.

Motion Fisher: support Tell to approve items 1 and 2 of the Consent Agenda. Unanimous voice vote for approval.  
**NEW BUSINESS-Consideration of and Discussion of:**  
Motion Cousins: support Carson to approve the Liquor License request from Northern United Brewing Company for a new Microbrewer License, a new Small Wine Maker License and a new Small Distiller License to be located at 2319 Bishop Circle, Dexter.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough  
Nays: None

Motion carries  
Motion Smith: support Tell to approve additional testing and engineering services for the 2011 Drinking Water Revolving Fund Project in an amount not to exceed \$16,000.

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough  
Nays: None

Motion carries  
Motion Fisher: support Smith to approve the three year proposal from Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel to conduct the Village Audit, Downtown Development Authority Audit and the FY 2011-2012 Single Audit.

Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough  
Nays: None

Motion carries  
Motion Tell: support Smith to accept the Downtown Development Authority's 2012-2013 budget.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough  
Nays: None

Motion carries  
Motion Carson: support Fisher to award the bid for painting of 8140 Main Street and 10 decorative light poles to Richard Brothers Painting in an amount not to exceed \$7340.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell and Keough  
Nays: None

Motion carries  
**ADJOURNMENT**  
Motion Smith support Cousins to adjourn at 9:50 PM. Unanimous voice vote for approval.

Respectfully submitted,

**Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter**

Approved for Filing June 11, 2012  
NOTE: This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at [www.villageofdexter.org](http://www.villageofdexter.org)

Publish June 21, 2012

## Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, May 22, 2012 Washington Street Education Center

**Call to Order:**  
**Pledge of Allegiance**  
**Approval of Consent Agenda**

**MOVED Anderson SECONDED Albertson** to approve minutes, bills as submitted and temporary traffic control orders. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

**Approval of Regular Agenda**  
**MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Feeney** to approve the regular agenda as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

**Public Hearing**  
Public hearing for Fairways Special Assessment was opened at 7:24 pm. Public hearing for Fairways Special Assessment was closed at 7:25 pm.

**Council Business**  
1. Fairways Special Assessment Necessity Resolution  
**MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Feeney** to adopt the Fairways Special Assessment Necessity Resolution. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Resolution to Adopt Chelsea Fairways Special Assessment  
**MOVED Albertson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz** to adopt the Resolution to adopt the Chelsea Fairways Special Assessment. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Resolution to approve the 2012-2013 City of Chelsea Budget  
**MOVED Feeney SECONDED Albertson** to adopt the Resolution to approve the 2012-2013 City of Chelsea Budget. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. 2012 Rate Adoption  
**MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Feeney** to adopt the Resolution to approve the 2012 Utility Rate and Service Charge Schedule. Four (4) Ayes. One (1) Nay. (Anderson) Motion Carried.

5. General Fund Loan to Street Fund  
**MOVED Albertson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz** to approve a loan of \$200,000 from the General Fund to the Street Fund for sixteen months at an interest rate of 3.5%, with the first installment payment to be made in July 2012. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

6. Request to Approve Redevelopment Liquor License  
**MOVED Feeney SECONDED Albertson** to adopt the attached resolution approving Chelsea Post House LLC Application for a Redevelopment Project Area and Development District on Premise Liquor License. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

7. Capacity Purchase - Michigan Public Power Agency  
**MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Anderson** to approve the attached letter of Authorization to purchase capacity. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

8. 2012-2013 Millage Rate  
**MOVED Anderson SECONDED Feeney** to adopt the Resolution approving the 2012-2013 City of Chelsea millage rates. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9. Resolution Approving Levy of 1.6727 Mill Ad Valorem Tax by Chelsea Downtown Development Authority  
**MOVED Albertson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz** to adopt the Resolution approving the 1.6727 mills for the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority for the DDA District. Four (4) Ayes. One (1) Nay. (Anderson) Motion Carried.

10. Approve City Items for Auction  
**MOVED Albertson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz** to approve the sale of two public works trucks and two Crown Victoria sedans by public auction. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

**Closed Session**  
**MOVED Feeney SECONDED Martinez-Kratz** to go into closed session for the purpose of Collective Bargaining. Roll Call Vote. Motion Carried.

**Adjournment**  
**MOVED Feeney SECONDED Albertson** to adjourn at 8:28 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.cityofchelsea.org](http://www.cityofchelsea.org)

Respectfully submitted, **Torri Royal, Clerk**

Publish June 21, 2012

# American Legion awards DHS student

Dexter American Legion Post No. 557 presented Dexter High School student Jake Claflin with the American Legion High School Award at a recent meeting. Claflin participated in the American Legion Boys State program in 2011, and he will be attending University of Michigan's College of Engineering in the fall.



## BULLETIN BOARD

### "Around Town with Linda"

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Jerry Wilczynski, retiring executive director of Silver Maples.

"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., 1 p.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at <http://storiesofchelsea.org>.

### Sign up for Heritage's e-newsletter

Sign up for The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader's e-newsletter to get the latest headlines delivered directly to your e-mail box, as well as breaking news and community alerts. Sign up on the newspaper's home page at [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com), on the right side of the page.

### St. Barnabas to host Gemini concert

St. Barnabas, 20500 Old U.S. 12 in Chelsea, will host a special concert featuring Gemini at 8 p.m. June 23.

As part of the church's summer concert series, Gemini, twin brother area favorites, will perform music

from the '60s when songs became a key way of expressing and seeking meaning in personal and collective life.

To have an item placed on the bulletin board, e-mail information to Erica McClain at [emcclain@heritage.com](mailto:emcclain@heritage.com) by 5 p.m. Friday for the following week's edition with the keywords "Bulletin Board" in the subject line.

### LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Accuracy Test for the August 7, 2012 Primary Election, has been scheduled for Thursday, June 28, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. in the Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road, Lima Township, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program and computer used to record and count the votes cast at the election, meet the requirements of the law.

**Arlene R. Barels**  
Clerk, Lima Township

Publish June 21, 2012

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**DEXTER TOWNSHIP  
PLANNING COMMISSION  
MEETING NOTICE**  
Tuesday, June 26, 2012

AT 7:00 P.M.

**AT  
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL  
6880 DEXTER-PINKNEY  
RD.  
DEXTER, MI. 48130**

#### AGENDA

1) Public Hearing for Township Hall Parking Lot, Amended Site Plan and Conditional Use Application.

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

Publish June 21, 2012

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP 6880 DEXTER-PINKNEY RD DEXTER, MICHIGAN 48130

(734) 426-3767 • Fax (734) 426-3833

[www.twp-dexter.org](http://www.twp-dexter.org)

#### MEETING NOTICE

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet

On Tuesday, July 9, 2012 at 6:00 p.m.

at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinkney 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-Pinkney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, July 9, 2012.

#### AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item #1	Appeal Number: 12-ZBA-757	Applicant Name(s): Donald & Kathleen Canham
Property Tax ID: D-04-01-426-008	Property Address: 1881 McGregor Lane, Pinkney, MI 48130	
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 Kilan
Property Tax ID: D-04-01-100-002	Property Address: 13850 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-760	Applicant Name(s): Gary & Mary Blankenberger
Property Tax ID: D-04-01-100-002	Property Address: 5978 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 #4	Appeal Number: 12-ZBA-762	Applicant Name(s): Stephen & Roberta Blackburn
Property Tax ID: D-04-01-100-015	Property Address: 19110 Ridgmont, Gregory, MI 48127	
Purpose of Variance Request:	To construct an addition onto the south side of the existing house. A portion of the proposed addition will be within the 50-foot waterside setback area from the canal.	

Agenda Item #5	Appeal Number: 12-ZBA-763	Applicant Name(s): Inverness Inn (Property Rentals, LLC)
Property Tax ID: D-04-01-426-008 and 402	Address: 13850 N. Territorial Rd, Chelsea, MI 48118	
Purpose of Variance Request:	(1) To construct a patio on the north side of the building that is within the front yard setback areas from N. Territorial Rd. and Bramble Brae; (2) To construct parking spaces that are within the front yard setback areas from N. Territorial Rd. and Bramble Brae, and within the rear yard setback area from the eastern lot line; (3) To expand the existing eastern paved parking area eastward by 2 feet; (4) To allow the proposed queue length from Bramble Brae to be less than 50 feet; (5) To allow the loading space area to be in the parking space area; (6) To allow 2 freestanding signs along N. Territorial Rd.; and (7) To allow a freestanding sign to exceed 12 feet in height.	

Agenda Item #6	Appeal Number: 12-ZBA-764	Applicant Name(s): Thomas Ehmman
Property Tax ID: D-04-01-300-045 & 046	Property Address: 890 Dexter-Pinkney Rd, Pinkney, MI 48130	
Purpose of Variance Request:	To transfer a portion of parcel D-04-01-300-045 (which includes the existing home) to parcel D-04-01-300-046. The transfer will require variances for setbacks and 2 homes on parcel 046.	

Publish June 21, 2012



# U of M ArtsEngine receives Andrew Mellon Foundation grant to elevate 'creative process'

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded a \$500,000 grant to the University of Michigan's ArtsEngine initiative to support a national effort to integrate the work of artists and their creative practices into the culture of U.S. research universities.

The three-year grant will fund the first comprehensive guide to best practices in arts integration at research universities.

The guide will present ways to assimilate artists' unique capacities and perspectives into undergraduate and graduate teaching, high-level interdisciplinary research and co-curricular work.

The guide will also offer an array of suggestions to help

students navigate and adopt creative processes in their own field of study.

"Every university administrator in the world is aware of the increasing demand for creative leaders," said Theresa Held, executive director of U-M's ArtsEngine, in a news release.

"This guide will make it easier for university faculty to develop and implement programs to support students in the development of deep creative confidence and skills."

Directed by the deans of the visual and performing arts, architecture, engineering and libraries, ArtsEngine is designed to integrate artists and arts practices campus wide.

ArtsEngine has produced

interdisciplinary courses, a living-learning community dedicated to creative process, student competitions, exhibits, performances and creative work and research by faculty.

The U of M initiative began May 2011 when ArtsEngine hosted "The Role of Art-Making and the Arts in the Research University."

Attended by 150 presidents, provosts, deans and other leaders from 42 top American research universities, the meeting spawned several ongoing national task forces.

To review an interim report of task force work, published in March, visit <http://arts-u.org>.

In early June, 23 Research universities pledged \$80,000

to establish a formal national communication network to support the integration of artists and arts practice throughout American research universities.

The funds will support:

- A collaboration with the New York-based organizational consulting firm Anthony Kneer & Associates to craft a framework for a robust, sustainable national network, specifying network activities, staffing, staging of work, governance, membership finances and other strategic matters.

- A collaboration with a communications firm to develop a name, brand identity and marketing materials, including a website. At this point, TOKY

Branding & Design of St. Louis is the leading candidate to assume the campaign.

The network proposal and name will be rolled out in fall 2012.

The 23 founding university sponsors of the network are Alabama, Arizona State, Colorado, Emory, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa State, Johns Hopkins, Louisiana State, Maryland, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Penn State, Princeton, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth, Virginia Tech and Washington.

For more information about ArtsEngine, visit <http://arsengine.umich.edu>.

## BRIEFS

### Winners of reading challenges can become lawmakers for a day

With school officially out for the summer in most of Washtenaw County state Rep. Mark Outmet, 2nd District, is reminding area students to participate in his second annual Summer Reading Contest.

The contest officially started in June.

"Our annual Summer Reading Contest is a great way for local students to have fun and keep academically sharp during their vacation," said Outmet in a news release.

"Reading can enrich all of our lives, and is especially beneficial for students to help them successfully transition into the next school year."

Pupils can submit the titles of their completed books and the pages read by email at [markoutmet@house.mi.gov](mailto:markoutmet@house.mi.gov). Those entering should put "Summer Reading Contest" in the subject line of the email.

Each submission is

another entry in the contest, so students are encouraged to read early and often.

Two students from each local school who read the most books will travel to the state Capitol as "lawmakers for a day" and participate in mock legislative activities.

The contest is a great way to encourage reading while giving young people an inside look into the legislative process," Outmet said.

"With this being our second annual event, we're hoping for even more participation this year."

The rules of the contest: The contest is open to students who will be starting grades four through seven in the fall;

• Once a child completes a book, he or she should ask a parent to email the book title and number of pages;

• Winners will be chosen based on the number of pages read, so the more you read, the better your chances of winning; and

• Winners and their parents will be invited to a Junior Legislator for Day

event in the fall at the state Capitol.

Parents with questions about the contest can contact Outmet at 855-887-6022 or [markoutmet@house.mi.gov](mailto:markoutmet@house.mi.gov).

### Coalition hosts Foster Family Picnic

The Washtenaw Coalition for Foster Kids recently hosted a family picnic at Rolling Hills County Park in Ypsilanti to benefit foster children and their families.

About 200 people filled the Prairie Pavilion just outside of the water park.

Kids participated in sack races, face painting, water balloon toss and many other games to earn stickers.

Later in the day, the stickers could be traded in for prizes.

Lunch was an opportunity for foster families to connect and share stories with each other.

Hot dogs and chips were served up by CTA Taco Cart; the food vendor donated services and a food cart to cook and keep the food hot.

After lunch, families

received free passes to the water park, provided by Washtenaw County Department of Human Services.

Rolling Hills donated the use of the pavilion that provided shade and picnic tables.

"The foster parent picnic was a tremendous success," Miriam Connolly from DHS and the lead organizer of this event said in a news release.

The coalition plans on hosting regular events where foster children can form friendships and look forward to seeing each other again. Foster parents have found valuable support and friendship from each other too.

The Washtenaw Coalition for Foster Kids is made up of nonprofit foster care agencies and the Department of Human Services.

The primary goal of the organization is to educate the public about the need for foster families to serve Michigan's foster children. The coalition also pro-

vides support to current foster families by hosting events such as the Foster Family Picnic.

The IHIS, Hands Across the Water, Fostering Futures, Jackson Center, Catholic Social Services, Lutheran Social Services and Orchard Services are some of the agencies that make up the coalition.

Each agency donates several volunteers to staff the event, purchases a portion of the food and donates prizes for the kids.

### Grant to help homeless children

Recently, Ypsilanti-based SOS Community Services received a grant award of \$2,000 from the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation Youth Council to fund art activities at SOS's Sunny Days Program.

During this eight-week program, 30 homeless children ages 4 through 12 will participate in age-appropriate, interactive and educational activities such as a book club, swimming,

playing sports and field trips to various museums in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Each child receives free round-trip transportation from their shelter or transitional homes to the program. They also receive a nutritious breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack.

SOS strives to have a low child-to-adult ratio; therefore, approximately 30 trained staff, volunteers and interns are used to assist children individually.

The program's staff is there to facilitate social skills groups, which help teach children about teamwork, appropriate emotional responses, and conflict resolution.

"SOS is pleased to have funds for Sunny Days, our children's summer enrichment program," said SOS's Associate Director Rhonda Weathers in a news release.

Our goal is create a safe and structured environment for children facing personal and family issues related to homelessness. We want kids to have a fulfilling summer.



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## FOOD

# Pack a perfect picnic

Food always seems to taste better when enjoyed outdoors. No matter the occasion or location, these packable, snackable recipes are foods fit for a fabulous picnic.

**Bean Salad Stuffed Shells** are a simple, flavorful, portable appetizer. Jumbo shells filled with a can of 3 or 4 bean salad, herbs and cheese make great finger food.

**Picnic Sandwiches with Pickled Beet-Mango Slaw**, piled high with deli meats, goat cheese and a tangy-sweet slaw can be made ahead. Wrapped tightly and refrigerated for several hours, the flavors meld deliciously.

Warm weather classic lemonade gets a ruby-red makeover. Simply add antioxidant rich beets to frozen lemonade concentrate, and Pink Lemonade is ready to enjoy.

A Tex-Mex inspired picnic of Southwestern Marinated Chicken with Bean Salad is a meal all its own. The grilled chicken — marinated in liquid from a can of southwestern bean salad — pairs perfectly with the bean salad for a fast fiesta that can be served warm or chilled,

— just add tortillas and perhaps a margarita.

For additional recipes, visit [www.AuntNellies.com](http://www.AuntNellies.com) and [www.READsalads.com](http://www.READsalads.com).

## Picnic Sandwiches with Beet-Mango Slaw

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Makes 6 servings

1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets

1-1/2 cups cabbage slaw mix

3/4 cup cubed mango (about 1/4-inch cubes)

1/4 cup sliced green onion

2 to 3 tablespoons prepared vinaigrette

Baguette or other loaf, plain or multigrain (about 21 inches x 3 inches)

1 package (4 ounces) creamy goat cheese or other spreadable cheese

1/2 pound thinly sliced deli roast beef or turkey

1. Drain beets well; discard liquid or save for another use. Coarsely chop beets; reserve 1/2 cup for Pink Lemonade (see recipe to follow).

2. In large bowl, toss together slaw mix, mango and onion. Add vinaigrette; toss to coat well.

3. Cut baguette lengthwise in half. Remove insides leaving 1/2-inch shell on top and bottom. Spread bottom half with goat cheese.

4. Toss beets with slaw mixture; spoon half over goat cheese. Arrange beef over slaw; spoon remaining slaw over beef. Close sandwich and press firmly. Wrap tightly with aluminum foil; refrigerate up to 4 hours before serving.

5. To serve, cut baguette into 6 pieces.

## Southwestern Marinated Chicken with Bean Salad

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Marinating Time: 1 hour up to 6 hours

Cook Time: 12 minutes

Makes 4 servings

1 can (15 ounces) READ Southwestern Bean Salad

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

2 large cloves garlic, minced

2 teaspoons vegetable oil



1 teaspoon lime zest  
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes (optional)

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

Bean Salad (see recipe below)

Chopped fresh cilantro

1. Drain bean salad. Place bean salad in large bowl; place liquid in medium

bowl. For marinade, stir together bean liquid, lime juice, garlic, oil, zest, salt, if desired, black pepper, and red pepper, if desired.

2. Place chicken in large food-safe plastic bag or place in single layer in glass dish. Add marinade; coat chicken well. Close bag or cover dish. Marinate, refrigerated, 1 hour up to 6 hours.

3. Remove chicken from marinade. Place on grill

over medium coals or medium setting on gas grill. Grill about 12 to 15 minutes, turning once, or broil in oven 5 to 6 inches from heat about 6 minutes per side, or until chicken is cooked through. Serve with Bean Salad. May be served immediately after cooking or chilled. Sprinkle with cilantro just before serving.

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Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

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Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service..... 5:45 p.m.

[www.immanuelbiblechurch.net](http://www.immanuelbiblechurch.net)

**St. Andrew's United Church of Christ**  
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734-426-8610

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10:00am Worship Service

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Minister Tom Haddox  
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Old US-12  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-8458  
[www.chelseacofc.org](http://www.chelseacofc.org)

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9:30am Education Hour  
10:30am Celebration Service  
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**SUNDAY:**  
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Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Worship, 10:00 a.m.

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Service:  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
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## FOOD



## Kid-friendly meals with a tropical twist

Is your family tired of eating the same thing for breakfast, lunch or dinner? Not sure if trying a new recipe fits into your busy schedule? It's easier than you think to break out of the usual routine, especially when you have these quick, kid-friendly recipes that bring a taste of the tropics to your meals.

Mangos make the difference in these recipes — adding a splash of color and vibrant flavor to a savory breakfast burrito, hot panini or a tasty salmon and veggie dinner. And adding mango to the menu provides plenty of good nutrition. Mangos are an excellent source of vitamins C and A. Vitamin C promotes healthy immune function, while vitamin A is important for vision and bone growth.

For more quick and easy recipes for your busy weeknights, visit [www.mango.org](http://www.mango.org).

When choosing a mango, don't rely on color alone. Instead, gently squeeze the mango. A ripe mango will be firm with just a little give, like a ripe peach or avocado. If your mango isn't ripe, keep it out on the counter; it will continue to ripen at room temperature, becoming sweeter and softer over several days. Once ripe, move it to the refrigerator, where whole, ripe mangos will keep for up to five days.

### Chicken and Mango Panini

Serves 4  
1/2 loaf Italian bread, (8, 1/2-inch slices)  
8 slices deli-sliced mozzarella cheese  
1/2 cup whole basil leaves  
1/2 red onion, sliced thin  
1 large mango, peeled, pitted and sliced thin  
2 cooked chicken breasts (about 1 pound total), sliced thin  
Layer half of the cheese on 4 slices of bread; divide basil, red onion, mango, chicken and remaining cheese among bread slices. Top with second slice of bread.  
Heat grill pan, panini

press or large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat; spray with non-stick cooking spray. Place 2 sandwiches in pan (close lid or weigh down sandwiches in skillet with heavy pot). Cook sandwiches until bread is golden brown and cheese is melted, about 4 minutes per side. Repeat with remaining sandwiches.

**Nutrition Information:** Each serving (1 sandwich) contains 438 calories, 40g carbohydrate (13% Daily Value), 3g fiber (11% Daily Value), 40g protein (81% Daily Value), 12g fat (19% Daily Value), 6g saturated fat (28% Daily Value), 100mg cholesterol (33% Daily Value), 746mg sodium (31% Daily Value), and 644mg potassium (18% Daily Value).

### Making Panini Without a Press

Don't have a panini press? No worries — you just need a non-stick pan and one of these everyday items:

- Cast iron skillet
- Tea kettle weighted down with water
- Brick wrapped in aluminum foil
- Pot, weighted down with canned goods

All you need to do is:

- Preheat the non-stick pan.
- Spray the bottom skillet with non-stick cooking spray.
- Add sandwich.
- Spray bottom of weighted object with non-stick cooking spray; place on top of sandwich.

### Mango, Sausage and Potato Breakfast Burritos

Serves 4  
9 ounces (about 5) small red potatoes, washed and diced  
2 teaspoons olive oil  
8 ounces spicy sausage, casings removed  
1 large mango, peeled, pitted and diced  
6 tablespoons shredded Monterey Jack cheese  
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro  
4 small whole wheat tortillas  
In medium microwave-safe bowl, toss diced

potatoes with oil and cover tightly with plastic wrap. Microwave until cooked through, about 5 minutes. Drain potatoes, set aside.

In medium non-stick skillet, cook sausage until no longer pink and internal temperature reaches 170°F, about 10 minutes. Remove from pan with slotted spoon; drain and cool on paper towel-lined plate.

Heat same skillet over medium heat and add potatoes. Cook until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Transfer hot potatoes to large bowl and mix with cooked sausage, mango, cheese, and cilantro. Divide sausage and potato mixture among tortillas.

**Nutrition Information:** Each serving (1 burrito) contains 455 calories, 40g carbohydrate (13% Daily Value), 5g fiber (20% Daily Value), 19g protein (37% Daily Value), 26g fat (40% Daily Value), 3g saturated fat (15% Daily Value), 13mg cholesterol (4% Daily Value), 218mg sodium (9% Daily Value), and 390mg potassium (11% Daily Value).

### Salmon in Foil Packets with Mangos, Carrots and Sugar Snap Peas

Serves 4  
4 salmon fillets (about 6 ounces each), skin removed  
Salt and pepper  
1 large mango, peeled, pitted and diced  
1 cup matchstick cut carrots  
1 cup sugar snap peas, stems snapped off and strings removed

4 tablespoons low sodium soy sauce  
1 tablespoon butter, cut into 4 pieces

Preheat oven to 450°F. Cut 8, 12-inch squares of heavy-duty foil. Pat salmon dry and season with salt and pepper.

Place 1 piece of salmon on 1 piece of cut foil. Top each with diced mango, carrots and sugar snap peas. Pour 1 tablespoon soy sauce on top of salmon and veggies, top with 1 piece of butter.

Place second piece of foil over salmon and veggies. Fold foil pieces together, sealing around all 4 sides, creating approximately a 7-inch square. Repeat with remaining ingredients and foil. Place on rimmed baking sheet and bake for 15 to 20 minutes, depending on desired doneness of salmon.

Note: Your favorite firm white fish such as tilapia can be substituted for salmon. Just purchase same size fillets and follow

recipe.

**Nutrition Information:** Each serving (1 1/4 recipe) contains 439 calories, 13g carbohydrate (4% Daily Value), 2.3g fiber (9% Daily Value), 37g protein (74% Daily Value), 26g fat (40% Daily Value), 7g saturated fat (35% Daily Value), 101mg cholesterol (34% Daily Value), 868mg sodium (53% Daily Value), and 875mg potassium (25% Daily Value).

Courtesy of Family Features



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## Fresh and Fun FAMILY RECIPES

Rachael Ray's

FreshOver

Recipe Guide

offers delicious,  
healthier meal options

FAMILY FEATURES

To help families transform ordinary meals into fresher versions that the whole family will feel good about eating, Ziploc Brand has partnered with best-selling author and TV personality Rachael Ray to bring healthier food choices to tables with the Great American FreshOver Project, a fresh food makeover made easy. Rachael is an expert at creating quick meals. She aims to motivate families to swap their traditional recipes for versions that contain healthier ingredients and taste just as good.

"According to a Ziploc Fresh Eating Survey, 72 percent of Americans feel like a good parent when their family eats fresh food, but only 47 percent eat fresh foods on a daily basis. To make eating fresh easier, Ziploc and I are sharing recipes and tips on how to incorporate fresh ingredients into favorites like pizza and mac 'n cheese," said Ray. "Anyone can get started on their FreshOver Projects in their own kitchen."

For more recipes from the Ziploc Brand and Rachael Ray, visit the Ziploc Brand Facebook Page at [www.facebook.com/ziploc](http://www.facebook.com/ziploc).



### Broccoli and Cauliflower Gratin Mac 'n Cheese

Yield: 6 servings  
Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Cook Time: 1 hour

- 1 small head or bundle broccoli, trimmed into florets
- 1 small head cauliflower or half a large head, trimmed and cut into florets
- 1 pound whole-wheat macaroni or penne or other short cut pasta
- 2 cups sour cream or reduced-fat sour cream
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/3 cup finely chopped chives
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and grated or crushed into paste
- A few drops hot sauce
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 1/2 cups grated extra-sharp cheddar

Bring large pot of water to a boil over medium heat. Salt water and add broccoli and cauliflower florets. Boil vegetables for 5 minutes, then remove with a spider or a strainer and drain.

Add pasta to water and undercook by about 2 minutes, drain.

Meanwhile, combine sour cream in large bowl along with mustard, chives, garlic, hot sauce, salt and pepper, to taste.

Add pasta and cauliflower and 2/3 of the cheese. Stir to combine, then transfer to a casserole dish or Ziploc VersaGlass container and cover with remaining cheese. Cool and chill for a make-ahead meal.

To heat and eat, put casserole on baking sheet and bake in the middle of a preheated 375°F oven until deeply golden and bubbly, about 40 to 45 minutes.

**TIP:** Make a double batch and freeze for a later date.

### Stretch a Buck Turkey and Bean Burrito Burgers

Yield: 4 servings  
Prep Time: 20 minutes  
Cook Time: 16 minutes

- 1 cup cold leftover white or brown rice
- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 (15-ounce) can pinto beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 palmful chili powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cumin, half a palmful
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coriander, half a palmful
- 1 tablespoon grill seasoning, (recommended: Montreal Seasoning by McCormick)
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 ripe avocado
- 1 clove garlic, grated or finely chopped
- 1 lime, zested and juiced
- 1 jalapeño or serrano pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- 1/2 small red onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 4 red leaf lettuce leaves
- 1 ripe tomato, sliced
- 4 crusty rolls, split

Combine rice, meat and beans with spices and grill seasoning. Form 4 big patties, then heat 1 tablespoon oil (a turn of the pan) in a large skillet over medium-high heat.

Cook patties 7 to 8 minutes on each side. While burgers cook, combine avocado with garlic, lime zest and juice, jalapeño and red onion.

Mash to roughly combine, then stir in the sour cream.

Place burgers on buns with lettuce and tomato, and top with sour cream guacamole.

**TIP:** To keep leftovers fresh, store in reusable dishes like Ziploc Twist n' Loc Containers.

### The Only Pizza You'll Ever Want Again

Yield: 4 servings  
Prep Time: 15 minutes  
Cook Time: 20 minutes

#### Crust

- 1 16-ounce package pizza dough, brought to room temperature
- 2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmigiano-Reggiano

#### Toppings

- 1/3 pound broccoli from trimmed broccoli bin in produce section, 1/3 head
- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil, 1 turn of the pan
- 3 cloves cracked garlic
- 1/2 pound chicken breast cut for stir fry, or chicken tenders
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup part skim ricotta cheese
- 10 sun-dried tomatoes in oil, drained and sliced
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese, available on dairy aisle
- 12 to 15 leaves fresh basil, torn or stacked and thinly sliced

Preheat oven to 500°F.

On 12-inch nonstick pizza pan, stretch out dough and form pizza crust. Drizzle olive oil on crust and spread it with a pastry brush over the dough to the edges.

Sprinkle crust with grated Parmigiano-Reggiano.

In a small covered saucepan, bring 2 inches water to a boil. Separate broccoli tops into florets, discarding lower stalks or reserving for soup. Salt water and add broccoli florets. Cook, covered, 3 to 5 minutes. Drain broccoli and set on cutting board. Chop broccoli florets into small pieces.

Heat a small nonstick pan over medium high to high heat. Add oil, cracked garlic and chicken. Season with salt and pepper. Brown chicken until lightly golden all over, 3 to 5 minutes.

Chop sautéed chicken and garlic on a cutting board into small pieces.

To assemble pizza, dot crust with broccoli and chicken. Dot crust with spoonfuls of ricotta, spreading gently with the back of spoon. Add sliced sun-dried tomatoes, scattering around pizza to edges. Complete assembly with a thin layer of shredded mozzarella.

Place pizza in oven on middle rack and lower heat to 450°F.

Bake 12 minutes, until cheese is deep golden in color and crust is brown and crisp at the edges.

Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes. Top with lots of torn or shredded basil.

Cut pizza into 8 slices using pizza wheel and serve.

**TIP:** Put an individual serving size of chicken in Ziploc Brand Perfect Portions Bags right after purchasing and freeze in a Ziploc Brand Freezer Bag. That way you don't have to defrost more chicken than you need for a meal.



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# 2012 American 1 Credit Union Job Fair

Are you a motivated, detail-oriented individual? Are you interested in learning on the job? Do you enjoy interacting with your community on a daily basis? Do you want to be a part of a company with a strong community presence? If so, you could be our newest team member. American 1 Credit Union is dedicated to providing outstanding personal service for our members.

We will be holding a job fair at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor on June 26th. We look forward to seeing you there.

**We have openings at locations throughout lower Michigan.** Bring your resume with you to the job fair and put your best foot forward.

Call Marla Sanford at 888.213.2848 or send an email to [jobfair@a1cu.org](mailto:jobfair@a1cu.org) to schedule an appointment today.

Walk-ins welcome through 7:30 p.m.

Please park and enter at the hotel lobby.

### Positions available at American 1 include:

- Customer/Member Service
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- Sales
- Entry Level Programmer
- Branch Manager Trainee
- Senior Collections Officer
- Staff Trainer
- Marketing

**Tuesday, June 26 • 2pm-8pm**

**Weber's Inn • 3050 Jackson Ave. Ann Arbor**

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## DEADLINES:

News-Herald or Dearborn Press & Guide  
Wednesday Edition - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.  
Friday Edition - Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday Edition - Friday, 1:30 p.m.  
The Camera - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

Western Region Newspapers  
A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader,  
Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter,  
Ypsilanti Courier - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.  
The Monroe Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

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Announcements  
1000Legal Notices  
1050STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT  
COUNTY OF  
WASHTENAWNOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 12-520-DE

Estate of Dwight Louis Appelt,  
Deceased, Date of birth:  
8/25/1945.

## TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:  
The decedent, Dwight Louis Appelt, deceased, who lived at 7700 Platt Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan, died June 3, 2012.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Tammie Appelt, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. June 12, 2012.

Andrew S. Math  
P25387  
301 W. Michigan Avenue  
Suite 302  
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197  
(734) 481-8800

Tammie Appelt  
7700 Platt Road  
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197  
(734) 944-2253

Published June 21, 2012

Personal/Announcements  
1090

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Business Opportunity  
4030

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Drivers  
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General Employment  
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Celebrations  
1020General Employment  
4080

**DEPUTY COURT CLERK**  
14-B District Court  
Applications/Resumes are being accepted to fill the position of Deputy Court Clerk within the 14-B District Court. Duties include a variety of clerical tasks involved in the processing of civil, criminal and/or traffic cases. High school diploma or G.E.D. with minimum of 2 years office experience needed. Excellent customer service and communications skills required. Qualified candidates will be tested to validate skills, knowledge and abilities for the position, including accuracy in data entry and handling of monetary transactions. Starting salary for this position is \$13.90/hour. If interested complete a Charter Township of Ypsilanti Employment Application and review the job description at: www.ytown.org or in the HR Dept. at 7200 S. Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti, MI by Tuesday, July 3, 2012. EOE

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Legal Notices  
1050

**Manchester Community Schools**  
Request for Proposal

## 2012 Sidewalk Replacement

TO BE SUBMITTED TO Manchester Community Schools, 410 City Rd., Manchester, MI. 48158, Attention John Mooneyham, Director of Maintenance by 1:00 p.m. on Friday, July 13, 2012. Bids are to be marked on the outside "Sealed Bid - Sidewalk Replacement".

Complete bid packet information is available at [www.mcs.k12.mi.us](http://www.mcs.k12.mi.us).

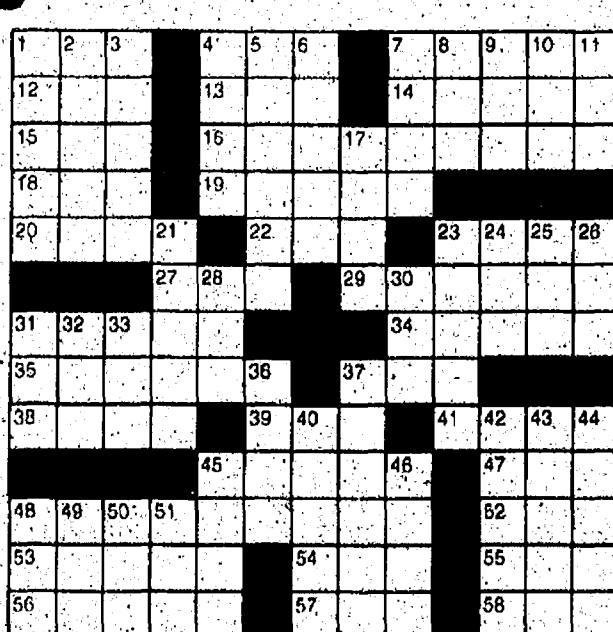
Publish June 21, 2012

Celebrations  
1020Celebrations  
1020

## King Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Restroom, for short  
4 Upper limit  
7 Common ailments  
12 "The Greatest"  
13 Flamenco cheer  
14 Refuge  
15 Snapshots  
16 Got really mad  
18 Rushmore face  
19 Angle on a gem  
20 Galvanizing matter  
22 Solidify  
23 Poi base  
27 Weeding need  
29 Courtroom VIP  
31 Kiddie-lit elephant  
34 Portion  
35 Online bookseller  
37 Driver's license datum  
38 Bronx cheer  
39 "Blue?"  
41 Cab  
45 Second president  
47 X rating?  
48 Linda Ronstadt hit  
52 Moreover  
53 Supermarket  
54 Inseparable

**DOWN**  
55 Golf position  
56 To the rear, at sea  
57 Roulette bet  
58 Remiss  
1 Bolivia's capital  
2 Out. of sorts?  
3 Prancer's yokemate  
4 salad  
5 Claim  
6 Cause of annoyance  
7 Brat's stocking stuffer  
8 Lummo  
9 Fighting Tigers' sch.  
10 Bad-mouth (Sl.)  
11 Away from NNW  
17 Healthy  
21 Actor Palminteri  
23 Mid. poetically section  
24 Sailor's assent  
25 Fun and games



26 Raw rock  
28 Acapulco gold  
30 Ohio city  
31 Prevent  
32 Doc's org.  
33 Director Luhrmann  
36 Zilch, in Xochimilco  
37 Author de Beauvoir  
40 City boss  
42 In any way, shape or form  
43 Ohio city  
44 Alphabetical listing  
45 Help a hood  
46 Sought damages  
48 Ovine comment  
49 Canadian pol. party  
50 G8 member  
51 Sprite

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For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to [www.HeritageNews.com/puzzles](http://www.HeritageNews.com/puzzles)

## PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of the regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board held June 12, 2012.

Pledge of Allegiance  
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Board members present: All Board members present. Township Attorney, Jesse O'Jack, F.C. Scully and several citizens in attendance.  
Board approved the minutes of regular meeting 5/8/12. The Board accepted minutes of Fire Department 5/23/12. Bills approved to be paid from the General Fund in the amount of \$24,866.48, Special Housing \$1,294.12 and Fire EQ \$9,064.07.  
Public comment: Two citizens spoke regarding update to Township web-site.  
Fire Department Activity Report: 12 runs for May 2012.  
Approved Budget Amendments.  
Approved 2012-2013 meeting schedule.  
Correspondence was reviewed. The meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.  
A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.  
The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Tuesday, July 10, 2012 at 7:30 p.m.

Submitted by Ann M. Becktel, Clerk

Published June 21, 2012

## NOTICE...

is hereby given that on  
June 29th, 2012 at 12:00 pm  
Full House Self Storage at  
7886 Belleville Road,  
BELLEVILLE, MI 48111

is holding a public auction.  
Unit(s) may or may not include the  
following: Household Items, Recreational  
Items, Appliances, Furniture and/or  
Miscellaneous Goods  
Sports Memorabilia and Matchbox Cars.

**N-805**  
Ciji Stephens  
**I-411**  
Dantele Claes  
**P-750**  
Julie Hood  
**M-589**  
David Bradley  
**G-458**  
Bruce Driver

**M-582**  
Julie Kennedy  
**M-565**  
Leroy Coleman  
**C-114**  
Serita Nellum  
**M-552**  
Matthew Owens

Foreclosures  
1051Foreclosures  
1051

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE** - THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW. Notice under MCL 600.3278: Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale under MCL 600.3201 et. seq., the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. ATTENTION POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AT FORECLOSURE SALE: In the case of resolution prior to or simultaneously with the aforementioned foreclosure sale, Wells Fargo Bank, National Association may rescind this sale at any time prior to the end of the redemption period. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited to the return of your bid amount tendered at the sale, plus interest. Default having occurred in the conditions of a Mortgage made by Mona Berro, a married woman, ("Debtors") to Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, ("Wells Fargo"), dated January 7, 2005, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne in the State of Michigan on January 24, 2005, in Liber 42024, Page(s) 1667, et. seq., on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this Notice the sum of \$233,215.86, which amount may or may not be the entire indebtedness owed by Debtors to Wells Fargo together with interest at 5.25 percent per annum. NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative and that pursuant to that power of sale and MCL 600.3201 et. seq., on July 19, 2012 at 1:00 p.m., inside the Jefferson entrance at the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court and/or for conducting such foreclosure sales for the County of Wayne, there will be offered at public sale, the premises, or some part thereof, described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit: LAND SITUATED IN THE CITY OF DETROIT, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOTS 34 THROUGH 43, INCLUSIVE, CUMBERLAND INVESTMENT COMPANY'S BONAPARTE CHASE SUBDIVISION, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 59, PAGE(S) 23 OF PLATS, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS. The redemption period shall be six (6) months unless the property is established to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of sale or fifteen (15) days from the date the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(b) was posted and mailed, or unless under MCL 600.3240(17), prior to the foreclosure sale the borrower follows the procedure set forth in that section to establish the presumption that the property is used for Agricultural purposes, in which case the redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of the sale. Dated: June 13, 2012 Wells Fargo Bank, National Association By: H. DOUGLAS SHEPHERD IV (P64560) BRANDT, FISHER, ALWARD & PEZZETTI, P.C. Attorneys for Wells Fargo 1241 E. Eighth Street, P.O. Box 5817 Traverse City, Michigan 49686-5817 (231) 941-9660 File No.: 11056.0007 Ad #30471 06/17, 06/24, 07/01, 07/08/2012



# Look like ice... Save a life!

**Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA)** is accepting applications for a **CUSTOMER SERVICE/BILLING CLERK**. View complete job description, salary, information and how to apply at [www.ycuu.org](http://www.ycuu.org).

**Machine Pipelitter & Builder & Traveling Service Man**  
[www.americanbroach.com](http://www.americanbroach.com)

Printer in Ann Arbor seeking person for **PRE-PRESS GRAPHICS/CUSTOMER SERVICE** position. Full time. Exp. with Adobe Creative Suite required. email resume to [gmoy@intimintepress.com](mailto:gmoy@intimintepress.com)

## Merchandise 2000



## Appliances 2020

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**WANTED: MAYTAG (Only), Square or Round Tub**  
Wringer washer, Model E2L. Will pick up. 419-522-8043

## Home/Estate 2040

**ANNIE'S Estate Sales 2, 20 Yrs. Exp., 3 day sales & lower rates means more cash for your treasures. 313-918-6439**

## Cemetery Lots 2080

**2 Cemetery Plots:** Michigan Memorial Cemetery, Forest Hill Gardens, Block #34. \$1000 each. 734-676-7267

## DOUBLE CRYPT at Michigan Memorial, \$7000 734-379-4276

**MICHIGAN Memorial, Catholic Sec. Block 25, Sec. 125 A. 2 lots for \$1200 each OBO Call 734-671-0033**

## Land/Garden 2120

**BEAUTIFUL STRAWBERRIES.** Whittaker's Berry Farm, 6724 Todd Rd. Ida 734-269-6612. \$1.30/lb. (You pick) \$3.25/ql (already picked)

## STRAWBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN

Picnic area, wagon ride to the fields, and farm animals. 517-223-3508 [degrootstrawberries.com](http://degrootstrawberries.com)

## Land/Garden 2130

**GUTHRIE GARDENS** Perennials, shrubs, small trees. Great quality & prices! Unique plants! Wed-Sat, 9a-5p. 870 N. Lima Center Rd, Dexter, MI 48130 Between Trinkle & I-94. 734-475-8898

**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

**MANTIS DELUXE Tiller. NEW!** FastStart engine. Ships FREE. One-Year Money-Back Guarantee when you buy DIRECT. Call for the DVD and FREE Good Soil book! 1-866-969-1041.

## Bargain Hunter 2445

**JUNIOR LH golf clubs, Taylor, \$50; US kids \$100; 734-395-0901**

## CLASSIFIED Does It All!

## Furniture 2450

**CHINA Cabinet, \$100. Maple Table with Chairs, \$75. Rocking Chair, \$50. Sofa sleeper, Like New! \$350. 313-792-8005**

**CHINA CABINET, Table & 6 Chairs, \$590, Patio Table & 4 chairs \$400, sofa sleeper \$400, trundle bed, 2 chests & hutch \$400 734-479-4021**

**Drexel Heritage dining room set, table with 6 upholstered chairs. China cabinet, buffet, and corner curio cabinet. \$1800 313-563-8998**

**ROCK-OLA 478 Mystic Juke-box, 1978 - manual/records included. 734-284-5379**

## Garage/Room Sale 2460

**ALLEN PARK - 15019 Jonas; Wed.&Thurs., 8-5pm; clothing, household, & holiday decor!**

**Allen Park: 15080 Markese, June 20-21, 9-4pm. Home/Sporting Goods, Toys, Everything even Kitchen Sink!**

**ALLEN PARK: 15530 Garfield, June 21-22, 10a-5p. Craft items, toys, jewelry, furn., and much more!**

**ALLEN PARK: 15565 Harger, Fri, June 22-23rd; 9-5p. Sporting goods, tools, clothing, electronics. NO EARLY BIRDS!**

**Allen Park: 15604 Beatrice; June 22-24, 8:30-4p; princess house crystal (20 boxes) Fantasia, Tools**

**ALLEN PARK 9384 Hubert, June 22-23 9-4, household, records, & toys**

**Bridgewater- 9066 Austin Rd, Fri & Sat June 22, 23; 9a-5p.**

**BROWNSTOWN - 24760 West Point, June 22-23, 9-4p. Designer handbags, bikes, weights; AB Lounge, misc.**

## BROWNSTOWN: Block sale

27823 White Oak Dr., June 21-23 9-5p. Household & holiday items, girls/boys' clothes, baby items, toys, misc. tools

## BROWNSTOWN: Huge 3 family

sale, 24800 Pamela, 1/2 mi. W. of Telegraph off Van Horn. June 22 & 23, 9-5pm. household, antiques, furn., tools, DVD's, fabric, & Williamsburg pottery

**BROWNSTOWN: June 22-24, 9a-4p. Cambridge Meadows Sub. 31896 Tovenia, 318867 Day Lily, 18893 Geranium**

**BROWNSTOWN- Moving Sale 16201 Bernbeck, June 22, 23; 9a-4p.**

**BROWNSTOWN, Silver Creek Sub Sale, June 22-23; 9am-3pm. off Van Horn btw. Telegraph & Inkster, 25+ Houses!**

**CHELSEA: Sylvan Crossings Community Wide Yard Sale! M-52 end of Brown Dr. June 22-24; 8-4pm.**

**DEARBORN: 2021 N. York, June 22-23, 9-5pm. HUGE Multi-Family Sale! Lots of clothes in exc. cond., Men, Women, Boys & Lots of Teenage Girls, elliptical machine, household and lots more! Known for Excellent Sales!**

**DEARBORN: 23629 Wilson, JUNE 22-24; 9a-4p. Women's clothing, furniture, household.**

**DEARBORN: 2541 Stephens, Monroe & Outer Drive area 6/21-23, 9:30-4pm, multi family garage sale**

## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

**DEARBORN 3804 Gertrude, Multi Family Sale June 22-23, 9-5. 48in. Red Hawk walk behind mower, and lots more!**

**DEARBORN, 7th Annual block Sale. N. Melborn btw Myrtle & Sheridan, June 21-22; 9-3p**

**DEARBORN - Historic Springwells Park Sub. Over 25 homes! June 22 & 23 9-5p. June 24 10-3p. Rotunda & Greenfield. Something for everyone!**

**DEXTER, Dexter Crossing Sub Rummage Sale, (Dan Hoey Rd, Dexter Ann Arbor Rd.), Fri., June 22, 8am-4pm, Sat., June 23, 8am-noon. Annual Subdivision Sale.**

**ESTATE SALE! Everything must go! 25245 Crowley, TAYLOR, June 21; 8a-5p.**

**GROSSE ILE: MOVING SALE June 22-23, 9-5pm Everything must go.**

For directions & full listing go to [detroitclassified.org/www/gms/3078737499.html](http://detroitclassified.org/www/gms/3078737499.html)

**Household items, tools, clothing, and misc. 330 S. Platt, MILAN, June 22-23, 9a-4p.**

**Lincoln Park: 2116 Thomas; June 22-24, 10-4pm. Antiques/Vintage, Multi-Family.**

**LINCOLN PARK - 704 Ford Blvd., 6/21-6/24, 9-7. Furn., misc., great stuff, loaded, rain or shine**

**LINCOLN Park: 724 Kings Highway, Saturday, June 23; Sunday, June 24; 9-5p. Misc. Household items.**

**LINCOLN PARK Big Sale 1015 Garfield, Fri., Sat., & Sun 9-5pm.**

**Lincoln Park: Estate, Moving sale 4017 Helen, June 23, 9-4pm**

**LINCOLN PARK, June 21-23, 9-4, 755 Emmons Blvd., Furn. Curio Cab., clothes Dishes & much more**

**MOVING Sale, 7269 Campbell, TAYLOR, Sat, June 23; 9-4p. Sun, June 24; 9-3p.**

**MOVING SALE - Everything must go! 9701 William, TAY, LOR, June 21-23, 8a-3p.**

**NEW BOSTON: 21710 Bell Rd. Household items, tools, clothes, toys, wedding decorations: June 21-24.**

**Riverview: 14141 Williamsburg, June 21-23; 9a-5p. Trampoline, fitness, household, clothes, furn.**

**RIVERVIEW: 14609 Brookline, June 21-22, 9a-4p. Household items, Arts/Crafts, picture framing supplies, much more!**

**RIVERVIEW 19267 Coachwood 6/20 - 6/23, 9a-5p. Huge 4 Family**

**ROMULUS- 16501 Hannan Rd. June 22, 23, 9a-2p. Lots of stuff!**

**SALINE 9890 Wood Bend Dr. (off Judd Rd) Fri. June 22, 9-4pm., Sat. June 23, 9-2pm., Furn., Tools, clothes, household items, total gym, & more**

**Southgate: 11935 Poplar; Thurs-Fri., 9-4pm. Awesome Garage Sale! No Clothes or Baby Items! Too much too list.**

**SOUTHGATE- 14961 Northline Rd. Yard, bake, and craft sale! June 29th-30th, 9-5p.m. We need vendors! Excellent frontage. 734-444-4550**

**SOUTHGATE - 16614 Kennebec; June 22-23, 9-5pm; LOTS OF EVERYTHING!**

**SOUTHGATE: Annual Sale 12757 Chestnut, June 20-22; 9-4. Look for the Tent! Collectibles, antiques, kids, tools, men's & women's, misc.**

**SOUTHGATE: Moving Sale 13341 Edison, June 23-24, 9-5pm, Everything must go!**

**SOUTHGATE: Multi Family Sale 13894 Flanders, Sat 9-5pm. Sun 9-2pm**

**TAYLOR: 10181 Mortenview, 6/22-24, 9-5pm, 7 family's many tools; tons of stuff**

Please Recycle This Newspaper

## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

**TAYLOR: 22411 David St., Sat & Sun, 6/23-6/24, 9-5pm. Clothes, household items, etc.**

**TAYLOR - 9060 Mason; Sat & Sun, 9:30-6pm; antiques, tools, appl., furn., and more!**

**TAYLOR: Huge 4 family sale 8050 Margaret June 21-23, 9a-5p. exer. equip., dishes, jewelry & lots more**

**TAYLOR: Moving Sale, 24368 Myer, 6/21 - 6/24, 9am - 6pm Retired Collector**

**TAYLOR MOVING SALE. All offers welcome! Baby stuff, One Touch supplies, King size bed. Lots & lots of stuff! 23535 Calvin, June 21-24; 8a-4:30p.**

**TRENTON CHURCH of God 35 Roehrig St. 6/22 - 6/23, 10a-3p. Rummage inside Flea Mkt outside, vendors welcome, bring own table \$20 both days Call Don 734-934-3991**

**TRENTON: Multi-family sale! June 21-23; 9a-4p. 2361 Westfield. Antiques, furn., kids and more!!**

**WOODHAVEN - 16318 Woodland, Sat-Sun., 7-2pm; SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!!**

**Woodhaven: 21230 Gudith, June 21-22, 9-5p. Large Yard Sale; antiques, treasures, more**

**Woodhaven: 22173 Derby Rd., Fri. & Sat, 9-3pm. Too Much To List!**

**WOODHAVEN - MOVING SALE, 22043 Reinhardt, June 21 & 22, 9a-4p; June 23, 8a-4p.**

**Wyandotte: 1798 Sycamore, June 22-23, 10-4pm. Household goods, records, collectibles**

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**"CASH PAID for Diabetic Test Strips. Will pay up to \$20 per box per 100." Local, Jim; 1-313-459-0213; 24/7 avail.**

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**Animals 3000**

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A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish sell your animal for the purpose or research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

## Pets 3020

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**Dachshund - 2 female red, 6 wks old, shots, wormed call for more info 313-334-1983**

**GOING ONCE Sold through Classified**

**Call to place your ad TODAY!**

**GERMAN Shepherd Pups AKC, health guarantee, Exc. European lines 810-631-6185 [www.blackforestkennels.com](http://www.blackforestkennels.com)**

**WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS**

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☐ Western Region (Bellefonte, Chelona, Duxbury, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)

Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

### FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

( )  
Above copy may be edited for space. Maximum 4 lines. Collectibles and pets are prohibited. Two ads per household per month. Mail in only/no walk-in please.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ For Office Use Only \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Classified Bargain Hunter  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS  
1 Heritage Dr., Ste. 100, Southgate, MI 48195



# REAL ESTATE

## Pets 3020

### LOW COST

Vaccine Wellness Clinic  
Belleville Pet Regd  
Wed. 6/20: 5pm-8pm  
Wed. 7/18: 5pm-8pm  
Mon. 6/17: 10am-2pm  
Sun. 6/23: 10am-2pm  
Sun. 7/15: 10am-2pm  
Sun. 7/22: 10am-2pm  
Sat. 7/28: 10am-2pm  
Dundee Tractor Supply  
Sun. 6/24: 9:30am-1pm  
Sun. 7/29: 9:30am-1pm  
Rockwood Love My Pets  
Mon. 6/25: 5:30pm-8pm  
Wed. 7/11: 10am-1pm  
Mon. 7/23: 5:30pm-8pm  
Whitmore Lake Tractor Supply  
Fri. 6/22: 10am-1pm  
Sat. 7/14: 10am-1pm  
Fri. 7/27: 10am-1pm  
Ann Arbor Tractor Supply  
Wed. 6/27: 3pm-7pm  
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\$675

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\$725

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\$775

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\$825

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\$875

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\$925

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\$975

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\$1025

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**42 BEDROOM**  
\$2475

**43 BEDROOM**  
\$2525

**44 BEDROOM**  
\$2575

**45 BEDROOM**  
\$2625

**46 BEDROOM**  
\$2675

**47 BEDROOM**  
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**48 BEDROOM**  
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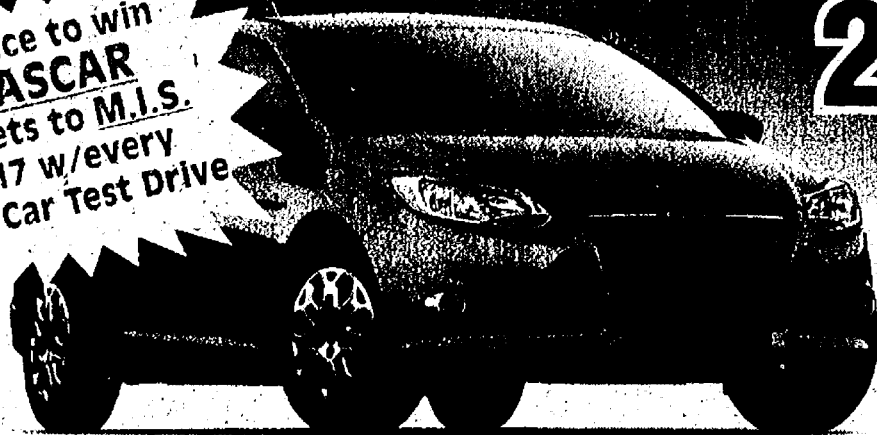
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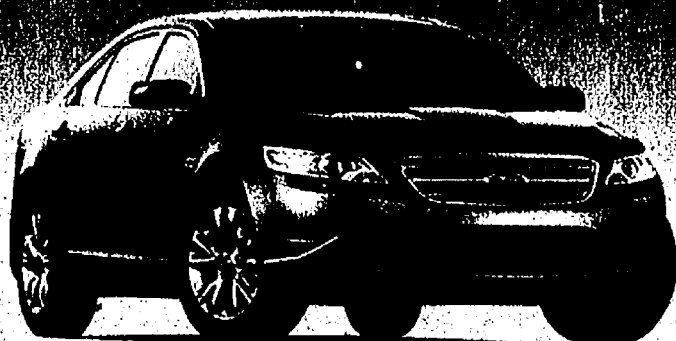
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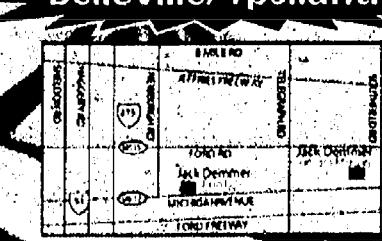
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Thursday, June 21, 2012

## Triple play!

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Photo by Terry Jacoby

Dexter senior catcher Mike Mioduszewski was named second-team All-State after leading Dreads to regionals.

## Dexter's Mioduszewski was a three-sport star

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

You hear coaches say it all the time — he's just a good athlete. And that certainly describes Mike Mioduszewski. At 6-4 and a solid 240 pounds, the Dexter senior looked like he could not only play any sport, but excel at any sport. He's one of those kids coaches try to "recruit" in the hall, trying to convince him to play "their" sport as he makes his way to math class or the science lab.

He would have made a great lacrosse player. How about a goalie in soccer? A few years of swimming and he could have dominated in the water. Track and field coaches would have loved to have him both on the track and in the field.

But Mioduszewski already had his sports picked out before he got to high school. And the big guy went with the big three — football, basketball and baseball. It was not surprising that he excelled at all three during his four years as a Dexter Dreadnaught.

While we can talk all day about how he can throw a football or rebound a basketball or hit a baseball, what's most impressive about this impressive individual is what he is going to see when he turns around years from now and looks back at his time in Dexter.

"The people and the experiences that have shaped me to be the man I am today," he said, when asked about what he will remember most about being a Dreadnaught.

"Dexter has taught me perseverance, strength in the face of adversity, and most importantly how to get up after you get knocked down.

"In the end you may not remember the scores to the games, or how you played, but you will remember the people you played with and the town you played for. I could not have asked to live in a greater

### Meet Mike

Name: Michael Louis Mioduszewski  
Age: 18  
Parents: Betty and Mike  
Siblings: Melany 22, Cassy 20, Elly 19  
GPA: 3.3 (ACT 27)  
College: Eastern Michigan University



See a video interview with Mike Mioduszewski at [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com)

town, the support that they gave me, and each other is uncanny, you just don't find that anywhere else."

And you certainly won't find an athlete with the skills Mioduszewski has everywhere else. He's one of those athletes who only comes around every so often, and three coaches were fortunate enough to write his name down in the starting lineup for the past few seasons.

One of those coaches was first-year football coach Brian Baird, who took over a program struggling to find an identity as well as wins. Having an experienced quarterback with Mioduszewski's skill set gave Dexter instant credibility on the offensive side of the field.

Football has always been Mioduszewski's passion. "I loved the feeling you got before every snap, the feeling that in just a few seconds your skills will be put to the test against another player, or players, and after that you get to go at it again and again," he said. "I also loved throwing or running for a touchdown and hearing the crowd explode."

Despite how calm he looked under center or how easy going he appeared on the sidelines, playing quarterback carries a heavy responsibility.

PLEASE SEE MIKE/2-C

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

Mason Wagner played in the Division 2 State Golf Tournament June 15-16 at Katke Golf Course on the campus of Ferris State University.

On Friday, Wagner got off to a great start and even got it to 2-under par through seven holes. He was 1 over with three holes to play, and stumbled coming in, to finish with a 6-over par, 77 which put him in a tie for 21st place.

On Saturday, he shook off the Friday finish and came out with a great attitude and played very solid on the way to an even-par 71. He moved up 10 spots with his great round on Saturday to finish tied for 11th.

"Going into the event, Mason and I both had a goal of top 10, he just missed by 1 shot, which stings a little, but I couldn't be more proud of the way he came back on Saturday to move up the leader board as he did," said Chelsea golf coach Joe Ewald.



Chelsea's Mason Wagner finished 11th in the state at the Division 2 state finals on Saturday.

Dexter's Brennan Conter also qualified for the individual tournament. After shooting an 88 on Friday, Conter fired a 79 on Saturday to finish with a 167.

Nick Carlson of Hamilton (71, 68) and Tyler Polulak of DeWitt (68, 71) tied for first

on the individual scoreboard with a 139 at the D-2 tournament.

### Hornets ninth

Saline concluded its memorable boys season Saturday, shooting a two-day total of 626 to claim

nine place at the Division 1 state championships on the campus of Grand Valley State University.

The Hornets started the tournament with a 317 on Friday and improved on day two with a 309 scoring.

"Only one team goes home really happy after the state tournament," Saline coach Debbie Williams-Hoak said. "While we feel good about finishing ninth, we are disappointed we did not do better. With the way we have been playing in the last month, we felt we had a chance to win it and had we shot those numbers, we would have."

Saline was one of 15 teams in the field. The Hornets were district champions and took second at regionals. The squad also took home an SEC Championship.

Jackson Lambert and Ryan Peruski tied for team best scores, as both concluded the season with a 154 in the finals. That placed both players in a tie for 25th.

## HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL STATE FINALS

## Saline falls in semifinals

### Hudsonville knocks out Hornets, 4-3

By Randy Castro  
A2 Journal

Trailing 4-3 with one out in the top of the sixth to Hudsonville, Saline's Gage Hammond was facing a 1-1 count with runners on the corners when coach Scott Theisen opted to put on the suicide squeeze.

Instead of plating the tying run, Hammond missed the bunt — as AJ Korzuck was tagged out in a run-down heading home from third — and struck out swinging on the ensuing pitch to end the inning.

Threat over. Saline went down in order in the seventh. Game over. Season over.

The Eagles survived the Hornets' sixth-inning scare to preserve a 4-3 victory in the state semifinal matchup Friday at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

"We've had some success with it this season," Theisen said of the decision to try the squeeze. "It's worked for us, it's a play we feel good with."

"Gage is a good bunter, we just didn't get it down... Big play."

Hudsonville won the state finals on Saturday with a 9-6 win over Warren De La Salle.

After staking claim to an early 3-0 lead with their ace on the mound, the Hornets

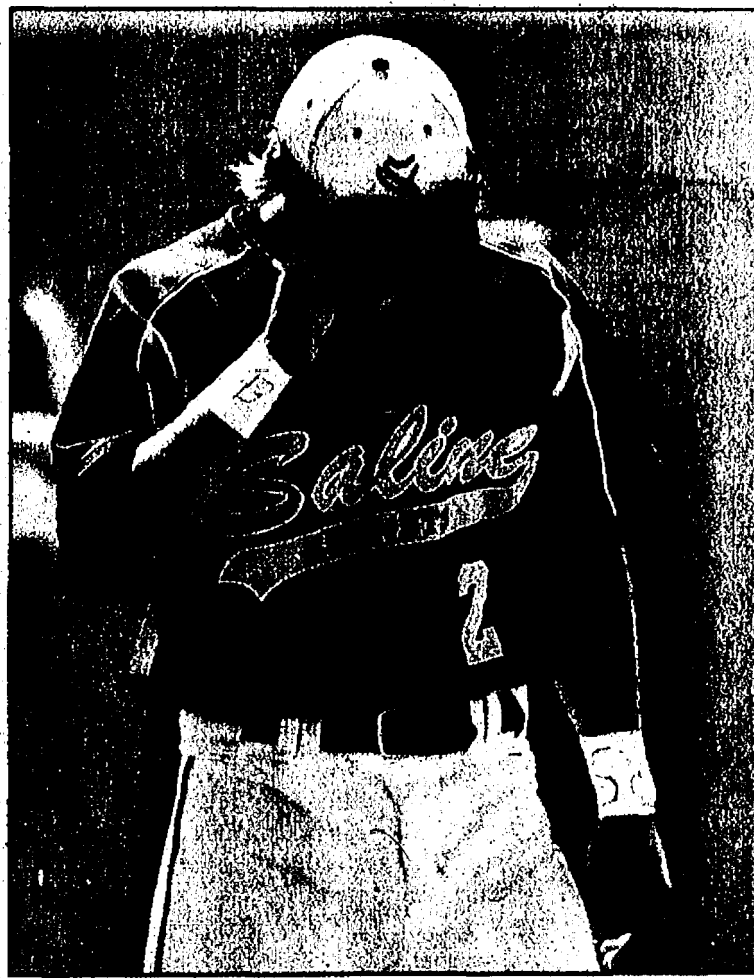


Photo by Burrill Strong

Saline's Gage Hammond has nothing to hang his head about after the Hornets reached the state semifinals on Saturday at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

looked to be in the catbird's seat and appeared poised to return to the state title game after a one-year hiatus.

Instead, the Eagles plated two runs in the third and two more in the fourth off Saline's Justin Goike — who no-hit Allen Park in the regional title game.

It was Hudsonville's turn to take advantage of a few breaks Friday, cashing in on a bloop single to tie the game in the fourth, before Hunter Price's flare double

to right field plated the go-ahead and eventual game-winning run.

"They had a couple big breaks that didn't go our way," Goike said. "It just wasn't our day."

Goike yielded four earned runs on nine hits over six innings of work. Goike walked one and struck out four.

Still, Theisen said his ace kept the Hornets in the game by minimizing the damage.

"Justin handled it well,

he didn't let it explode," Theisen said. "He gave up a couple and a couple in the next one...and that was the difference."

Saline mustered just five hits on the afternoon and only from the end of the third inning on. No Hornet player had more than one hit.

"Sometimes... that's baseball," Theisen said. "What can you do? You play a one-game elimination tournament. Sometimes it works in your favor when plays like that happen, sometime it doesn't."

Michael Hendrickson connected for an RBI double in the top of the second and Patrick Price followed suit just two batters later. Andrew White's two-out RBI single proved to be Saline's final run of the season.

Hudsonville's Blake Hibbitts earned the victory, allowing three runs — two earned — on four hits over four innings. Hibbitts walked three and tallied two strikeouts.

Despite Friday's loss, Theisen said he was pleased with the team's effort.

"I'm extremely proud with how they played all season and today was no different," Theisen said. "They did exactly what we asked them to do. It's tough when you get beat and you don't play as well as you want."

Randy Castro is a sports writer for the A2 Journal and can be reached at 734-429-7380 or at [rcastro@heritage.com](mailto:rcastro@heritage.com). Follow him on Twitter @Heritage\_Sports.

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Your home for hometown sports every day is right here on YOUR hometown Web site. Our staff has a lineup of events we will be covering over the next few months to bring you not only scores and details on your local hometown teams, but to bring them to you right after the whistle blows.

# SPORTS EXTRA

See video at [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com)

## MIKE

FROM PAGE 1-C

"The feeling you get when you know that in just a couple hours you will be going toe to toe with another team of athletes, playing the greatest game in the world gave me the jitters," he said when asked about game day. "I can't even describe how utterly fantastic it is, you never know the feeling of Friday night lights until you experience it, having the whole town out to watch you play and cheer you on is something else."

Any downside to football? "I really don't enjoy getting sacked," he said.

The SEC had some outstanding quarterbacks and Mioduszewski was certainly one of them, but the Dreads struggled on the field. It's been a lot of years since Dexter was an elite football program.

"I think the Dexter program never really took off because Dexter doesn't really possess a football mentality," Mioduszewski said. "Everyone goes to the game because it is something to do, but Dexter is not expected to win. This has been an ongoing problem."

But that could all be changing.

"There is change under way with the new head coach Brian Baird, but it will take a while to get the program headed in the right direction," Mioduszewski said. "As always winning will solve the issue but getting to that point will be hard work."

While football was his passion, basketball was his "hobby."

"Basketball has been and always will be a hobby for me," he said. "I don't particularly love the game but I don't hate it either. It has kept me in shape and agile throughout the winter for the past four years and this year with the thanks to my coach (Randy Swoverland) I turned out to be a pretty decent basketball player. I would credit the player that I became to coach Swoverland."

And coach Swoverland was certainly glad to have him on his team.

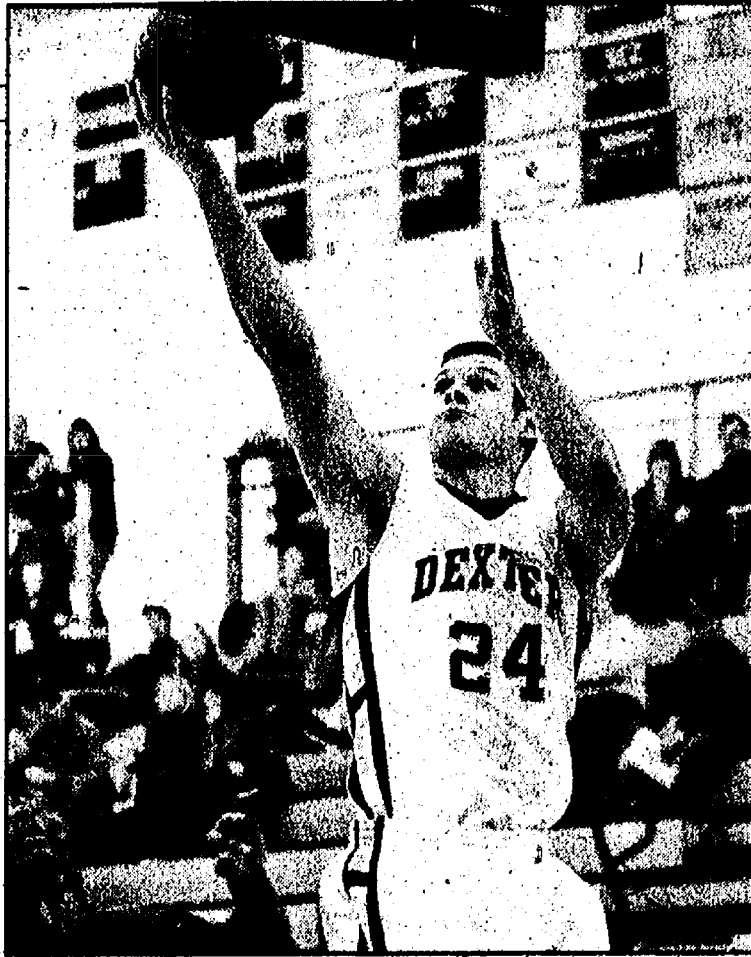
"Mike is one of the very few athletes that I have dealt with at Dexter that was a major contributor in three very different team sports," Swoverland said. "He juggled the many demands of those sports and used his skills and athletic talent to help each of those teams become more competitive."

While basketball may have challenged him, baseball may just add up to be Mioduszewski's best sport.

"I think I have the biggest love hate relationship with baseball," he said. "I love the game, being able to go out in the nice weather and compete one on one verse a pitcher is one of the greatest things in sports. I loved the feel of connecting with a ball to send it to the fence, or throwing someone out at second."

"Baseball truly hovers between a team game and an individual sport. But overall it is humbling to know that even at your best you will still fail half the time."

Mioduszewski was the



Dreads' starting catcher this past season, one of the team's best hitters and made first team All-SEC, All-District, All-Region and second team All-State. He helped lead Dexter to a regional final and one of the best seasons the Dreads have enjoyed on the diamond in years.

"We had 11 seniors this year which meant there was a lot of experience on the team," said Mioduszewski, who has been playing baseball since the third grade. "Also our coaches did a good job managing us and getting us into the correct situations to win."

Mioduszewski hit .457 with 31 RBIs, 10 doubles and scored 35 runs.

"Mike had a phenomenal year," Dexter coach Don Little said. "He had eight hits in a row over a three-game stretch, and a 19-game hitting streak. His presence as a catcher was enough to stop opposing teams from running, not to mention his rocket arm."

Little said what separates Mioduszewski from other athletes is his fierce competitive nature.

"Mike is an incredibly gifted athlete," he said. "He has speed, strength and size — all the attributes that make college coaches drool. I often see Mike as a little boy in a man's body, but that's what makes him so dominate. He loves the competition. He always wants to play. He loves to take batting practice. He would hit for hours if I would let him."

"I know I was similar as a kid. When my sister found out we won the district, she called me and said she wasn't surprised, (when we were kids) I always had to win. I hope Mike never loses that."

The youngest of four kids, Mioduszewski didn't just dominate in athletics. He was also an all-star in the classroom, somehow finding time to play three sports and keep his grades at an impressive level. He left Dexter with a grade-point average of 3.3 and scored a 27 on the ACT.

All of his hard work the past four years paid off when it was time to pick a college. First, though, he had to decide what sport to play at the next level. And despite his success in three, the one he wanted to pursue was actually an easy decision.

"I have always wanted to play football at the highest level that I could achieve," said Mioduszewski, who agreed to be a preferred walk-on at Eastern Michigan University.

"EMU is Division I. They have a great head coach in Ron English and a former pro quarterback as their offensive coordinator and QB coach in Ken Karcher. I feel they have the recipe to win the Mid-American Conference."

"I had a preferred walk-on offer from Toledo and several D-2, D-3 and NAIA offers."

But Mioduszewski has never been afraid of competing against the best. He would rather walk-on at EMU than walk away from a challenge.

"I picked football because I love the game plain and simple," he said. "I know that no matter how much I play or how long I play it, I will never wake up in the morning and not want to play football. When the season ends I still have the desire to keep playing."

And he's been "playing" football since the beginning of the year.

"I have been in quarterback workouts since January with my quarterback trainer," said Mioduszewski, who took his first snap in football when he was in the fourth grade. "I am also conditioning to get my body in shape. I will start summer school at Eastern in July. This will allow me to get a jump on my education and allow me to participate with the team in early conditioning."

He is willing to work as hard as he has to in order to some day get on the field for the green and white.

"I am guaranteed a spot on the roster and can do everything that a scholarship kid can do or is entitled to do," he said. "There is no athletic scholarship at this point, but I did receive an Emerald Scholastic Scholarship from Eastern. I will have to earn myself a scholarship. I have had to prove myself my entire athletic career. It has made me stronger and a more determined athlete. My goal is to be the best student athlete that I can be at Eastern Michigan."

And Mioduszewski knows a little something about being the best.

Chappuis played football for the Wolverines in 1942 before his career was interrupted by World War II. As an aerial gunner and radio operator on B-25 bombers during the war, Chappuis was shot down over Italy on his 21st mission. He was rescued by an Italian partisan and remained in Italy until the end of the war.

A triple-threat back, he resumed his Michigan playing career after the war in 1946. Chappuis became one of the greatest backs in college football during the 1947 season. He earned unanimous first-team All-America honors and finished second in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

## Former U-M football standout Chappuis passes away at 89

Former University of Michigan football All-American Bob Chappuis passed away on June 14 at the age of 89, according to the University of Michigan athletic department web site. Chappuis was hospitalized after a fall earlier this week and died at the U-M Hospital surrounded by his wife, Ann, and their four children.

Chappuis, who was also a two-year letterman in baseball for the Wolverines, was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1988 and was inducted into the Michigan Hall of Honor in 1984.

## Coming up Gold!



Both U18 Gold fastpitch teams were undefeated this past weekend at the Farley Memorial Tournament. The Gold fastpitch teams based out of Ann Arbor dominated the competition with the U18 Gold team coached by Mark Strehle, Bob Thomas and Brian Martin winning the tournament with a 7-0 record. The team scored 56 runs and gave up only 3 earned runs on the weekend. Local players include Chelsea Leathers from Saline, Katlyn Brosnan from Chelsea, Vanessa Ewing from Dundee and Jess Werner from Bedford. The other U18 Gold team coached by Doug Kennedy and Tom Bedolla went 6-0 on the weekend. Local players on that team include Anna Hargrove from Milan and Allison Raylean from Plymouth. The team above is the U18 Gold team coached by Mark Strehle, Bob Thomas and Brian Martin.

## Red Cross asks Y-NOT Swim?

By Claire Smith  
Guest Writer

The American Red Cross Swim-A-Cross Plus isn't just for kids anymore.

On June 9, Y-NOT Swim Livonia, a Masters team based in Wayne County, swam for the 35th Annual Swim-A-Cross Plus (SAC) and raised more than \$1,700. Swimming more than six miles, Masters athletes understood the Red Cross's call to action.

Y-NOT Swim Livonia is the first of almost 25 fundraisers held at pools, golf courses and tennis courts across the Southeastern Michigan Region this year. Athletes pledge money — then swim, dive, golf and/or play tennis. While Y-NOT Swim is new to SAC, there are several other teams with seasoned athletes who are ready to dive into the fundraiser. Georgetown Country Club, Adrian Waverunners, Barton Hills Country Club, and Saline Swim Team are all set to make a splash with SAC this week. Their participation is crucial this year because the SAC goals have never been higher — engage 1,000 athletes to raise \$100,000.

Bruce Morey, who swam 180 lengths and raised more than \$800 for the fundraiser, emphasizes how important it is to give back to the community. "This year, athletes in the Masters wanted to try



Livonia Masters swimmers Bruce Morey, Maddie Diedo and Steve Erickson supported the 35th Annual Swim-A-Cross Plus. Their team raised over \$1,700.

swimming for a cause, to try and give back something to an organization that not only helps distribute blood, help disaster victims, and trains first responders, but also — importantly for us — they train the lifeguards we could not swim without."

Proceeds raised through SAC are given to the critical life-saving programs that the Red Cross provides for the local community. Eastern Michigan University graciously donated their pool for the event and local sponsors Jimmy Johns, Whole Foods, and Powerade provided snacks and beverages for the athletes.

Mary Kumbler, Red Cross regional events coordinator, is excited about the addition of the Masters team. She is confident that even though

the team was smaller than other teams, the success of the event will fuel them for the future.

"We appreciated the chance to expose new people to our programs and look forward to increasing participation next year," Kumbler said.

Morey was happy with their participation in the event. "It was a great feeling and we look forward to doing it again next year."

Teams hosting events next week include: Ann Arbor Country Club, Milan Swim Team, Racquet Club of Ann Arbor, and Dexter Community Aquatic Club.

For more information, visit [www.wc-redcross.org](http://www.wc-redcross.org). Direct questions to Mary. Kumbler@redcross.org or 734-971-5300 (ext. 259).

## Locals dominate



Students from Kitchi Tae Kwon Do competed in the Great Lakes Cup Tournament in Okemos on June 2. Jeremy Burby, a black belt took second place in forms and first in sparring. Hannah Clark, also a black belt took second in sparring by eliminating two of her opponents by knockout. Wyatt Nye, a second Gup, took second in forms and second in sparring. Jaden Shepherd, a third Gup, took second in forms and third in sparring. Michael Struck, a fourth Gup competing in his first tournament, took third in forms and first in sparring. Rheaana Grudzinski, a fifth Gup also competing in her first tournament, took second in forms and second in sparring. Bringing home the double Gold were siblings Ben and Hannah Greenstein. Ben, a seventh Gup placed first in forms and first in sparring while Hannah, an eighth Gup also placed first in forms and first in sparring. Pictured are (left to right) Hannah Greenstein, Jaden Shepherd, Ben Greenstein, Jeremy Burby, Hannah Clark, Rheaana Grudzinski and Michael Struck. Not pictured is Wyatt Nye.



# DNR: Future historians bring life, authenticity to Copper Country's past

**E**ver wondered what it was like to live a century and a half ago in Michigan? Well, a number of history-minded students will immerse themselves in the old life-style this summer at Fort Wilkins Historic Complex in Copper Harbor. If you happen to be on the Keweenaw Peninsula come July and August, you'll have a chance to see what it's all about.

Fort Wilkins will host four three-day Living History camps this summer for Future Historians, ages 10 and up. The students will dress in period-appropriate clothing and assume the roles of actual people who, during the summer of 1870, lived in the village of Copper Harbor and at Fort Wilkins, a once-active U.S. Army post built to keep the peace in Michigan's Copper Country.

"If you walk up and ask them about life back then, they'll pretend they are living in the past," said educator Barry James, who administers the program at Fort Wilkins. "They'll be portraying regular activities - whether hauling water with a yoke, washing laundry, sweeping the interior of a cabin, grinding coffee, or just playing games of the times such as blind man's buff, stick and hoop, or snap apple."

These are not regularly scheduled demonstrations, James explained, but carefully thought-out por-

## FYI

Learn more at [www.michigan.gov/michiganhistory](http://www.michigan.gov/michiganhistory). To learn more about Fort Wilkins, a historic gem set against the beautiful backdrop of Lake Superior's rugged shoreline, nearly 600 miles northwest of Detroit, at [www.michigan.gov/ftwilkins](http://www.michigan.gov/ftwilkins).

trays of activities from the past that allow park visitors to interact with costumed interpreters.

"If the public wants to see these kids in action," James said, "they'll be there from about 10 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon."

The Future Historians will be participating within the structure of the concurrent 10-week Living History program that's been operating at Fort Wilkins since 1976. Costumed interpreters - who are seasonal employees of the Michigan Historical Center, which interprets history at Fort Wilkins - portray members of the garrison the last summer the fort was active.

Garrisoned by U.S. Infantry from 1844 to 1846 and again from 1867 to 1870, Fort Wilkins was abandoned by the military on Aug. 30, 1870.

"Rather than just examine artifacts behind glass, visitors to Fort Wilkins have the chance to talk to someone about the past," James said. "This one-on-one approach allows our guests to ask questions and join in the imaginative recreation of the past."

According to James, one of the biggest challenges for the interpreters

is to stay in the character and mindset of the mid-19th century.

"Everything they say is based upon solid research and fact," he said. "Nothing is made up. Even the least bit of gossip is based upon military records and newspaper's of the period."

The Future Historians Living History camps are scheduled for July 11-13, July 24-26, Aug. 1-3 and Aug. 15-17.

The youth program dates back to 1992, said James, who took over the program in 1996 and has been building it ever since.

"We have 58 youth registered to participate this summer, from all over the Upper Peninsula," he said. "To me, besides the great mix of kids (30 percent are home-schooled), the amazing thing is we were able to costume every one of them with period attire."

Kids and history are clearly a good mix. James said recruiting for the program hasn't been a challenge at all, and Fort Wilkins has never had to advertise for the youth volunteers.

"We started with 18 role players in 1992, and that doubled the following year. The program now averages about 50 students dressing in costume each



As part of Fort Wilkins' living history program, fort visitors are sometimes drilled on the parade grounds as new recruits for the Army.

summer," he explained. "In the end, they get a great sense of ownership for this wonderful historic site."

James said that Future Historians has really grown into its own word-of-mouth history club - whether it's the kids taking the program back into their schools or just telling other people about it. Even with its current run of popularity, James said Future Historians is always on the lookout for new members.

Who knows? Maybe future members of Future Historians are among the more than 100,000 visitors expected to visit Fort Wilkins this year. July and August mark the peak season, with 20,000 to 30,000 visitors each month.

"What's better than youth teaching youth about history - the real stories of Michigan?" James asked.

A state park since 1923,

Fort Wilkins has Michigan history woven throughout its exhibits and attractions. Long a popular resort for outdoor enthusiasts, the fort is a well-preserved example of mid-19th-century army life on the northern frontier. Nineteen buildings make up the site, 12 of them original structures dating from the 1840s. The reconstructed buildings are based on archaeological and historical research.

Through Fort Wilkins' exhibits, audiovisual programs and living history interpretation, visitors can explore the daily routine of military service, experience with soldiers' families the hardships of frontier isolation and discover the lifeways of another era.

In addition to the ongoing living history program, Fort Wilkins is currently upgrading and expanding its Married Enlisted Men's cabins

exhibit, a popular display at the park. The project is being realigned so all of the cabins will be open to the public, and a mid-19th-century interior is being upgraded into an interactive "hands-on" education space for youngsters, who will be able to make a meal, learn the "steps of laundry" and play period floor games within the exhibit.

"Our exhibits team decided we had a chance to make a much stronger first impression for guests upon entering the park," said James. "These upgrades will make a huge difference."

In addition, the fort's orientation program - "Beyond the Wilderness: The Fort Wilkins Story" - will be upgraded to an HDVD film with flat-screen projection to help park visitors better envision life during Michigan's Copper Rush.

## AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
83° to 89°	52° to 58°	76° to 82° 53° to 59°	79° to 85° 54° to 60°	77° to 83° 54° to 60°	74° to 80° 52° to 58°	79° to 85° 46° to 52°	71° to 77° 49° to 55°

## ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, June 18

<b>Temperatures:</b>	
High/low for the week	88°/43°
Normal high/low	79°/53°
Average temperature	67.0°
Normal average temperature	65.7°
<b>Precipitation:</b>	
Total for the week	0.82"
Total for the month	1.02"
Total for the year	10.76"
Normal for the month	2.41"
Normal for the year	14.17"

## PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures	High	Low
Tue.	81	52
Wed.	75	48
Thu.	88	54
Fri.	86	54
Sat.	82	55
Sun.	82	55
Mon.	82	55

## THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature*
7 8 7 7 8 6 4

91	85	85	88	81	83	74
Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme. The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.

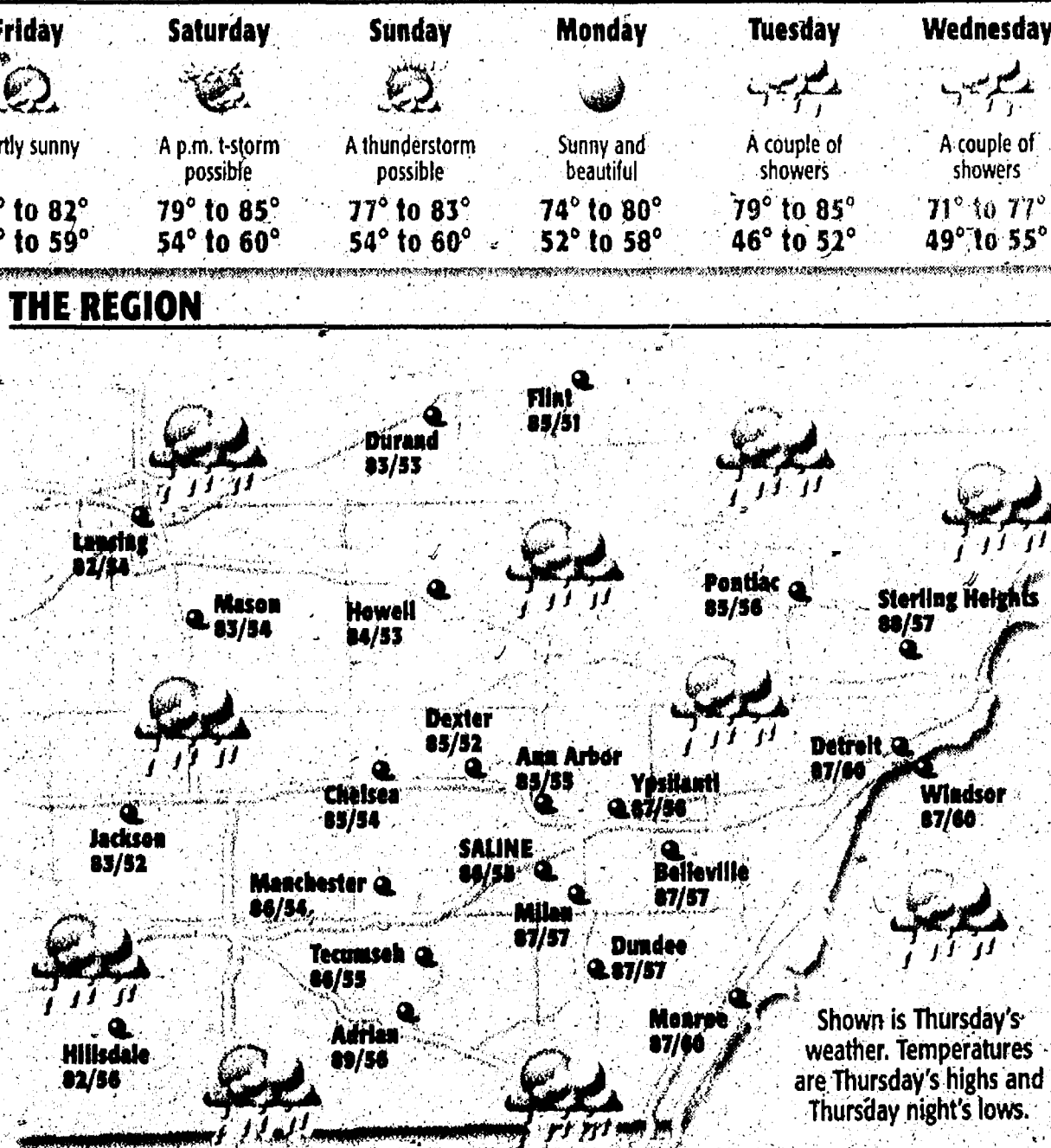
## RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecorse Creek		
Dearborn Heights		2.54 ft
Huron River		
Ann Arbor	16 ft	12.32 ft
Malletts Creek		
Ann Arbor		3.44 ft
Hill Creek		
Dexter	12 ft	6.10 ft
River Raisin		
Manchester		2.28 ft

## LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	571.37 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.06 ft

## SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY



## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Adrian	94/69/s	89/56/t	86/58/pc	86/60/pc	Manistee	84/64/pc	74/51/t	80/57/pc	77/59/c
Ann Arbor	94/66/s	85/55/t	79/55/pc	82/55/pc	Midland	94/70/pc	82/50/t	80/57/pc	82/59/pc
Battle Creek	94/70/s	83/55/t	84/57/s	82/62/pc	Muskegon	92/70/pc	77/55/t	80/63/s	81/65/pc
Bay City	94/70/pc	83/55/t	79/57/pc	81/62/pc	Pontiac	94/71/s	85/56/t	80/61/pc	82/59/pc
Detroit	94/74/s	87/60/t	80/60/pc	82/63/pc	Port Huron	90/66/s	82/50/t	77/50/pc	78/51/pc
Flint	92/71/s	85/51/t	81/58/pc	84/58/pc	Saginaw	93/71/pc	83/54/t	78/60/pc	81/62/pc
Grand Rapids	94/71/pc	82/54/t	84/60/s	85/63/pc	Sault Ste. Marie	75/57/t	70/45/t	75/51/pc	72/53/pc
Kalamazoo	94/71/s	84/56/t	85/58/s	83/63/pc	Sturgis	93/70/s	84/57/t	84/57/pc	83/62/pc
Lansing	94/71/pc	82/54/t	82/60/s	82/60/pc	Traverse City	88/65/pc	76/51/t	75/57/pc	75/60/pc
Livonia	95/73/s	87/58/t	81/62/pc	84/60/pc	Warren	93/72/s	88/58/t	79/59/pc	82/60/pc

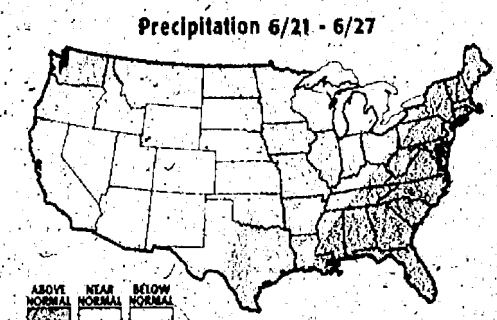
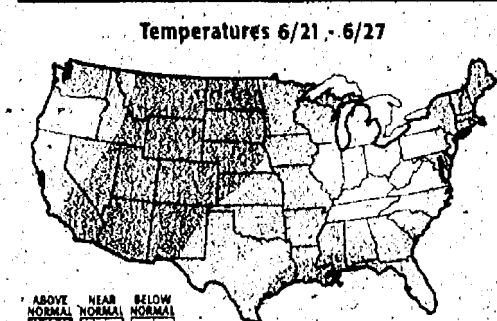
Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

## SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set	First	Full	Last	New
Thursday	5:59 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	Thursday	7:59 a.m.	10:35 p.m.				
Friday	5:59 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	Friday	9:01 a.m.	11:08 p.m.				
Saturday	6:00 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	Saturday	10:05 a.m.	11:38 p.m.				
Sunday	6:00 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	Sunday	11:10 a.m.	none				
Monday	6:00 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	Monday	12:16 p.m.	12:07 a.m.				
Tuesday	6:01 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	Tuesday	1:23 p.m.	12:35 a.m.				
Wednesday	6:01 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	Wednesday	2:33 p.m.	1:05 a.m.				

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## NATIONAL OUTLOOK



## NATIONAL CITIES

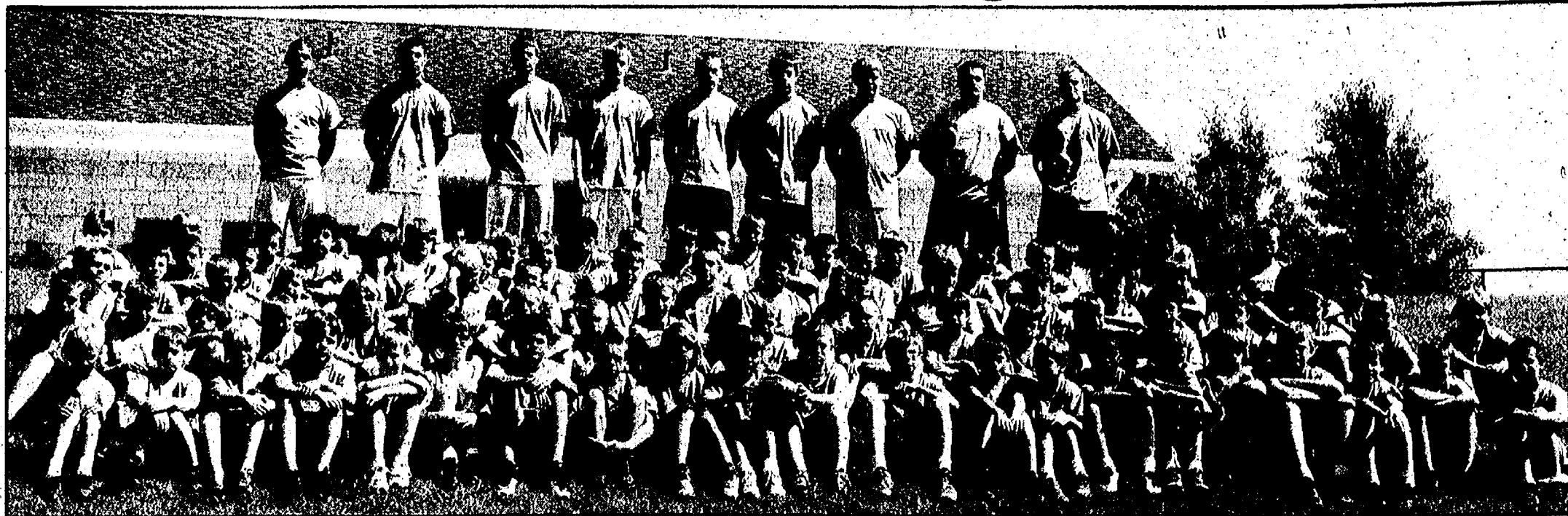
City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	92/70/s	93/73/pc	93/73/pc
Boston	95/72/s	84/61/pc	76/61/pc
Chicago	85/60/t	85/65/s	88/67/pc
Cincinnati	93/66/pc	84/61/pc	86/64/pc
Cleveland	90/63/pc	78/56/pc	83/60/pc
Dallas	94/71/s	97/75/s	97/74/s
Denver	87/58/s	100/67/s	101/67/s
Honolulu	86/73/s	86/73/s	86/73/s
Houston	92/73/pc	94/76/pc	98/78/s
Kansas City	85/68/t	89/71/s	94/75/s
Las Vegas	108/80/s	102/78/s	102/78/s
Los Angeles	76/61/pc	78/62/pc	78/62/pc
Miami	85/79/t	88/78/t	87/78/t
Minneapolis	80/63/s	86/64/s	81/64/t
New Orleans	90/72/pc	93/73/pc	94/75/pc
New York City	97/76/s	88/66/pc	82/65/s
Orlando	87/73/t	86/74/t	87/75/t
Philadelphia	100/76/s	90/68/pc	85/66/s
Phoenix	111/82/s	110/84/s	110/83/s
Pittsburgh	90/68/pc	82/59/pc	82/57/pc
St. Louis	89/69/t	87/70/s	92/77/pc
San Francisco	63/53/pc	66/54/pc	67/52/s
Seattle	74/52/s	65/50/sh	63/46/sh
Wash., DC	100/75/s	92/70/pc	90/70/s

## WORLD CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Athens	90/73/s	93/73/s	95/75/s
Berlin	77/62/c	78/57/sh	77/55/c
Buenos Aires	62/43/pc	65/48/pc	65/50/s
Cairo	96/74/s	98/77/s	100/76/s
Calgary	69/50/pc	72/51/pc	70/53/t
Hong Kong	91/82/t	90/82/t	90/81/t
Jerusalem	83/66/s	85/68/s	87/66/s
Johannesburg	61/46/pc	57/48/sh	63/42/t
London	68/52/r	64/50/sh	66/52/sh
Mexico City	73/58/t	68/58/t	70/57/pc
Montreal	91/72/pc	77/61/pc	75/59/pc
Moscow	72/51/s	73/56/s	69/52/c
Paris	77/55/r	71/52/pc	73/52/pc
Rio de Janeiro	79/72/c	78/67/r	77/70/c
Rome	88/64/s	90/68/s	90/68/s
Seoul	88/68/pc	88/68/s	86/70/s
Singapore	88/77/r	87/77/r	88/77/r
Sydney	65/47/s	64/38/s	61/37/s
Tokyo	83/69/c	75/65/t	77/66/c
Warsaw	74/61/sh	74/61/sh	77/56/sh



## Future Bulldogs!



Chelsea recently hosted its 15th annual Future Bulldog Football Camp. The camp attracted 172 players from grades 3-7 and was again another huge success.

## U9 team takes second

The Chelsea Soccer Club U9 Boys Blue team competed in the Canton Cup soccer tournament over Memorial Day weekend in the boys U9 Green Bracket. They advanced to the bracket final by finishing with two wins and a tie in divisional play and then narrowly lost the final, allowing a goal with less than a minute to play with a final score of 3-2. They are the youngest Chelsea Soccer Club team ever to advance to a final in the Canton Cup tournament. They also won the spring season WSSL (Western Suburban Soccer League) U9 Boys Division III title with a 6-2 record. They had moved up three divisions after finishing second in the fall WSSL U9 Boys Division VI with a 7-1 record.



The team featured (first row) Deaglan Krause, Logan Vaughn, Solair DiDomenico, Caleb Sauers, Griffin Murphy, Cal Stacy; (back row) Manager Eric Krause, Will Barhite, Jacob Schultz, Joe Taylor, Tyler Valik, coach Paul Sauers. Not pictured is Andrew Byerly.

## Youth Baseball Tornados save their best game for last

The Ypsilanti Jesters almost gave the Dexter Tornados what would have been their first and only loss of the 2012 campaign on June 13 in the season finale at home.

The game started out like it wasn't even going to be close, with Katelyn Niswonger facing only 4 Ypsilanti batters in the first, and then every Tornado getting up to bat and 7 coming around home to mercy rule the first inning. The second started off as more of the same with Niswonger striking out 3 batters in a row, but that's when things started to get a little weird. The top of the lineup for Dexter, had 3 sure hits taken away by outstanding defensive plays by Ypsilanti. Both the Left and Center fielders snagging deep fly balls off the bats of Mount and Niswonger and a great diving play by their shortstop to cut off a blistering shot by Joy Hook.

To start off the third, the universe once again seemed in balance with two Ypsilanti strikeouts, after their leadoff batter got on base on a bunt, but then would begin Ypsi's 2-out rally... Two deep hits to center that would score two. The damage looked like it was contained with the third strike out of the inning, but a heads up play by Ypsilanti on a dropped third strike would keep their rally alive and they would score two more to bring the score to 7-4.

The third inning again was a quick one for Dexter, with two fly balls and a strike out, and Ypsilanti didn't fare much better to start the fifth going 1-2-3. The great Ypsilanti defense would continue with Dexter also going 1-2-3 in the bottom of the frame. However, the start of the fifth is when the heart rates of parents and fans of Dexter would start to race as Ypsilanti would tie the game 7-7 on some great hitting off of relief pitcher Emily Grossman before she shut them down with back to back strikeouts to end the inning. In the bottom of the fifth after Rachel Mount was denied a sure extra base hit when the Ypsilanti center fielder made an outstanding diving catch, things did look up when Niswonger and Love reached on deep hits of their own. They were then brought home on a booming double by slugger Joy Hook to take a 9-7 lead into the final inning of play.

The lead didn't last long as Lincoln would score 3 more runs before Mount would make a great catch of a line drive at first, and again, Grossman struck out the last two batters limiting the damage. Everyone was on the edge of their seats going into the bottom of the inning down by one. Three straight hits loaded the bases, and then Emma Dickey would tie the game on a steal of home after a wild pitch. The skies looked they were starting to clear for the Tornados (pun intended) when rocket of a hit left Mount's bat on target for the left field wall... but then only to be intercepted by the Jester's third baseman, who would also double off the runner on third in an

amazing unassisted play.

So here it is, bottom of the sixth and final inning, two outs, runners at second and third, 1-1 count and the Coach's kid Miss Taylor Love at the plate... What happens? RBI walk-off single that's what! Much rejoicing on the Dexter Bench and a rush to the field to end the game! Sadness in the visitors bleachers after a great played and hard fought game, but much love (again, pun intended) for Coach Chris Love's Girls Junior League Fast Pitch Softball Team, the undefeated 10-0 2012 Dexter Tornados!

### Tornados win 10-9

The A.J. Brower sponsored Tornados and Lincoln Railsplitters lit up the scoreboard on Friday June 8th as they combined for 19 runs. In the end, Tornados won the offensive battle 10-9 in five innings.

Hitters on both sides were strong at the plate as the teams combined for 14 hits, including three extra base hits. The teams traded runs for most of the contest, leading to seven lead changes in the game.

In the bottom of the first, Tornados grabbed the early lead, 2-0. Rachel Mount started the rally for Tornados with a single. A series of stolen bases then moved Mount around the bases. Tornados then tacked on another run when Katelyn Niswonger scored on a sacrifice by Samantha Paul.

The start of the second is when Lincoln poured on the offense. For the first and only time of the season, an opponent forced a mercy rule inning against our Tornados, plating 7 runs before our team could get three outs. However the Tornados would not be kept down long, and would come storming (sic) back!

In the bottom of the inning the Dexter scoring would start with steals of home by Emily Grossman and Kyle Busdecker. The highlight of the inning of course was when after Emma Dickey reached base on a walk, Mount blasted a two run homer to bring the team back within one run.

After the Railsplitters posted one run of their own in the third to go up again by two, it didn't take long for Tornados to respond again as they scored two runs of their own in the third when Rianna Baker, who normally jogs to first (7 walks, 2 hit-by-pitch this year) blasted her first hit of the season, a two-run single down the right field line into the corner, to knot the game up 8-8.

The Railsplitters would again score in the fourth going up by a run, but then Tornados pulled out the win thanks to a strong fourth inning, with an RBI by Sam Paul scoring Taylor Love to tie it up again, and an RBI by Mackenzie Wagner scoring Paul, giving the Tornados the lead for good.

Katelyn Niswonger allowed two runs over three innings to get the win. She struck out seven and allowed one hit.

## Local sports briefs

### Dexter basketball awards

The 2012 Dexter Boys Basketball camp ended on Friday as 80 boys worked on fundamentals, competed in contests and game play under the supervision and instruction of the Dexter basketball staff.

A number of awards were handed out and many players were involved in contests throughout the camp.

The following players were honored:

Daily Hardest Worker: Zack Bollstetter, Derek Seidl, Erik Leon, Nathan Robards, Ben Daugherty, Ryan Flattery

Free Throw Champions: Adam Sikorski, Lucas Bottomley, Riley Gore, Marc Lopez, Brady Rosen

Hot Shot Champions: Adam Sikorski, Lucas Bottomley, Daniel Black, Griffin Fletcher, Zach Condon

Triathlon: Kyle VanDusen, Grant Katcher, Justin Eekhoff, Ryan Flattery, Ryan Schoch

3 on 3 winners: Dawson Omer, Owen Vaughn, Gerardo A. Lucena, Truman Stovall, Chris Kaufman, Ben Daugherty

5 on 5 winners: Jake Spicer, Sean Wakefield, Josh Kimball, Daniel Black, Michael Bradshaw, Grant Katcher, Justin Eekhoff, Chris

Bryson, Chris Ryan, Jake Peters, Charlie Beach, Derek Seidl, Ben Kill, Adam Sikorski, Drew Richardson, London Truman, Brian Condon, Noah Mellifont, Riley Kremkus, Ryan Flattery, Marc Lopez, Nathan Robards, Gerardo G. Lucena, Grant Stehley, Dawson Omer, Brady Rosen, Zach Condon, Jared Scott, Drew Mathews.

### Dexter player honored

Macomb Community College baseball player Michael Clutterbuck of Dexter was named Second Team NJCAA All-American.



Clutterbuck

Clutterbuck started 12 games for the Monarchs, finishing the season with a 1.01 ERA over 71.1 innings, which was the lowest in the NJCAA. He had a team high seven wins on the season, with 65 strikeouts, while giving up 28 walks.

Clutterbuck also received All-Region and All-State honors on the season. He is Macomb's first All-American in baseball since Jose Morille in 2007.

### Clarification

In last week's story about the Dexter lacrosse team, it should have been stated that the program started six years ago.

There is no denying that Brian Callanan helped take the Dexter lacrosse program to the next level. The Dreads, under Callanan, have gone 51-8 in three years - not bad for the program's first steps into varsity competition.

Jim Kotsones started the boys' Dexter lacrosse program six years ago. "All I wanted the program to do was grow," Kotsones said. "We did a lot of things to get this program going, not only at the high school but throughout the community. We spent a lot of time putting it all together."

New programs first have to become a club sport and establish themselves before they become a varsity sport in which players can earn letters and play in the state playoffs. Club sports also don't receive any financial support from the school district.

## Heat first at Tecumseh Invite



The Dexter Heat 10U defeated Tecumseh 14-8 in the championship game of the Tecumseh Invitation. The Dexter Heat went 4-0 scoring 36 runs on 41 hits for the tournament. Sixteen of the hits came in the final game sparked by a three-run inside the park home run by Austin Bockrath in the second inning. Extra base hits also came from Aidan Brewer and Owen James each with a double. The rest were singles coming off the bats of Ryan Trinkle (1 RBI) with 3; Brewer (1 RBI), Kyle Knapp, and Joe Luallen (1 RBI) with 2 each; and Bockrath (3 RBIs), Joe Horne, David Kreske, and Noah Lewis with 1 each. The bats were hot but the defense gloves were even hotter with great catches in the outfield by Ryan Lotz (1 RBI), Trevor Elsele, Chad Roberts (2 RBIs), James, Luallen, and Bockrath along with strong infield play from Josh Gray, Brewer, Horne, Kreske, Lewis, and Trinkle to seal the victory. The pitching duties in the final game were handled by Trinkle, Brewer (4 Ks), Horne (2 Ks) and Lewis (1 K) with Knapp behind the plate. The team included (front row) Noah Lewis and Aidan Brewer; (second row) Kyle Knapp, Owen James, Austin Bockrath, Ryan Lotz, Trevor Elsele, and Reed Ladd; (back row) David Kreske, Joe Luallen, Chad Roberts, Josh Gray, Joe Horne, and Ryan Trinkle. The team was coached by Joe Horne, Mike Ladd and Jamie Lewis.



# Finding peace in balance between fan and pro

At the heart of most, if not all sport writers, is a little boy or girl who grew up a fan.

No matter the age, no matter the team, no matter the game. Something caught our attention at an early age and a passion was born.

Okay, so maybe a sweeping, broad generalization is a bit unfair. But I know it to be the case in my career and in my lifetime, as well as some of my colleagues I've come to respect and admire most. Somewhere wedged between the commitment to objectivity and a passion for all things competitive, we dwell. I find it disingenuous when people in our line of work argue that they remain completely unbiased and unmoved by the goings on of the teams we cover and or grew up following.

When passion meets a skilled craft is when the best work is produced.

Granted, there's a difference between fandom or preferential treatment and a vested interest, but—frankly—our livelihood centers around the relevance and interesting content stemming from the teams and athletes we cover; we had better care.

Somewhere along the way, the lines were no longer blurred for me.

Yes, objectivity is a pillar of my profession; One I take very seriously at that. But there was a decision made long ago that my career was just one of the pillars that make up my life. I've learned, and continue to do so, that there are ways to be a professional and a fan. There's a time and a place for both, though they almost never intersect.

That being said, I make no apologies about the teams I grew up and continue to follow and root on in a personal capacity. Admittedly, one of the greatest challenges I've faced is to keep that perspective absent in my own writing, without blatantly coming across as a detractor of all things related to said teams.

In that light, I found myself making my first-ever pilgrimage to Wrigley Field last week to see Justin Verlander pitch against the Cubs. The freedom of being an unabashed and passionate fan of the Tigers has long-since been something I felt I've been unable to do, strictly because of my professional relationship with the organization.

Even when attending games at Comerica Park as nothing more than a spectator, I have often found myself holding back, out of respect for the career I've built and the perception the organization itself, my colleagues and my readers have of me.

In short, I was able to be that little boy again last week. Sure, someday I'd love to return to Wrigley Field in a professional capacity, dressed in suit and tie and ready to work. But this one was for me, and me alone.

I walked up to Wrigley, ticket in hand, completely caught up in the history and pageantry wrapped up in the 98-year-old ballpark. I snapped pictures, uttered more words of awe and than I can remember, and allowed myself to be entirely wrapped up in the entire experience.

As if that in and of itself wasn't worth the trip, the bizarre occurrence that leads me to believe that Tiger fans were better represented than that of their hosts made it unlike anything I've ever seen. It didn't hurt that Detroit won either, but that's merely a

small piece of the puzzle.

Those moments, the ones that make sports what they are to me and why they mean what they do, makes me a fan.

And also reminds me why it is I do what I do. Randy Castro is a sports writer for the A2 Journal and can be reached at 734-429-7380.



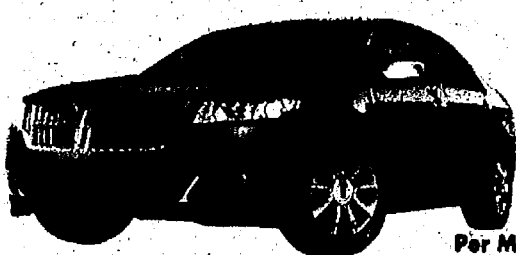
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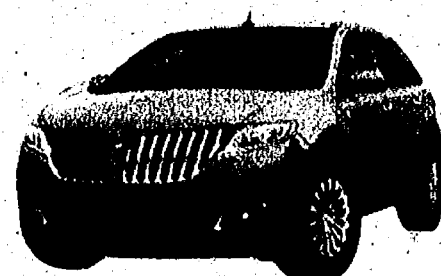


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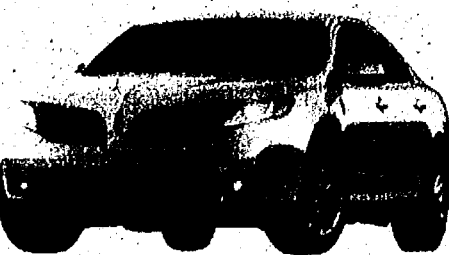


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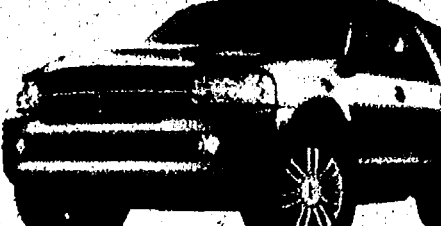


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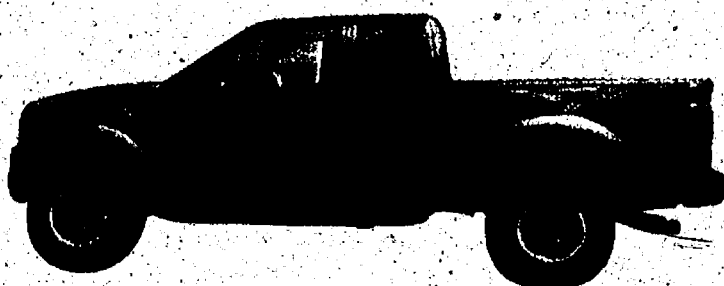
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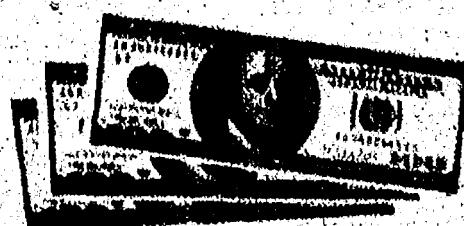
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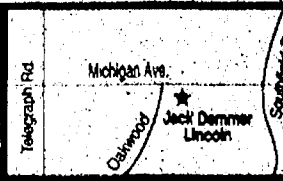
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