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## District court won't close

By Krista Gjestland  
Heritage Media

Chelsea's 14A-3 District Court won't be closing any time soon, according to District 1 County Commissioner Rob Turner.

Turner went before the Chelsea City Council in May to discuss the possibility of closing Chelsea's courthouse in an effort to help the county cut spending. Earlier this month, he met with Chelsea Mayor Jason Lindauer, City Manager John Hanifan and Chelsea City Police Chief Ed Toth to further discuss what the city's interest in closing the building might be.

"At this point, it was expressed that there was no interest in this," Turner said.

Turner said the courts have offered up the idea of closing some of the "under-utilized" courthouses in an effort to save money.

"We have a lot of infrastructure, and, for a while, we've been looking at ways we can cut costs by reducing the number of buildings we have," he said.

Chelsea's courthouse is one of four in the county. Saline, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor have their own courthouses as well.

Turner suggested the Chelsea courthouse be consolidated with the Saline District 14-A Court, which is a newer, more energy-efficient facility.

Local attorney Frank Grohner said he is against the courthouse being closed.

"I've been practicing in that court since 1982," he said. "It's a place where the local people of Chelsea can settle their disputes."

Turner said he met with Verna McDaniel, the county administrator, to let her know that Chelsea does not want its court closed.

"I shared with her that there is no interest and that the court is a viable part of the community here in Chelsea as well as the surrounding townships and villages," Turner said.

The county won't pursue closing the courts if Chelsea doesn't want it, he said.

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Officer Jeff Staebler and his dog Hondo have retired from the Chelsea Police Department. Staebler started the department's canine program in 1995.

## Officer retires badge, leash

By Ben Baird  
Heritage Media

The officer who started and kept Chelsea Police Department's canine program going has now retired, along with his two current police dogs and the program itself.

Jeff Staebler worked for the department as a road patrol officer alongside a number of trained police dogs over the years.

Police Chief Ed Toth said Staebler is responsible for starting Chelsea's canine program at his own expense and on his own initiative when he was still an unpaid

reserve officer.

"He was instrumental in getting that program started," Toth said. Staebler took many of the costs upon himself for the police dogs he's worked with.

Unfortunately, now that Staebler has retired, Toth said the funding isn't available to start a new canine program. He estimates it would cost about \$30,000 to begin a new program.

Staebler, a Gregory resident, began work as a reserve officer in 1993 while also working security at Chrysler's Chelsea Proving Grounds facility.

He had an interest in working with dogs alongside his police work and he expressed his interest to Lenard McDougall, the police chief at the time.

"I always loved dogs and working with dogs," Staebler said. "It was just a natural fit to work that into police work."

McDougall and Staebler put together a proposal in 1995 and presented it to City Council, which approved it. Staebler agreeing to pay a large amount of the costs associated with the program was

PLEASE SEE RETIRE/3-A

## Marcia White Parker appointed to council

By Krista Gjestland  
Heritage Media

Marcia White Parker was chosen to fill a vacant seat on the Chelsea City Council during Tuesday night's regular meeting.

Councilmembers interviewed six candidates last week to fill Bill Holmberg's seat on council. Holmberg resigned in April after job changes and a move to Lyndon Township made him ineligible. Soon after, council announced that it would interview candidates who wished to fill his seat.

City Manager John Hanifan said the number of people who responded to the city's call for applicants impressed him.

"It was encouraging to me to see six people want to go through this," he said. "I was very pleased with the number of applicants as well as the quality and thoughtfulness of their responses."

Hanifan said his time

"I'm very excited to serve the community."

**MARCIA WHITE PARKER**  
Chelsea City Councilmember



in public service has been positive, so he encourages more people to become involved.

"It's a rewarding and meaningful experience," he said.

Councilmembers individually chose their top three candidates during the June 26 meeting, and passed their choices on a slip of paper to Hanifan, who then read off the results. Parker received four of the six choices for top candidates.

The council then quickly passed a unanimous

motion to choose Parker.

"I was surprised," she said. "I'm very excited to serve the community. I think it'll be great and I look forward to it."

Parker is originally from Ann Arbor and has lived in Chelsea for 28 years. She has worked as a realtor in the area since the early 1990s.

Of the six candidates who applied to fill Holmberg's vacancy, Parker was the only one who had ran for council during last year's elections.

When she ran for election, Parker listed a fiscally-responsible government as one of her key issues.

"In light of all the different things that go on, I think it's really important that you are open about what you're doing fiscally," she said on an election questionnaire.

Helping Chelsea become a business destination was also listed. Parker said businesses help the city's economy grow and thrive.

"It brings other people to our area that helps employment," she said in the same questionnaire. "It's something that is so necessary. Also, it creates more revenue in taxes to the city. Those businesses pay taxes to the city of Chelsea and we need that."

Parker will fill out Holmberg's term, which is until November 2015. She will start her term after being sworn in during council's next meeting on July 10.

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# Supreme Court rules life for juveniles unconstitutional

In a landmark decision June 25 that effectively strikes down Michigan's sentencing scheme, the Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for children under the age of 18 to be sentenced to a mandatory term of life in prison without any chance of parole.

The 5-4 decision, written by Justice Elena Kagan, invalidates statutes in 29 states, including Michigan.

for violating the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

"While rebuking the precise sentencing scheme used in Michigan to incarcerate children without the possibility of parole, the Supreme Court again recognized that children should be treated differently in the eyes of the law," said Kary L. Moss, ACLU of Michigan executive director, in a news release.

"The Court made clear that it is cruel to dole out the state's harshest sentence possible to children without considering their age, maturity and culpability. In Michigan, more than 350 individuals serving life

sentences for crimes committed as children need to be resented. We also call on our legislature to reform Michigan's sentencing laws to bring Michigan in line with constitutional and human rights standards as recognized by the U.S. Supreme Court and the world over."

The decision directly addresses only the cases of Kuntrell Jackson and Evan Miller, who were condemned at 14 to spend their lives behind bars for their roles in separate murders in Arkansas and Alabama.

However, the decision has far-reaching implications for states throughout the country, reasoning that

mandatory imposition of life-without-parole sentences on children "contravenes Graham's (and also Roper's) foundational principle: that imposition of a state's most severe penalties on juvenile offenders cannot proceed as though they were not children."

The majority opinion continues: "By removing youth from the balance — by subjecting a juvenile to the same life-without-parole sentence applicable to an adult — these laws prohibit a sentencing authority from assessing whether the law's harshest term of imprisonment proportionately punishes a juvenile offender."

In November 2010, the

ACLU and the ACLU of Michigan filed a lawsuit on behalf of nine Michigan citizens who were sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for crimes committed when they were children.

"Today's decision vindicates our argument that sentencing children as if they are adults without taking into consideration their youthful status and lesser culpability is unconstitutional," said Deborah LaBelle, a human rights attorney and director of the ACLU of Michigan's Juvenile Life Without Parole Initiative.

"In America, we should not be locking children up

and throwing away the key. The Supreme Court has created a path to justice for our plaintiffs and the hundreds of others who simply seek a second chance for the mistakes of their youth."

Michigan currently incarcerates the second highest number of individuals serving life without parole sentences for crimes they committed before their 18th birthdays. Most of the juvenile offenders have served their time in adult prisons, and neither the juries that heard their cases nor the judges who imposed their punishments had any discretion to mete out lesser sentences.

## Researchers form healthcare policy, innovation institute

With a common goal of making health care better, safer, more cost effective and more equal, nearly 400 health researchers from across the University of Michigan and partner organizations have formed one of the nation's largest research entities of its kind.

The Institute for Healthcare Policy and Innovation, which opened its new home in late June, unites members of the local health care research community in a new way. From cancer, heart disease and diabetes to children's health, surgery and mental health, IHPI's members study topics in health care delivery, coverage and policy.

Working together through IHPI, the researchers expect they can accelerate their studies on how health care is delivered today, and their tests of innovations that could improve health care, health insurance and health policy tomorrow. The opening of a new home for IHPI — in a dedicated building at U of M's North Campus Research Complex — arrives on the third anniversary of U of M's purchase of that site.

The first 80 IHPI researchers and staff moved in to the newly-renovated building in late June, and more than 400 more will move there in coming months, creating one of the nation's largest concentrations of healthcare policy and services researchers. In all, IHPI includes nearly 400 faculty researchers plus hundreds of professional staff and trainees.

"We truly expect IHPI to become the largest university-based collection of health services and healthcare policy researchers in the country, and to pursue research that will enhance the health and well-being of people locally, nationally and globally," said Dr. Rodney Hayward, chair of the interim leadership team that has guided IHPI's formation over the past year, in a news release. He is a professor of internal medicine at the U of M Medical School, a researcher at the VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System and a faculty member in the U of M School of Public Health.

Just a little more than half the members of IHPI are faculty in the U of M Medical School, where IHPI is based, and nearly a quarter are from the U of M School of Public Health.

The rest come from U of M's colleges of engineering, pharmacy, and literature, science and the arts, its schools of business, dentistry, law, nursing, public policy and social work, and its Institute for Social Research. A full 12 percent of IHPI members hold full or joint appointments at one of IHPI's partners: the VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System and its Center for Clinical Management Research, the Arbor Research Collaborative for Health, the Center for Healthcare Research and Transformation (a joint venture between U of M and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan) or other partners.

"This cross-disciplinary and public-private nature of IHPI fits perfectly with the overall goal of making the North Campus Research Complex a haven for such research," said David Canter, executive director of NCRC.

He notes that IHPI's faculty and staff who have moved or will move to NCRC are joining more than 1,300 researchers and staff from U of M and 20 private companies at the site.

"As the first research group to move into the IHPI building, we have been struck by the renovation of what had been a very traditional office building into a state-of-the-art research Institute designed to enhance collaboration across disciplines and across campus," said Dr. Laurence McMahon, chief of the General Medicine division in the Medical School's Department of Internal Medicine, a member of IHPI's interim leadership team and the School of Public Health faculty.

"We look forward to the realization of the interdisciplinary focus of IHPI. We believe the investment in both architectural design to enhance collaboration as well as the investment in the virtual collaborative infrastructure will serve as a model for research groups across the country."

IHPI members' work is mainly computer-based, but a \$13.7 million renovation of a former office building has created space that encourages collaboration and spontaneous meetings. IHPI will also offer computing support and facilities.

By analyzing large amounts of data from hospitals, government agencies, medical societ-

ies, insurance companies and other sources, the IHPI researchers hope to spot problems and trends, evaluate how well new treatments and technologies work, and identify ways to improve quality, safety, equity and cost-effectiveness.

The formation of IHPI will give them access to new tools, partnerships and data sources — and allow them to share ideas more readily.

Even though not all IHPI members will move to NCRC, the ability for all members to come together virtually should spark collaboration and allow them to seek even more public and private partners also interested in health care delivery.

The search for a director for IHPI is now under way. "Our faculty and their teams have, for decades, made sizable contributions to the improvement of health services and health policy realms," said Martin Philbert, dean of the U of M School of Public Health.

The new institute will deepen and amplify that impact and will open new avenues for collaboration within and beyond U of M,

Philbert said. For more information

about IHPI, visit <http://ihpi.umich.edu>.



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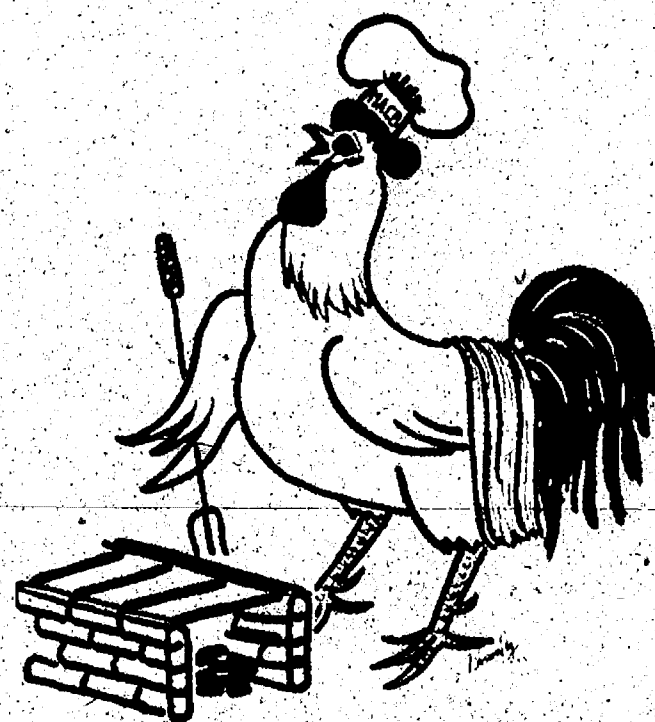
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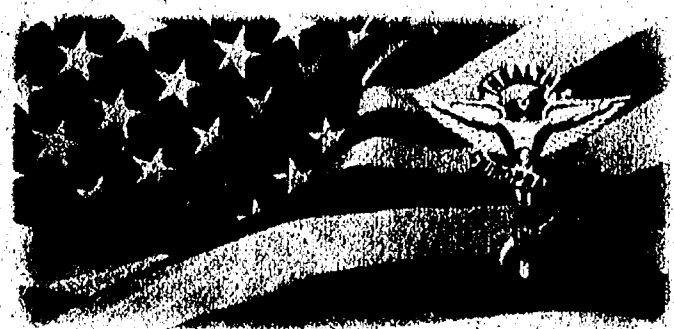
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# School board takes look at upcoming budget

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

The Chelsea School District's Board of Education discussed the upcoming school year's budget with a short hearing at its June 25 meeting.

Teresa Zigman, executive director of finance, presented the general fund budget for the current school year.

Zigman said that expenses that were lower than previously expected included utilities and fuel.

She reported that \$764,000 was used from the equity fund, an improvement over the anticipated usage of \$886,000. The current fund balance is \$5.02 million.

The proposed budget for 2013 estimates a revenue decrease of \$625,000 and an overall decrease of \$1.2 million in expenditures. Carrying forward the 2012 deficit means that the expected operating deficit for 2013 will be approximately \$300,000. The estimated fund balance in June

2013 will be \$4.7 million.

Andrew Ingall, executive director of instruction, highlighted specific district goals in his final presentation of the school year. He said that 16 district teachers will have completed training in the Washtenaw Writing Collaborative by September.

The district is participating with the Oakland Virtual Learning Academy Consortium and hopes to get families who are home schooling children in grades kindergarten through eighth grade engaged.

The Wellness Foundation plans to hire a safe routes to school coordinator, who will assist local districts with plans that improve the ability for children to safely walk or bike to school.

To improve security following break-ins, cameras are being installed at North Creek and South Meadows Elementary schools.

The district has applied for a \$300,000 grant to promote staff wellness. County Commissioner

Rob Turner presented a framed proclamation to outgoing Superintendent David Killips that highlighted aspects of his career and thanked him for his "compassion and service to the Chelsea School District."

"I was here for your first day as superintendent, and it's appropriate that I'm here at the end," Turner said, referencing his years as a member of the school board.

Superintendent Killips reported that the state legislation is "sitting at 27 percent" and is not expected to complete the Michigan Public School Employee Retirement System reform anytime soon.

"This will increase our bill by \$450,000 next year," Killips said.

Killips said that the construction project on the student parking lot at the high school has encountered problems.

"They were rolling and compacting today and hit some significant bad soils," he said.

Killips explained that the soils in the area are known to be problematic, and when the district encountered this problem in the mid-'90s, there were no funds to fix it.

"The idea is to build a solid base so in 15 years we only have to replace the asphalt," Killips said.

The board will need to decide soon whether to permit funds to provide a proper foundation now, or to allow the problem to continue and be addressed in future years.

The board approved a resolution authorizing the Washtenaw Intermediate School District to purchase human resources/finance software on behalf of the district at a cost of \$90,000 to be paid for with 2009 bond funds. The system is expected to be used in all county districts, will replace a system that is 13 years old, and will be cheaper to operate than the current system.

The board approved the hiring of Lindsey Heckler as a third grade teacher at

South Meadows. Heckler was one of over 500 applicants for the position vacated by Luman Strong upon his promotion to assistant principal at the high school. Heckler has been a long-term substitute teacher at South over the past two years, has performed well and is highly recommended.

The board also approved the hiring of Cameron Groenewoud as a part-time early childhood special education teacher.

"This is a difficult position to fill," Killips said. "But we were thrilled at the applicants and the excellent choices we had. We're confident that she'll do an outstanding job."

Killips concluded his portion of the meeting with words of thanks to

the board for their support over the years, as well as the support of the community. "We have an outstanding reputation in this state," he said. "I know you'll work well with Andy (Ingall) also."

Board President Steve Olsen expressed his "heartfelt thank you" to Killips, and the board's ambivalence over Killips' retirement.

"We're happy for you, but sad you're leaving us," Olsen said.

Board member Laurel McDevitt expressed commendations to athletes in spring sports for their performances.

The next school board meeting will be a work session held on July 16 at the administrative offices; time to be determined.

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part of the proposal.

The first dog he worked with was Ripley, followed by Ranger, and then Tango, who are now all deceased. He still has his fourth and fifth dogs, Brodie and Hondo. He purchased his first two dogs as pups, raised them, and paid their veterinary costs. The city covered the training fee costs at the facility in Romulus where he went to train with his dogs. He would go up to three times a week when training with a dog there.

In 1995 there were far fewer canine units in Washtenaw County then there are now. Staebler said he recalls only three, two with the Ann Arbor Police Department and one with the county sheriff's office.

There was a large need to assist other law enforcement agencies through mutual aid at the time that Chelsea came to have one of the few canine units in the county.

As time went on and these units became more desired, more local police agencies adopted canine programs. While the need for Staebler to assist area agencies through mutual aid has decreased over time, he still regularly responded to incidents in the surrounding area up until he retired.

Staebler went from being a reserve officer to a part-time dispatch and parking officer in May 1998, and shortly afterward he became a full-time road patrol officer. The department eventually created a fund to help offset the costs of the canine program, but even as an officer Staebler continued to handle many costs himself.

He hasn't kept track of how much its cost over the years, but he roughly estimates it's certainly well into the thousands.

The dog the Chelsea community is probably most familiar with is his third dog Tango, who died about a year and a half ago. Staebler did a lot of demonstrations at schools and for other groups throughout the area. He would go over what they do in their police work and also try to dispel the perception that police dogs are mean. They can be quite social, he said.

Tango in particular was very friendly, he said. He could take Tango to elementary schools to just let children hug and pet him.

Police dogs are often used when an area needs to be searched because of their ability to locate people. This can be necessary both when police are looking for a suspect and when searching for a missing child. They are also well known for their training that allows them to detect narcotics.

Dogs are also a good deterrent and in situations where someone like a suspect is being uncooperative, Staebler said they can really help calm a situation. Through his whole career of working with dogs in the department, he said none of his dogs have had to bite a suspect before they gave themselves up.

His fourth dog Brodie could still work and didn't need to retire when he started training his fifth dog, but he wanted to have another dog ready to take his place. He was aware there were very few dogs able to search for explosives in the region, so for the first time he started training with a dog able to do so. His fifth dog Hondo was trained and certified to

Police dogs receive similar training when it comes to working with an officer and being able to locate people. The only difference is in whether they are trained to detect explosives or narcotics.

locate explosives about five months ago.

While dogs that can search for explosives aren't needed as regularly as those that can search for narcotics, he said the wait for one to be available is greater.

Police dogs receive similar training when it comes to working with an officer and being able to locate people. The only difference is in whether they are trained to detect explosives or narcotics.

Although Staebler and his dogs have retired from police work, he said there is still the possibility of him coming in with his dogs to assist police in missing person cases. He'll also still be frequenting the city.

It's fairly expensive to create a canine program and it also requires an officer interested in the responsibility of being with a dog around the clock. When off duty they're a pet at home, he said, but even then they need to be ready to respond to an emergency at all times because it's not a simple matter of just working an eight-hour shift.

"It's not a thing for everyone to do," Staebler said.

Even when they're home the dogs are in work mode and they are very alert, he said. They have their accidents and both good days and bad days.

Police dogs are very active and need exercise,

and they are good at following a very set routine.

"They do it very well," Staebler said. "They enjoy the work very much."

The work is fun for the dogs, he said. They know when to be ready and when they see Staebler put on his uniform they know what it means.

Outside of their routine, they get bored easily and he needs to help them find ways to occupy themselves. When a dog retires, they're not happy about a new dog getting to go to work in their place. However, even when retired the dogs don't lose their trained abilities.

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"Chelsea court is off the books and that's the way I'll fight for it," he said. "We are not pursuing this with the state."

The county is still going to have to continue to make cuts, and all of the municipalities in Washtenaw might

have to make sacrifices at some point, Turner said.

"We're part of a connection system," he said. "We want to work together with all the local governments and to see what we could do to collaborate, save money and cut costs."

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## County outperforms Michigan Merit Exam national average

By Danny Shaw  
Heritage Media

Results from state-wide tests taken by 11th graders to measure their college and career readiness were released Thursday, and Washtenaw County outperformed the state average across the board.

According to this year's ACT results, 33.5 percent of high school juniors are considered "college-ready" in the county, with an average score of 22. The highest ACT score possible is 36.

The state's average ACT score is 19.6, with 17.7 percent of 11th graders deemed college-ready.

The Michigan Merit Exam rates students as "proficient" across five subjects based on the Michigan High School Content Expectations, with the county ranging from 13 to 18 percentage points higher in

subjects.

Saline Area Schools performed the highest in the county on both tests. The district has the highest percentage of proficient students in every subject tested on the MME - math, 62 percent; reading, 82 percent; science, 52 percent; writing, 77 percent; social studies, 72 percent.

The district also came out on top with the highest average ACT score of 24.3, with 47.3 percent of juniors being at the college-ready level.

Willow Run Community Schools was the lowest performing district in the county, just behind Ypsilanti Public Schools, in both the MME and ACT. Willow Run has none of its 11th graders "college-ready," with an average ACT score of 14.8.

MME scores for Willow Run didn't fare much better - math, 2 percent; reading, 18 percent; science, 0; writing,

16 percent; social studies, 6 percent.

For the county averages, reading and writing were the strongest performing areas with the highest percentage of proficient students - 69 percent in reading and 63 percent in writing. The state average for reading is 55.9 percent, and the average for writing is 49.4 percent.

In social studies, the county has a 55 percent proficiency rate, and the state average is 40.5 percent.

The county's two lowest-performing subjects, math and science, also came in higher than the state average. The county math proficiency rate is 47 percent, compared to the state's 29 percent.

Science is the lowest-scoring subject both county and statewide, at 41 percent and 25.8 respectively.

The county ranked better

than last year in all subjects as well.

Naomi Norman, Washtenaw Intermediate School District director of assessment, planning and research, said the results show a dedication to education in the county.

"In all five areas of the MME, the county results 13 to 18 percentage points higher than the state average," Norman said.

"That shows we outperformed the state average pretty significantly. It speaks to the fact that we have a very strong education system overall in the county."

The amount of questions a student must answer correctly to be classified as "proficient" for the MME, as well as the MEAP, was changed last year by the Michigan Department of Education.

"The impact of having students engage in the

District	Average ACT score across all subjects	Percentage deemed "college-ready"
State	19.6	17.7%
County	22	33.5%
Ann Arbor Public Schools	23.5	43.2%
Chelsea	22.6	37.6%
Dexter	22.9	36.9%
Lincoln	18.2	9.8%
Manchester	21.5	33.3%
Milan	19.8	17.4%
Saline	24.3	47.3%
Whitmore Lake	20.1	22.2%
Willow Run	14.8	0%
Ypsilanti	16.5	8%

\*ACT highest-possible score is 36

rigorous Michigan Merit Curriculum is evident here," said state Superintendent of Public Instruction Mike Flanagan, in a news release. "When students have the benefit of learning higher-level subject material, more will become career- and col-

lege-ready and prepared for success."

Heritage Media has compiled a county-wide list of districts' ACT and MME scores at <http://www.scribd.com/doc/98695402/MME-and-ACT-Scores-Washtenaw-County>.

## Candidates for county clerk, water commissioner profiled

During the Aug. 7 primary, residents will be choosing which Democrat candidate for a four-year term as county water resources commissioner will move on to the general election. In November, residents will choose which candidates will be elected to four-year terms as the county clerk/register of deeds, county prosecuting attorney.

Heritage Media sent out questionnaires to each of the county candidates, and following are their responses.

### Evan N. Pratt

**Office sought:** Washtenaw County Water Resources Commissioner  
**Political affiliation:** Democrat  
**Residence:** City of Ann Arbor, 21 years, county resident since 1989  
**Occupation:** Civil engineer, licensed in Michigan and four other states.  
**Education:** 1987 graduate of MIT's Civil and Environmental Engineering program  
**Previous elected office:** N/A

**Current public or community service:** Washtenaw County Planning Board; Huron River Watershed Council (since 2003, six years treasurer, two years chair); City of Ann Arbor Planning Commission, 2003-present; American Public Works Association, 1998-present, state president in 2005, treasurer from 2006-present; Michigan Public Service Institute, Leadership and Management Training for Public Works staff, Planning Advisory Board and instructor from 2006-present.

**What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?**

Being fair to constituents, property owners, and communities at all times. Cost-effective planning and management of water resources, to improve water quality and to address water quantity problems. I will ensure today's problems are solved with an eye to the future and the most sustainable cost.

Funding. I have assisted the current Commissioner in securing grants for the County and for the City of Ann Arbor. Nearly \$17 million in grants has been awarded to Washtenaw County, a great benefit to ratepayers.

**Age:** 47  
**Family:** My wife Ana and three children ages 11, 8 and 5. Three dogs and two cats.

### Harry G. Bentz

**Office Sought:** Washtenaw County Water Resources Commissioner  
**Political Affiliation:** Democrat  
**Residence:** Ann Arbor  
**Occupation:** Luxury motor coach operator  
**Education:** Bachelor's of business administration

from Eastern Michigan University  
**Previous elected office:** None

**Current community or public service:** None  
**What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with, if elected?** Disaster response upgrade, overhaul; stop the revolving door between business and government; and stop unnecessary expensive projects that raise the tax base

**Age:** 61  
**Family:** One daughter, Alexa, and one son, Bryan.

### Eric Schele

**Office sought:** Water Resources Commissioner  
**Political affiliation:** Republican  
**Residence:** 814 Dewey Ave., Ann Arbor  
**Occupation:** Consultant/Investor (Current Member, California Bar)  
**Education:** A.B. University of California (Berkeley) 1978  
J.D. (University of San Francisco) 1982  
**Previous elected office:** Precinct Delegate, Ward 4 precinct 3

**Current public or community service:** Precinct Delegate, elected member of the Washtenaw County Republican Executive Committee

**What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?** I am running to remind people that this is a two party system, and Republicans need more of a voice. Most people do not know that the Drain Commissioner has power to assess taxes unilaterally - a power I would use with caution. I believe that our water resources should be respected, but not worshipped, and that there has been too much of a tendency to subordinate human interests to what is called "the environment" - which forgets that humans are part of the environment, too. Too often, the Washtenaw County Water Resources Commissioner's office has behaved as if people are the enemy of water, with ordinary rain and roof runoff being regarded as "pollution." The resultant overregulation encourages development outside of the county - thus fueling sprawl. I believe in reasonable water management and would avoid risky policies that might cause flooding.

**Age:** 57  
**Family:** Married, no children.

### Catherine McClary

**Office sought:** Washtenaw County treasurer  
**Political affiliation:** Democrat  
**Residence:** City of Ann Arbor, formerly Webster Township  
**Occupation:** County treasurer, formerly investment

advisor

**Education:** University of Michigan, bachelor's degree; Harvard University, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Senior Executives in State and Local Government program; Certified Public Finance Officer (CPFO), Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada

**Previous elected office:** Washtenaw County treasurer, Washtenaw County commissioner

**Current public or community service:** Task Force on Sustainable Housing, member; Religious Action for Affordable Housing, volunteer; National Alliance on Mental Illness, member; Adoptive and Foster Parents Support Group, member; Government Finance Officers Association, formerly member of executive board; Michigan Government Finance Officer Association, formerly member of board of directors, currently chair; legislative committee; Michigan Association of County Treasurers, formerly member of board of trustees.

**What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?** Protect public funds: I will continue to invest the county's money safely and soundly as I have done for 16 years.

Maintain strong internal controls: I have hired and trained competent staff who receipt and account for the county's money timely and accurately. I have developed and promote strong internal controls to safeguard County assets.

Prevent tax and mortgage foreclosure: I initiated and manage an exemplary foreclosure prevention program that has been duplicated throughout the State.

I have the expertise and proven track record to lead in these uncertain economic times.

**Age:** 60  
**Family:** Husband, Mike Merrick, and two children, one granddaughter

### Marlene Chockley

**Office sought:** County treasurer  
**Political affiliation:** Republican  
**Residence:** Northfield Township  
**Occupation:** Planning Commission chairwoman, consultant, beginning farmer  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in Medical Technology; Michigan Political Leadership Graduate

**Previous elected office:** County Commissioner - three terms

**Current public or community service:** Planning Commission Chairwoman, Red Cross Platelet Donor, Selective Service Review

Board Member.

**What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?**

I plan to advocate for a reduction in taxes. The property tax burden on our citizens and businesses is too high. This reduces their ability to save for their future or even to provide for their current needs. Renters are impacted even more than owners by property taxes since a rental is assessed an additional 18 mills which is necessarily passed on in the cost of rent. Some taxes are necessary, but they must be assessed fairly and appropriately.

I will advocate with county and state government to prioritize government services to only provide those that are necessary for a vibrant and vital community and cannot be done or cannot be done well by the private sector.

I will help anticipate the aging of America and what that means in the form of services. Our senior population is projected to increase nearly 150 percent over the next 25 years. Many have not saved, have not saved enough, or have not been able to save for retirement, and will be on fixed incomes. They will have health, housing, and transportation challenges that must be addressed. The best outcome will be for our seniors (as for all our citizens) to provide for their own needs. We must not handicap them by extracting more in taxes than is necessary to provide needed government services.

**Age:** 57  
**Family:** Husband, Len, and five grown children: Heather, Karen, Rebecca, Robert and Peter.

### Lawrence (Larry) Kestenbaum

**Office sought:** Washtenaw County Clerk / Register of Deeds  
**Political affiliation:** Democratic

**Residence:** Ann Arbor  
**Occupation:** County Clerk / Register of Deeds  
**Education:** Bachelor's degree in economics, Michigan State University; J.D., Wayne State University Law School; graduate work in historic preservation/city and regional planning at Cornell University

**Previous elected office:** Ingham County commissioner, 1983-88 (elected 1982, 1984, 1986); Washtenaw County commissioner, 2000-02 (appointed and elected unopposed 2000); Washtenaw County Clerk/ Register of Deeds, 2005-present (elected 2004; re-elected unopposed 2008).

**Current public or community service:** Leadership giver, United Way of Washtenaw County, 2005-present; creator and webmaster, Political Graveyard, com (free online archive of

U.S. political history); 1996-present.

**What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?**

I will actively sustain the high quality of customer service that citizens have come to expect from this office. Every single customer should be treated with courtesy and respect. This standard is fundamental to everything we do.

I will continue to advocate at the state level for legislation and policy which will make the election system fairer, more efficient, more transparent, more secure, and open to maximum participation and to oppose legislation which does not serve those objectives. I served for several years as co-chair of the Legislative Committee for the Michigan county clerks association. I frequently testify before legislative committees, and work closely with the Michigan Association of Municipal Clerks.

People come to this office seeking information, and I welcome the opportunity to provide it. We have taken advantage of technology to make information more available. For example, candidate filings, election results and campaign finance reports appear promptly on our web site; birth and death certificates and land records can be ordered online; deeds and other land documents are imaged and available for title work within one business day (the complete indexing, proofing and recording process takes a few days longer). In February, 2010, Washtenaw became the first county in Michigan to register deaths electronically.

**Age:** 66  
**Family:** married 21 years to Janice Gutfreund (clinical psychologist in private practice); daughter Sarah (student at Pioneer High School). We are active members of Temple Beth Emeth, Ann Arbor.

### Stanley F. Watson

**Office sought:** Washtenaw County clerk  
**Political affiliation:** Republican  
**Residence:** 3756 Bridle Pass Court, Ann Arbor  
**Occupation:** Commercial real estate broker, author/writer

**Education:** College engineering degree - applied math and computer science  
**Previous elected office:** Precinct delegate

**Current public or community service:** Salvation Army, Methodist Church

**What are three key issues that you are seeking to deal with if elected?** Expanding the electronic services provided to the public with easier access to all; utilizing new methods for interacting with the public within the county; and reducing expenses while providing

additional efficient services to the public.

**Age:** 69  
**Family:** Married to wife, Sharon.

### Jerry Clayton

**Office sought:** Washtenaw County sheriff  
**Political affiliation:** Democrat  
**Residence:** Ypsilanti Township  
**Occupation:** Washtenaw County sheriff  
**Education:** Attended Eastern Michigan University - communications major  
**Previous elected office:** Washtenaw County sheriff - incumbent

**Current public or community service:** The following is a non-exhaustive list: Former board member Dawn Farms, current board member Ann Arbor Community Center, Success by Six, CrimeStoppers board member, Fight Crime Invest in Kids.

**What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?**

Actually there are many areas of focus required for effectively leading the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office. The non-exhaustive list includes: 1) Continue our work aligning our service delivery strategy for police services with the varied needs of the different communities we serve in Washtenaw County. This requires us to continue to work closely and collaborate with the elected officials, residents, business owners and community leaders of each of the respective areas. 2) Place the organization in the best position to support the public safety needs in Washtenaw County. This may mean service sharing with our fellow law enforcement, collaboration with other criminal justice, human services and education and non-profit organizations. Being a solid partner within county government by actively participating and leading county initiatives (criminal justice and non-criminal justice focused), managing our expenditures and appropriately increasing agency generated revenue. 3) Continue our investment in our most important resource, our staff, including implementing the next phase of our employee training and professional development strategy and providing consistent organizational direction by continuing our assessment, development and implementation of relevant policy and procedures.

**Age:** 47  
**Family:** Married, with three children ranging from 12-25.

County prosecuting attorney candidate Brian L. Mackie and county sheriff candidate Jeffrey R. Gallatin did not respond to Heritage Media's email questionnaire.



# 100+ Women Who Care give \$5,500 to Hope Clinic

Hope Clinic, a non-profit organization that offers free medical and dental care for the uninsured and those in need, was recently the recent recipient of a \$5,500 gift to help continue their work in the region.

The check was provided by 100+ Women Who Care in Washtenaw County, a newly organized group of women committed to improving the lives of people in this region.

The check was presented to Cathy Robinson, executive director of Hope Clinic, by Anne Donevan and Jen Melinsky, two volunteers who nominated Hope and are part of 100+ Women Who Care.

"We are thrilled by this surprise check collected through \$100 donations by Women Who Care. Hope Clinic is honored to be the second recipient of this new organization. It will help fund the medical and dental care and other basic services that are needed by so many who live in the greater Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti region," Robinson said.

Women Who Care was organized last year by Marge Farrand and Debi Zahn and learned of a similar start-up group in Jackson, that now makes quarterly grants to worthy organizations; these grants are larger due to more participants, now more than 150 in Jackson.

"This new grass-roots effort in Washtenaw County is designed to support local causes that help

residents in our immediate area. Participants are asked to donate \$100 twice a year and have the opportunity to listen to verbal nominations presented at a meeting and then voted on by those in attendance," Farrand explained.

"If they cannot attend, they still pledge to donate to the group selected by those voting. These are the only times the organization meets. It is a voluntary group that is based on the common goal of helping others in their own locale."

The first gift was given to Ele's Place in autumn of 2011.

"Each meeting, the volume of participants and funding grows as word spreads and more women choose to participate," Farrand said.

"We are not about meetings, rules and complex organizational details. 100+ Women Who Care was formed with the simple premise of busy women managing hectic schedules who want to help others in the greater Ann Arbor area. Most do not have the time or interest to participate in service groups - yet they still want to help when possible."

Typically, the group meets at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor on a Sunday afternoon.

"Every woman signs an agreement that she commits and agrees to write two \$100 checks per year dedicated to the two not-for-profit, 501(c)(3) group members' vote on. These are certified, nonprofit

organizations serving specific causes," she said.

"Through our membership we learn about locally focused groups that need help; presenters speak for five minutes and we vote on the recipient at that time. It is amazing the diverse mix of projects happening in our region daily - everything from breakfast and lunch programs run by churches to groups serving special needs like autism, dementia, arts organizations and more. It's simple yet effective - that's our goal in creating this group."

Hope Clinic was nominated by two self-described "busy moms" who explained its purpose and the impact it has locally.

Hope Clinic is an inter-denominational Christian organization dedicated to providing compassionate and practical help to those in need, ministering to the whole person with dignity and respect.

A range of services are available, divided into three main areas:

• Ypsilanti and Wayne Medical Clinics provide free medical care to low income children and adults without medical insurance. More than 100 volunteer medical professionals conduct more than 7,000 patient visits and provide access to more than \$2.5 million in prescription medications each year.

• Hope Dental Clinic provides preventative and restorative dental care to low income children and adults without dental

insurance. More than 4,000 patient visits occur each year.

• Hope Social Services provides other basic services, including 8,000 hot meals and groceries to more than 1,700 households a year.

In addition to no-cost medical and dental care, Hope Clinic also provides a food bank and other social services for the uninsured, unemployed, the working poor and other low-income individuals and families.

The organization was founded 30 years ago by Dr. Dan Heffernan as an expression of his Christian faith. It originally was open only on Saturday mornings.

Today the Hope Clinic is staffed by more than 100 medical and dental professionals. Agency-wide, it utilizes the help of approximately 1,000 volunteers in a year's time.

Volunteers serve in the food pantry, administrative areas, prayer support groups and more.

Robinson was the first employee when it began more than 20 years ago and has seen tremendous growth in services, including the pharmacy; laundry facilities; a food pantry with nutritional counseling; a 'Care and Share' program to encourage donations of toiletries/personal care items and cleaning supplies; a newborn supply closet; a lunch program, and more.

"Until last year, we operated in three separate facilities," Robinson said.

"Finally, enough funding and area support came together to help us bring all services under one roof in 2011. Hope Clinic is now more accessible and efficient with everything operating from a new, comprehensive facility. We prefer to err on the side of compassion, serving those with stated need," she said.

The clinic provided more than 7,500 medical visits, 4,500 dental visits, filled \$2,600,885 worth of prescriptions, served 5,113 hot meals and gave out 12,466 bags of groceries in 2011.

"We also minister to the spiritual needs of those we serve," Robinson said.

"Hope Clinic is blessed with an amazing group of volunteers including over 100 medical and dental professionals each month who provide care, plus numerous other volunteers who help with food distribution,

administrative duties, serve as prayer partners, and more. There is an on-going need for more doctors, nurse practitioners, osteopathic doctors, pharmacists, physician's assistants, nurses and other medical staffers to provide care at our medical clinic in Ypsilanti. We especially need all types of volunteers on weekdays. The time commitment can be as little as four hours every six weeks."

For more information about Hope Clinic, visit [www.hopeclinic.org](http://www.hopeclinic.org) or call 485-5596 ext. 107.

For more information on 100+ Women Who Care in Washtenaw County, contact Farrand at 662-7991 or [mfarrand@comcast.net](mailto:mfarrand@comcast.net). The group's next meeting will be held in the autumn. The group welcomes anyone in Washtenaw County who wants to participate.

## 'Stuff the Bus' drive to collect supplies for kids starting July 30

Kicking off their 2012 United Way Campaign, Washtenaw County employees are reaching out to the public to collect needed school supplies for students in the Washtenaw County Public School Districts.

The "Stuff the Bus" effort runs from July 30-Aug. 3.

"Washtenaw County employees have always had a strong commitment to public service," said County Administrator Verna McDaniel in a news release.

"It is this commitment that has inspired them to continue to support the remarkable mission of the United Way."

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employees and the public at large will "Stuff the Bus" with everything from backpacks to pencils to crayons and glue sticks.

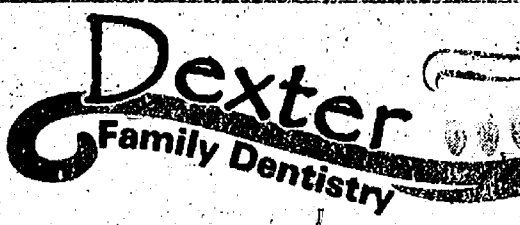
All week, volunteers will staff a full-sized school bus provided by the local public schools.

Those who would like to donate may do so 9 a.m.-3

p.m. July 30-Aug. 3, at the Target store located at 3749 Carpenter Road in Ypsilanti.

The following are suggested items for donations: pencils, backpacks, three-ring binders, composition books, erasers, colored pencils, crayons, pens, mechanical pencils, pen-

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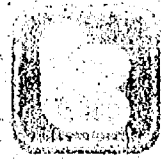
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# EDITORIAL

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WEB VIEWS

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Which statement best describes your opinion about efforts to reduce bullying?

- A. Should be a huge priority.  
B. Get over it. It's part of growing up.  
C. Parents should do what they can, but it's not a crisis.

GUEST COLUMN: By Albert Foster

## A do nothing Senate

The Obama administration is blaming Congress for doing nothing and preventing him from doing great things for his supporters.

From President Barack Obama's perspective this may be true.

For example, he did not receive one vote in the Senate for his budget; therefore, it is their fault. What would you expect of him?

We have already seen he always blames someone else for his failure.

This is just another example of Obama's penchant to spin unpleasant facts.

The truth about Congress is that it is the Democrat-controlled Senate that is not doing anything and this Senate is well on its way to being the most unproductive in history. It hasn't passed a budget in three years!

Traditionally, the Senate is a wide-open forum where almost any issue can be

raised and debated.

This is one reason it has been called the greatest deliberative body in the world.

Harry Reid has managed with procedural maneuver to avoid any debate or any vote on anything that might be damaging to Democrats' political futures. Why are the Democrats ignoring the nation's business?

The simple answer is that they do not want to be forced to vote and thus show where they stand on any difficult issue before the next election.

As long as they do not have to choose between getting re-elected and supporting Obama they can preserve the myth they are unified and it is all Republican John Boehner's fault.

Many vulnerable Democrats are keeping their distance from Obama and his policies. Can you

blame them?

Before the midterm election in 2010, the Democrats and their friends held 59 seats in the Senate. After the election, they held 53.

They were lucky they didn't lose control of the Senate and probably would have except for the fact that not many Democrats' seats had to be defended in 2010.

Every two years, one-third of the Senate is elected. In 2012, 23 Democrats are vulnerable.

Four incumbent Democrats already have announced they are not running, thus leaving an open seat. Only 10 Republican seats are in play this year. Democrats know Republicans have a very good chance to pick up control of the Senate in 2012.

If this happens, Republican bills passed in the House such as the

Paul Ryan budget will pass in the Senate, and the Congress of the United States will no longer be gridlocked.

It will be a pivotal election and the future course of the country will be affected.

Will we continue down the road toward an ever-expanding government and a shrinking private sector or will we return to individual liberty and freedom?

Much of what the president's men claim are "facts" fall into the category of Democrat myth and spin.

Be sure to examine these claims closely before you accept them.

Dearborn resident Albert Foster holds masters' degrees in automotive engineering and business administration. He has always worked as an automotive engineer in one capacity or another.

## OUR TAKE: Editorial

## Supreme Court gets it right on health law

The U.S. Supreme Court maintained its own reputation and enhanced the stability of our federal government with its decision to uphold the Affordable Care Act — popularly known as Obamacare.

The court still split on ideological grounds, which is unfortunate. We continue to have political justices who are guided by their opinions on what is good or bad policy as opposed to what is legal or illegal. Fortunately, Chief Justice John Roberts opted to place the integrity of the court — and, actually the good of the nation — ahead of his conservative Republican proclivities.

There never should have been any question about the constitutionality of the health-care law's most controversial provision: the mandate that everyone must either have insurance or pay a fine.

The court, ever since the aftermath of the New Deal, has justified almost any federal intrusion into business and everyday life on the basis that it is permissible because it affects interstate commerce. The Commerce Clause has been a common justification for federal laws and the courts basically almost always have permitted its use in modern times. In the final analysis, almost everything affects interstate commerce.

Just because something has never been done before — i.e., an individual mandate to purchase something — does not mean it isn't legal.

Plus, Chief Justice Roberts correctly pointed out that if the Commerce Clause couldn't be used to justify the mandate, it certainly is allowable under the government's taxing authority.

The only reason the law ever came into question was due to the partisan posturing of Republican attorneys general across the nation who saw an opportunity to make political hay.

The real sigh of relief comes in the fact that in the two-plus years since ACA was adopted by Congress, insurance companies, employers and individuals have been counting on its provisions and preparing for its implementation.

If the court had struck down the law, it would have thrown the country — not just the health system — into chaos.

None of this is to defend the law. All of it is meant to defend the people.

National health insurance has been a goal of the Democratic Party — and some Republicans as well — every since the Truman administration. It was finally enacted by a Congress and president democratically elected by the people.

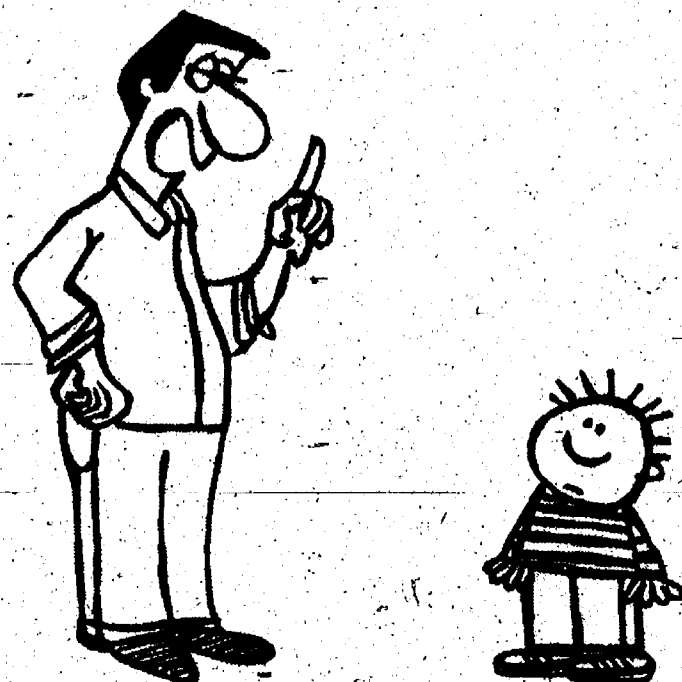
If it is to be undone, it should happen in the same way. It is up to the legislative branch to write the laws and it is up to the legislative branch to change or repeal them if necessary.

Yes, the court has to right to review legislation, but there never should have been any question that Congress would pass a constitutional law on such a historic measure, not the least because there are so many lawyers running our government.

Ultimately, the fate of the law is now up to the people, as it should be, and not nine robed justices who, unfortunately, increasingly make themselves look like mere politicians.

If the Republicans want to repeal the law they need to do it the way the Democrats passed it — by winning an election.

— Courtesy of The Oakland Press



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"I DON'T CARE WHAT THE COURT OF WORLD OPINION THINKS...YOU'RE STILL GROUNDED."

## Internet scams of 2011: Romance scams

Certainly some people have met online and actually fallen in love.

I personally know two couples that are happily married with children who found each other on a dating site.

With the Internet being an integral part of our lives, people finding companionship using technology isn't surprising.

Unfortunately, criminals have found a way to exploit the millions of people searching for love on the web.

More than 5,500 romance scams were reported to the Internet Crime Complaint Center in 2011, costing victims more than \$50 million.

On average, that was 15 complaints a day with reported losses of \$138,000 per day.

One startling statistic in these crimes is the financial loss per scam, and the number of female victims was more than twice that of the men.

Ladies, be cautious. The

loss that cannot be calculated for a chart is the emotional toll these scams take on people looking for companionship.

IC3 is a partnership between the FBI and National White Collar Crime Center that started in 2000. "To serve as a vehicle to receive, develop and refer criminal complaints regarding the rapidly expanding arena of cyber crime."

The information they gather also gives them the ability

to understand the most common scams and create public service campaigns designed to educate the public.

Many of the romance scams reported to IC3 have similar patterns.

The scammers troll dating sites, social networking sites and chat rooms, many times using the same proven scripts to find unsuspecting, lonely people to prey on.

According to the IC3 data, victims of romance scams tend

to be over 40 years old, divorced, widowed or disabled, although anyone can be at risk.

In the beginning of an online relationship, the scammer can shower their newfound love with gifts in order to appear legitimate.

The terms "boyfriend" or "fiance" may be used quickly to cement the bond with promises of impending marriage.

Once the true love has been established, the scammer falls on hard times.

This person can seem to be the unluckiest individual you ever met who just needs money to help get out of a mess before the two of you can unite in person.

Victims can be asked to wire money for plane tickets, hotel rooms, hospital bills, or fees to get a travel visa issue resolved.

A scammer will often pose as a foreign citizen visiting a foreign country and is unable to return until funds are received.

The person who is already emotionally tied to the scammer feels an obligation to "save" their new love in order to continue the relationship.

Opening up our hearts to a

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new romance can be exhilarating and scary at the same time.

Finding that new romance online brings with it challenges that can be addressed with a little awareness and education.

If you think someone in your life may be affected by a romance scam, help him or her understand what signs to look out for.

To report a romance scam, visit the Internet Crime Complaint Center at [www.ic3.gov](http://www.ic3.gov).

Today's Quick Tips:

■ Be cautious of online relationships. It is OK to check someone's personal information online. Researching a potential date can pay off.

■ Many scammers claim to be an American citizen traveling in a foreign country when they get into trouble and need your

financial assistance.

■ Never send money to a love interest you have not met in person.

■ If you do plan to meet an online date in person, do not travel alone, and read all travel advisories associated with the countries you visit at <http://travel.state.gov>. Search this site for "Romance Scams" to read more.

To get more great information about staying safe online, including access to free monthly newsletters, webcasts and more, visit the Center for Internet Security at [www.cisecurity.org](http://www.cisecurity.org).

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## GUEST COLUMN



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# Garden club adds eco-friendly plants to downtown

Chelsea Area Garden Club members are proud of the beautiful floral displays they create and maintain in downtown Chelsea. Members spend hundreds of hours raising money for plants and planning, planting and watering the gardens, according to Chelsea Area Garden President Susan Moore.

This year, in addition to the usual petunias, lilies and geraniums, the circular bed at the corner of Main and South streets is filled with perennial grasses, native flowers and roses as well as annuals that require minimal water. The new plants promise to provide a beautiful display of color and texture throughout the year. Tulip and daffodil bulbs will be added this fall for spring color.

The ecological-friendly display, which began as a response to a watering challenge last summer, has become a demonstration project for garden club members and the public.

"For many months we didn't know if we would have water available on that corner," Moore said. "Until last August, we used water provided by the post office, which occupied the building near the beds before moving to its current location. But the



Chelsea Area Garden Club President Susan Moore, left, and Mary Ann Warren work on the circle garden at the corner of Main Street and South. The planter, a garden club demonstration project, is filled with drought-resistant grasses, perennials and annuals that thrive with minimal watering. Club members take turns watering the circle and other flower beds throughout the growing season.

postmaster had to shut off the water, and our access to other sources was limited."

Seeking a solution for this summer, garden club members asked the city for help. In the meantime, club members Kay Miller and Thyra Throop designed a garden that would require

as little water as possible, Moore explains.

"Then, after Chelsea Utility Director Brad Roberts talked to the new owner of the old post office building, we ended up with two new faucets," Moore said. "The Downtown Development Authority

also helped, so we were able to plant our usual flower beds as well as the drought-resistant circle bed."

The circle planter is beautiful and practical, given this summer's dry conditions.

With the addition of products such as Soil Moist

"Our members take great pride in these various displays around town. It's fun hearing comments from passersby."

granules, which help retain moisture, and deep watering techniques, most plants need to be watered only once a week.

In addition to the flower displays along Main Street, the garden club planted a number of pots around the Chelsea District Library and in front of the Purple Rose Theatre and the old Palmer Ford parking lot, which the city now leases.

Heydlauff's Appliances & Electronics staff members are watering a new planter south of the railroad tracks that was designed and planted by garden club

members.

"Our members take great pride in these various displays around town," Moore said. "It's fun hearing comments from passersby."

She says it is especially gratifying when garden club members report hearing people they meet in other parts of Michigan talking about how much they enjoy visiting Chelsea and how beautiful the flower beds are.

For more information about Chelsea Area Garden Club's activities, visit <http://chelseagardenclub.com/> or call 734-433-0881.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Thank you to woman who helped during playground injury

On June 27, my son was playing at Pierce Park in Chelsea. He fell off the playground equipment and sustained a serious injury to his arm. We are now waiting to see if he is going to need surgery to fix both of his broken bones or not.

I want to thank the lady who helped me with my son while we waited for an

ambulance to arrive. I'm pretty sure I've seen her around town before, and I certainly hope I see her again. Obviously, I was very stressed in this situation and didn't have time to properly thank her.

Dana, thank you from the bottom of my heart for helping keep my son still and calm while I desperately made phone calls and impatiently awaited the ambulance. Thank you so much for being so calm and helping both of us! Your demeanor made more of a

difference in that situation than you can imagine. I hope to see you around town again so that I can personally thank you! You really made a difference. We will not forget your help and I will be forever grateful for the strength and generosity you showed to two complete strangers. You are one of the people who make Chelsea such a wonderful place to live.

I also want to warn the citizens of Chelsea about the dangers of playgrounds. Be watchful, check the

playground before you let your children play. My son's injury could have been avoided if the playground met the standards for safety set forth in the "Handbook for Playground Safety" on the State of Michigan website. Please take the time to do a quick inspection of the areas where your children play and don't be afraid to make them leave one park in order to go to another safer one.

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# Chrysler 300

Our automotive writers are occasionally given the gift of a long-term vehicle placement, during which they get to drive that vehicle for more than the usual week's time. In Part 3 of this series, which we call LIVING WITH..., Auto Editor David Schmidt lives with and tells you all about the 2012 Chrysler 300C.

By David Schmidt  
Automotive Editor  
Journal Register Newspapers

One thing luxury car manufacturers have discovered is, if you're selling cars in the U.S., you'd better have an all-wheel drive model.

This is the one thing luxury buyers learned during the heyday of luxury trucks: You might not be safer when the power's going to all four wheels, but you certainly feel safer. Even Porsche has an all-wheel drive model, for crying out loud.

People who live where it snows — even a little bit — are certain they should have all-wheel drive. When it comes to American luxury cars, which are actually a separate segment from luxury cars in general, the Chrysler 300 is the one.

You'd expect the company that owns the Jeep brand and heritage to be pretty good about getting all four wheels turning. While there's no commonality between the Chrysler 300 and its rear-wheel drive plat-

form and all those Jeeps out there, the company certainly has the in-house expertise, and the practice developing and deploying all-wheel and four-wheel drive systems.

Since the Chrysler 300C has an all-wheel drive system, the car's busy figuring out how much power should go to which wheel without asking the driver any penetrating questions. It does it all the time, and you can't turn it off.

Four-wheel drive, on the other hand, keeps the driver in the loop. There's a button or a lever for the driver to pull or push on to make the power go to all four wheels. There are different ways for this to be done, some mechanical, some hydraulic, but in all cases, there's a process by which the power gets sent to all four wheels. In the simpler, mechanical processes, the power is just divided up by the differentials and sent on its way.

In more sophisticated systems, the differentials discuss the situation, decide how much power should be in the front and in the rear, and may even decide how much should be on each wheel. The advantage to four-wheel drive is that it's usually more robust, with more capability to deal with the vagaries of non-paved surfaces beneath the wheels, whether that's snow or boulders. You do pay a price in efficiency and ride because of the nature of the systems. So for people who want



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## Reader wonders why gas prices are not even lower yet

**Q:** If oil prices are way down, why are gas prices just coming down a little bit? I know it takes time for things to flow through the "pipeline," but shouldn't gas prices be down in the \$2 range? Please enlighten me.

— Ralph in Pittsburgh

**A:** It's complicated, but here are some things to think about. The good news is that there is naturally no sign that things will improve in the Eurozone. In fact, it seems as if things may only get worse, which in turn will serve to drive oil prices down even more. However, speculation has and always will play a part in fluctuations of oil prices. That said, the most likely reason for sustained high gas prices isn't as much "geopolitical" as it is economical. Simply put, when the price of oil decreases, retailers often don't decrease the price of gasoline at the pump immediately because lower crude oil prices present the ideal opportunity to sustain higher profit margins tem-

porarily. It compensates for the times when oil prices are high and profit margins low. It's a common practice in many industries.

A major component that separates gas price from oil price is the refining cost. Oil must be refined to become gasoline and the costs of operating the refineries are directly tied to inflation. The ever-increasing costs are passed down to customers and inflation feeds inflation.

As of July 1st, 2012, the European Union will stop buying oil from Iran. Until then the European Union will buy 20% of Iran's oil exports. Many analysts have predicted that this embargo is likely to wreak havoc, as Iran has repeatedly stated its intention to shut down the Strait of Hormuz should the sanctions be enforced.

If this happens, the price of crude oil is certain to rise and the whole cycle will repeat itself. We must face the fact that gas prices will continue to rise over time.

**Can reader attach trailer's lights to his pickup's?**

**Q:** I have a Tacoma

pickup and want to rent a trailer to move my belongings. I talked with a well-known rental company and they said they'd attach the trailer's lights to my pickup's by clamping connectors on the wires in the tail-light assemblies. I notice that there's a receptacle in the wiring harness underneath the back of the truck that seems to be for that purpose, but they won't connect to it. Would any harm come from connecting to the wires at the lights?

— Micah in Seattle

**A:** Yes, it's likely that connecting to the wires at the taillamp assemblies will cause trouble with your electrical system. Many new vehicles have special receptacles for use in attaching trailer lights to prevent such problems. In addition, your dealer can sell you a kit that has a relay and other voltage compensating components that will keep your electrical system from being damaged by current draw from the trailer lights.

It's not like the old days when you could clamp onto the wires. Your electrical system is a delicate system that feeds the computers that run the vehicle and precautions must be taken. Don't allow the rental company to attach anything to your wires.

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**DeSMYTH, GALE W.**; Chelsea, Michigan; age 76; died June 26, 2012. He was born January 28, 1936, the son of Elmer C. and Anitra C. (French) DeSmyther. Gale retired from Chrysler Proving Grounds. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; 2 sons, David DeSmyther and Dan (Angela) DeSmyther both of Chelsea; 2 daughters, Debra (Jim) West of Waco, TX, and Dianne (Matt) Dobos of Waterloo, MI; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Friday, June 29, 2012 at Mt. Hope Bible Church. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Thursday. Full obituary at [ColeFuneralChapel.com](http://ColeFuneralChapel.com)



**GEER, GLADYS**; Grass Lake, MI; age 85; went to be with the Lord Sunday, July 1, 2012; at Chelsea Community Hospital, after a short illness. She was born June 3, 1927, in Sharon Township, the daughter of Albert and Emma (Rommelhardt) Herman. Gladys worked at Federal Screw in the early 1950's, where she met Joseph. She was a beautician in Manchester where she owned her own shop and later worked out of her home. Gladys was a former member of North Sharon Baptist Church, and was currently a member of Faith Baptist. She taught Sunday School for many years. Gladys loved cooking and baking, and enjoyed preparing meals for the church. She was an avid gardener of all kinds of flowers, and also loved birds. Gladys spent a lot of time with her grandchildren. On November 3, 1953, she married Joseph L. Geer in North Sharon Baptist Church, and he survives. Other survivors include 2 sons, Bruce (Linda) Geer of Jackson, Larry (Renee) Geer of Jackson; 3 daughters, Karen (Douglas) Lembrick of Clinton, Julie (Douglas) North of Jackson, and Cathy (Jay) Ross of Israel; 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Gladys was preceded in death by 3 brothers, Earl, Vernon, and Leeland Herman. Funeral Services will be held Friday, July 6, 2012, 11 a.m. at Faith Baptist Church, 4030 Kalmbach Road, Chelsea, with Pastor Adam Summers officiating. Burial will follow at Sharon Township Cemetery. The family will receive friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Thursday, July 5, 2012, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Baptist Church.



**POWELL, FRED J.**; COB; went to meet his Lord and Savior at the age of 87 on June 19, 2012. He was born March 14, 1925 in Kingsford, MI to William "Jake" and Mathilde (LeMay) Powell. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy at age 17 and served in the Pacific as Seaman First Class from 1942-1946. After 3 years of civilian life, he re-entered the Armed Services in 1949 as a Corporal in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1952 from Camp Lucas in Saul Ste. Marie, MI. On September 4, 1951, he married Marilyn Johnson and together they raised four children. His favorite times were the family vacations at St. Joseph Island in Canada and watching his children and grandchildren play sports. He enjoyed reading, fishing, hunting, cooking, gardening and the constant pursuit of the perfect pasta. He considered himself the ultimate connoisseur of desserts, pie being his favorite. He loved sports, especially boxing, was a Golden Glove champion multiple times and later became an accomplished bowler. He was proud of his American Indian heritage. Having to overcome many hardships as a young boy, he learned valuable survival skills that would help him throughout his life. He had an outstanding work ethic and strongly believed that a person can preach a better sermon with his life than his lips. He worked for King Engineering in Ann Arbor MI as a Production Supervisor for 30 years. After his retirement in 1987, he returned to his hometown of Kingsford located in the 51st state, where he and his second wife, Cynthia Massicotte, lived for the next 20 years. He enjoyed this period of slower paced living and reconnecting with family. In 2008, he moved to Tennessee, reluctant at first, content thereafter. He is survived by his four children, Cynthia (Dave) Radtke of Gallatin, TN; Jeff (Christine) Powell of Grass Lake, MI; Anita (Jerry) Szabo of Burton, MI; and Celeste (Tim) Klink of Chelsea, MI. Also surviving are his four grandsons, Matt (Jennifer) Powell, Jack and John Powell, Andrew Klink; and his three great grandchildren, Jordyn, Madison and Jeffrey Powell. He was predeceased by his parents, his four brothers, Ellery, William, Lloyd, and Jack and his four sisters, Agnes, Vivian, Evelyn, and Eunice. Per his wishes there will be no funeral service. He will be honored at a later date by his children and grandchildren in a private memorial service in Kingsford, MI.

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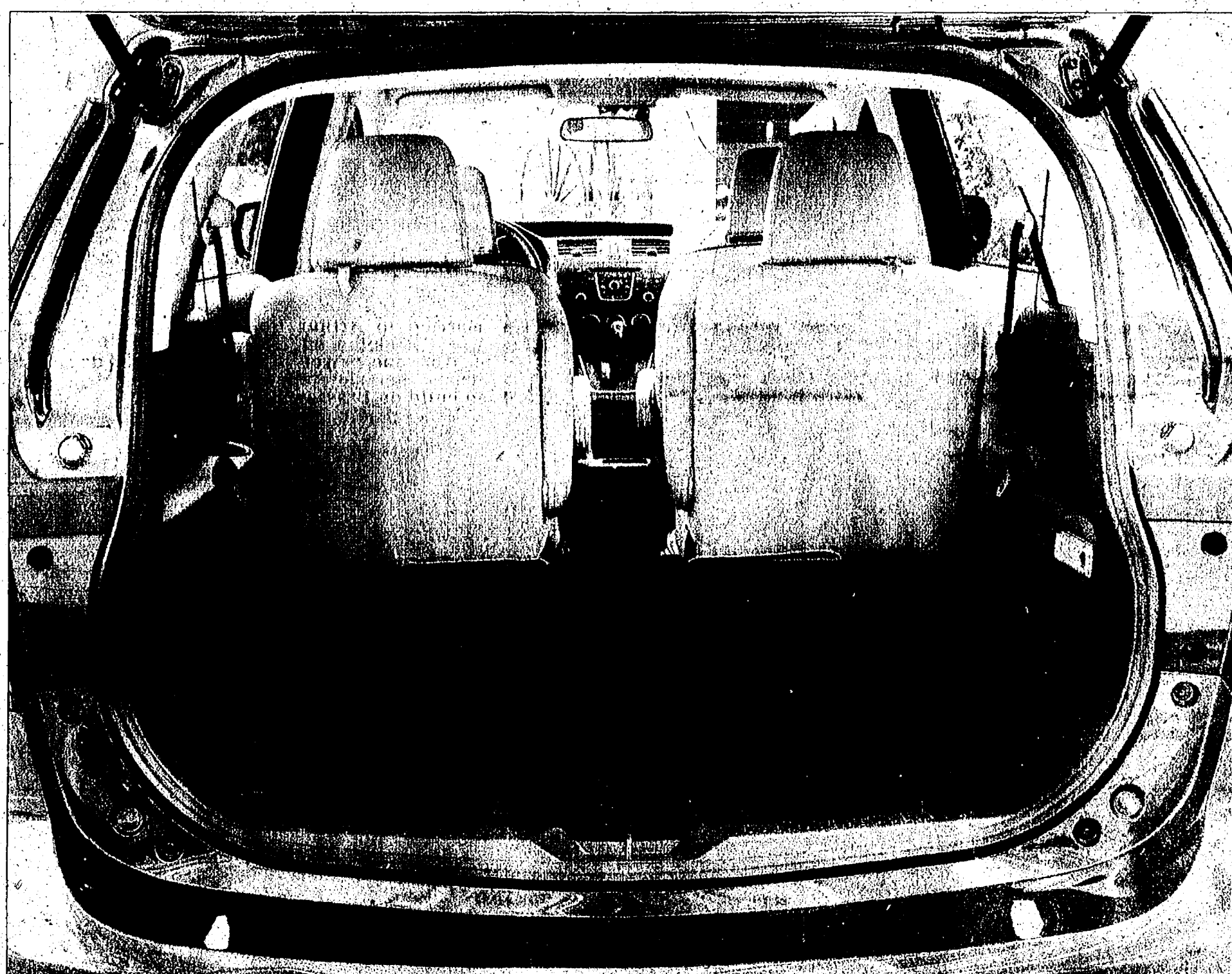
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# Candidates vie for Dexter Township board seats

Dexter Township has a two-way Aug. 7 primary race between a pair of Republican candidates for township supervisor, while the incumbent is unopposed in her primary.

One candidate is on the ballot for the clerk's role, while two Republicans are vying for the treasurer's position in the primary election.

Two Democrats and four Republicans are competing in the primary for a shot at four trustee seats that are on the table for the general election in November.

Heritage Media sent out questionnaires to each of the Dexter Township candidates, and the following are their responses:

## Kathryn M. Bowring

Office sought: Dexter Township supervisor  
Political affiliation: Republican  
Occupation: real estate agent  
Education/Experience: Some college (psychology & business), master's gardener certificate, IBM certification (programming in RPGIII)  
My career experience has been in the technology field, working first for Apple Computer Inc., then for the majority of years, Microsoft Corporation. At these companies I was responsible for a team of people who handled marketing, public relations and technology training for a three state area. Currently, I am a real estate agent with Keller Williams. I have spent the past five years helping people sell or find their homes. This gives me an understanding of the property tax base and the importance of a community upholding property values for owners.  
Previous elected office: None  
Current public or community service: As a master gardener in Washtenaw County, I have volunteered my time for several projects with a focus on community gardens through "Growing

Hope." I have also served on the board of the Lake Association and represented Dexter Township with the Huron River Watershed Council.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

People in the community have shared with me their concerns about the process followed in applying zoning ordinance rules and how they apply to zoning variances.

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Protecting our Waterways. I plan to make a complete review of the Dexter Township Master Plan, the process and procedure for approval of zoning variances and land use and, in so doing, promote the public good and uphold the values of Dexter Township. I will also continue strong relationships with other local township supervisors, thus insuring proper use of lands and waterways that affect Dexter Township.

## James Drolett

Office sought: Dexter Township supervisor  
Political affiliation: Republican  
Occupation: retired planning and zoning administrator for the City of Chelsea  
Education: Bachelor of science degree from MSU and master's degree from EMU  
Previous elected office: Dexter Township supervisor, 1984-1996; Township trustee; 1982-1984.  
Current public or community service: Currently serving on the Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals and as an alternate on the Township Board of Review.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

The key issue I would like to deal with, if elected, is a complete review and revision of the zoning ordinance. Many people have expressed dissatisfaction with the current ordinance. The ordinance only took effect in 2003, and, since that time,

has had amendments or additions to 221 Sections, and is still considered by many to be overly restrictive and in many cases punitive.

Public safety is also a major concern. After the recent tornado event, it has become apparent the township needs to install and maintain a township-wide warning system. Also, I am in favor of a building a permanent fire station located in Dexter Township if the voters approve it.

Last but not least, I want to work with the County Road Commission and subdivision residents to help resolve the road issues within the subdivisions and to insure that our tax dollars are spent wisely on township roads.

## Pat Kelly

Office sought: Dexter Township Supervisor  
Political affiliation: Democrat

Occupation: Dexter Township Supervisor and retired senior project engineer for General Motors.

Education: Associate's degree from Jackson Community College; studied secondary education at Western Michigan University; Master Citizen Planner from Michigan State University.

Previous elected office: Dexter Township Supervisor - Public and community service: Dexter Township Public Safety Advisory Committee, Dexter Area Fire Authority Board, Regional (Dexter-Scio) Fire Committee, Washtenaw County Police Services Steering Committee, Huron Clinton Metropark Police Citizens Advisory Board, Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority Board, Washtenaw Area Transportation Study Policy Committee, Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Chelsea Area Planning Team/Dexter Area Regional Team, State of Michigan Board of Real Estate Appraisers, Youth Dance Theatre of Michigan Advisory Board.

What are three key issues

that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

No. 1, public safety - fire and police protection. No. 2, road maintenance and repair. No. 3, Zoning Ordinance and Master Plan. No. 4, Communication with township residents.

Emergency response times to township residents have improved dramatically with the opening of a manned fire substation in 2011. In addition to better service, homeowner's insurance rates for many residents are now lower since over 99% - up from 49% - of township properties are now within five miles of a manned station. If elected and with the voter's approval, I will work to establish a permanent fire substation to replace the temporary station.

The Dexter Area Fire Department now provides service to nearly the entire township. Together with the opening of the new substation, the DAFD is able to provide a higher level of service at a lower cost than that provided by the three fire departments that previously serviced the township. I have been working diligently with the leadership of DAFD member municipalities and Scio Township to consolidate the two fire departments. Consolidation of the departments will provide a higher and more reliable level of service to residents at a lower and more sustainable cost. I believe we simply must work together to provide the efficient and cost effective essential services such as fire and police protection. Regional cooperation has been in the news a lot since the recession as municipalities around the state and nation grapple with the cost of providing essential services. Our area has a long history of cooperation and collaboration. Further consolidation of services should only be pursued after careful analysis and consideration of current and future needs. If elected I will continue to explore and support regional efforts, like the

consolidation of the DAFD and Scio fire departments, to provide the services our residents want at a price we can afford.

Similar to my initiative to establish a Public Safety Advisory Committee to help the Township Board address issues with emergency services, I would propose the establishment of a "Roads Advisory Committee". The committee would be charged with assessing the condition of township roads and the identification of priorities and funding sources to repair and maintain the road system. Recommendations from the committee would be used by the township board to develop and implement equitable and data-driven policies designed to improve and maintain our aging road infrastructure.

The township passed a new Zoning Ordinance (ZO) in 2003. The document was cumbersome, overly restrictive and resulted in too many appeals to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Since that time, I initiated joint meetings of the Township Board, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals and worked to hire a full-time Director of Planning and Zoning to help address the issues with the ZO. There have been nine major amendments to the 2003 ZO. The overwhelming

majority of the revisions have served to clarify and make the ZO less restrictive which has resulted in fewer appeals to the Zoning Board of Appeals. If elected, I would maintain the emphasis on continuous improvement of the ZO.

I would work to make improve the township website to enhance the user interface and include additional and relevant content for our residents. I would also consider implementation of township information alerts through voluntary subscription to email and/or text messaging.

## Harley B. Rider

Office sought: Dexter Township clerk  
Political Affiliation: Republican  
Occupation: Dexter Township clerk, retired - Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Police Department in 2012, Retired - Washtenaw County Sheriff Department in 1992, Vietnam veteran - U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 121  
Education: Graduate studies in intergovernmental relations at Eastern Michigan University; bachelor of science in interdisciplinary technology and police administration at Eastern Michigan University; School of police staff and command at

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Northwestern University. Previous Elected Office: Dexter Township trustee, 1992-2000; Dexter Township clerk, 2000-present. Current Public or Community Service: Dexter Area Fire Department Board, Multi-Lakes Water & Sewer Authority Board.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

The Dexter Township Board has been fiscally responsible for many years. The elected officials have not taken any pay increases for seven years and the township has accumulated a fund balance that has permitted township services to be maintained at a consistent level, despite the recent economic downturn. Having said that, there are always areas that will continue require the focus of government officials.

Government involvement: Effective and efficient government that is responsive to the people always requires maintaining a balance between the government "doing things for the people" and the government fostering a climate where the people can do things on their own. Local ordinances, such as the Zoning Ordinance, require constant monitoring and adjustments through the amendment process to maintain the balance between protecting property owners and property values, and respecting individual property rights. I will continue to work closely with the other township officials, the Director of Planning & Zoning, the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals to ensure that the balance is appropriate for our community.

Community warning system: The tornado that struck Dexter Township and Dexter Village last March pointed out the need for a community warning system that covers Dexter Township. We currently have one outdoor warning siren, located by Portage Lake. The Public Safety Advisory Committee recently initiated a study to determine how to provide emergency warning coverage to all of Dexter Township. Implementing the recommendations of the committee for a comprehensive, state-of-the-art township-wide emergency warning system is a high priority.

Fire safety: The voters in Dexter Township have repeatedly shown their support for quality fire protection. Dexter Township added a temporary fire substation in the northwest part of the township a year-and-a-half ago. That station has proven its value and I support the recommendation of the Township Public Safety Advisory Committee that the township build a permanent fire substation. However, the initial cost of a permanent station is not insignificant, so I support putting the question to the voters before we embark on a costly, but important, project.

Along with a permanent fire substation, I support continuing to investigate the potential for consolidating area fire safety resources to provide top-quality fire protection to the region, as long as doing so doesn't negatively impact the citizens of Dexter Township.

### Libby Brushaber

Office sought: Dexter Township Treasurer  
Political affiliation: Republican  
Occupation: Retired from Multi Lakes Sewer Authority 2011

Education: Educational experience includes an associate's degree with many continuing education and training courses in accounting and management.

Previous elected office: 12 years as Dexter Township trustee.

Current public or community service: Trustee on the Dexter Township Board, serving on the Dexter Relief Fund Committee, and alter-

nate member to the Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority and Portage Base Lakes Sewer Authority.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected? Work to improve public safety within the township and to work on making the zoning ordinance more user friendly.

### Mark A. Wojno

Office sought: Dexter Township Treasurer  
Political affiliation: Republican

Occupation: CPA, IAR  
Education: BBA Eastern Michigan University, class of 1980

Previous elected office: Trustee Dexter Township  
Current public or community service: Treasurer, head referee Hamburg Community Soccer Club a nonprofit.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

I feel that we need professional talent to maintain the quality of the service of our township with the reduction of state revenue sharing that townships are experiencing. Every tax dollar needs to be spent wisely and efficiently so that the burdens will not fall onto the taxpayers in the future.

We need to bring a new perspective to the township that government is run by the people not the government running the people. Excessive regulations of our property cost us all more money when we want to invest in our property or just maintain our homes. Our current administration has been over burdening its citizens with regulations and in some cases changing zoning to hijack homeowner's property rights.

Transparency is another critical issue regarding the current government officials, local papers and news outlets have closed and information that the citizens used to get from these sources has all but disappeared. The township with its website should and could communicate township meetings through webcam videos so more citizens will be able to participate.

### Steve Feinman

Office sought: Dexter Township trustee  
Political affiliation: Democrat  
Occupation: No answer  
Education: No answer  
Previous elected office: Appointed trustee for Dexter Township  
Current public or community service: I directed public

works in two municipalities, was a building inspector and zoning officer, served on a municipal authority, and directed electrical and heavy construction firms.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

Build permanent fire station and emergency services center along North Territorial Road corridor to ensure optimum response time.

Establish a road and drainage advisory board to prioritize and recommend improvements on both public and private roads.

Reform and simplify aspects of the zoning code.

### John T. Emerick

Office sought: Dexter Township trustee  
Political affiliation: Conservative Republican  
Current occupation: Fine dining and cuisine  
Education: Bachelor of arts from Western Michigan University, National Healthcareer Association Certified phlebotomist  
Previous elected office(s): None.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

Protection of individual rights of liberties from overzealous and abusive bureaucrats. Protection of our natural resources. Protection of our rural character.

How will you address those issues?

Zoning ordinances, as well as other powers generously granted to local and larger government, must err on the side of liberty and rights of individuals and property owners so long as one does not infringe on the rights and liberty of another. Regulation being onerous and burdensome is a sign of the ignorance, incompetence and disregard of bureaucrats for their fellow citizens. Fiscal responsibility and the wise use of public money is equally important in reducing the tax burden.

Protection and improvement of the present state of the township, meaning both the natural resources and community character, is of great importance and can be easily accomplished by wise and acceptable zoning policies, public participation and communication with our friends and neighbors as well as common-sense solutions.

### Bill Gajewski

Office sought: Dexter Township trustee  
Political affiliation: Conservative Republican  
Occupation: Professional

registered pharmacist, RPh. I hold three active professional licenses all of which require significant continuing education: RPh. - one of the most trusted professions; professional licensed realtor; professional licensed builder.

Education: Bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, Ferris State University; associate in science degree, Schoolcraft College; Professional Licensed Residential Builder; Professional Licensed Realtor.

Previous elected office: None. However, appointed to the ZBA, including vice-chair from 2002 through 2011.

Current public or community service: As the Chair of The Friends of Stinchfield Woods, we gave back to the community by sponsoring many free, noteworthy events for adults and children alike, events so noteworthy that they even made the front page of the Ann Arbor News.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

First, according to our township-wide surveys, preserving the rural character, natural features and water resources of our community is of paramount importance. We can preserve these Quality of Life Assets via common sense flexibility in our zoning ordinance. We need this flexibility to design

with the environment not on top of it. We do not want to become Anywhere, USA, by losing our sense of place and our sense of community via large lot zoning. This can easily happen with a too restrictive, overreaching zoning ordinance.

Second, and equally important: I am also running for office because of complaints from our citizenry. Complaints from respected members of our community, including doctors, a dentist, a Christian church, a religious group, and everyday citizens. Complaints about bureaucrats who follow the cult of process and procedure with "The Death of Common Sense."

In Philip Howard's book, "The Death of Common Sense," the author explains that this is exactly what happens when a government is dominated by bully bureaucrats.

At a ZBA public hearing, a former supervisor of Dexter Township said, "I am ashamed of what our township has become. Dexter Township has become a bunch of bureaucrats gone berserk."

Also, a legislative official appointed by Patricia Kelly told me: "There's only 37 farmers in our township... so why should we listen to them?"

I don't believe in populism. I respect the rights of every individual. I will listen

to and represent all the people of the Dexter Township including our farmers, our lakes community, our religious community, our residents of Carriage Hills devastated by the tornado, and the general public. I would be honored to serve all the people of Dexter Township in the way they deserve to be served.

Third: Failure by the administration, excluding Carl Lesser and Harley Rider, to address very important issues in a timely manner. Common sense decisions should never take a decade or more.

Dexter Township took over a decade to finally approve Open Space and Conservation Design that is needed to protect our rural character and water quality of our lakes. Bureaucrats made the rules, they liked the rules and they didn't want to change the rules.

Dexter Township took more than a decade to finally reduce the front yard setback requirement in the Lakes Residential District resulting in years of needless variance requests and at great expense to the Lakes Community.

Dexter Township has a decades old, outdated road ordinance that is in complete disharmony with the Conservation Design principals needed to protect our lakes and our rural character. Plus, nobody appointed by Patricia Kelly has been



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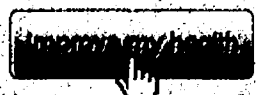
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# CELTIC FEST

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Thursday, July 5, 2012

## 2012 SALINE CELTIC FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Wednesday, July 11

#### Gourmet Celtic Dinner and Whiskey Tasting

6:30 p.m., Mac's Acadian Restaurant, 104 E. Michigan Ave., Saline.

The authentic Scottish and Irish dinner, with single malt whiskeys, is open to the public and the cost is \$50, of which 50 percent is donated to the festival.

Reservations for the dinner can be made at [www.macsinsaline.com](http://www.macsinsaline.com) or call directly 944-6227.

### Thursday, July 12

#### Saline Summer Music Series: Cleary's Pub Sessions Band, tradi- tional Irish music

7 p.m., South Ann Arbor Street, Saline.

### Friday, July 13

#### Pub Night in the Park

Millpond Park opens at 5:30 p.m.

Walk the park and see vendors and field entertainers setting up.

In the Red Dragon tent enjoy an evening of music with Celtic rock bands Road Kilt, Beth Patterson and Seven Nations. Have fun with the Mr. Pretty Legs contest and Limerick contest winners.

### Music and Dance Workshops (6 to 7:15 p.m.)

Fee: \$8, includes entrance to Red Dragon Tent for Pub Night.

Pre-registration recommended as space is limited; walk-ins taken if space permits.

Bring your own instrument or dance shoes.

Participants should be at least 8 years of age unless otherwise noted.

Workshops include Celtic Fiddle Styles, the Tin Whistle, Guitar Accompaniment, and Irish Step Dance.

After your workshops, stay for the celi dance (Dance Stage), and enjoy the events in the

Red Dragon Tent all evening! Also, there will be open sessions at the festival on Saturday. Everyone is welcome to bring instruments/dance shoes and join in the fun at the Acoustic Tent!

### Saturday, July 14

Millpond Park opens at 9:30 a.m.

Highland Dance starts at 10 a.m.

Opening ceremonies: 11 a.m.

Activities and musical venues start at noon.

## DIRECTIONS AND PARKING

The Saline Celtic Festival is held at Mill Pond Park, West Bennett Street, down the hill from Houghton School, 555 Mills Rd. in Saline.

Parking is located in several lots around Saline and free shuttle buses run continuously between the parking areas and the festival site on Saturday.

### Parking lots and shuttles

#### Saline Middle School

7190 N. Maple, off E. Michigan Avenue, south of intersection with Woodland Drive.

#### Liberty School

7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, south of intersection with Woodland Drive.

#### Saline City Parking Lots

Henry Street (behind Mac's Acadian Seafood Shack)  
Henry Street (behind Brecon Grille)  
Ann Arbor-Saline Road

### Driving Directions

#### From the east:

I-94 to Saline exit 181A, US-12 (Michigan Avenue), go west (right) from exit ramp and continue to Saline.

Or take State Street exit, turn south (left) on State, continue south to US-12 (Michigan Ave.); turn west (right) and continue to Saline.

#### From the west:

I-94 to Saline-Ann Arbor Road exit, turn right on Saline-Ann Arbor Road and continue to Saline, follow Festival signs.

#### From the north:

US-23 south to US-12 exit, turn west (right) and continue into Saline.

#### From the south:

US-23 north to US-12 exit (Michigan Ave.), turn west (left) and continue into Saline.

## ADMISSION

### Friday, July 13

Pub Night tickets at the gate: \$5 each

### Saturday, July 14

Tickets at the Gate  
Children 12 and under: Free

Youth (13 - 17 yrs): \$5  
Adults: \$15  
Seniors: \$12  
Active Military: Free  
After 8 p.m.: \$10

### Save Time and Buy Online: [www.salineceltic.org](http://www.salineceltic.org)

Online ticket sales will close at 12 p.m. July 13. Tickets purchased online between July 6 and July 13 will be held at the festival gate at Will Call.  
Saturday/Adult: \$10  
Saturday/Youth ages 13 to 17: \$5  
Group (10 tickets) \$80

### CONTACT INFORMATION

#### Saline Celtic Festival Office

Saline City Hall  
100 North Harris  
Saline MI 48176  
Email: [info@salineceltic.org](mailto:info@salineceltic.org)  
Website: [www.salineceltic.org](http://www.salineceltic.org)

# Plenty of music and dance to be found at Celtic Fest

#### ■ Eileen Ivers and Immigrant Soul

Irish-American fiddler Eileen Ivers and her group Immigrant Soul bring unflagging energy and potent performance to this year's festival. Lead singer, percussionist, and former Blues Brother

Tommy McDonough plays the congas and the bodhrán (Irish frame drum), while

bassist Leo Traversa can also be found backing Afro-Cuban and Brazilian masters. Acoustic guitarist Greg

Anderson has worked with folk legend Pete Seeger and classical icon Itzhak

Perlman. All-Ireland accordion champ Buddy Connolly has worked with American

roots music greats Tim O'Brien and Kathy Mattea.

#### ■ The Tartan Terrors

The Tartan Terrors features the best in music, comedy and dance. The act is bolstered by the piping of

a two-time world champion bagpiper, driving tones of drums from around the

world and guitar music, combined with championship-caliber Highland

Dancers and comedic performers.

#### ■ Seven Nations

Seven Nations, which refers to the seven original Celtic nations of Scotland — Ireland, Wales, Cornwall,

Galecia, Isle of Man and Brittany — began in 1993 in New York City with drums,

guitars and bass, and added bagpipes and fiddle to the lineup.

#### ■ Rant Maggie Rant

Canadian band Rant Maggie Rant features fiddler Lindsay Schindler with Rob

Larose providing a Latin, Middle Eastern and African

percussion background, as well as drum kit expertise. Vocalist Glen Dias' earliest

influences and performances were in rock and British folk music, followed by a

professional career in music theatre and opera. Barry

James Payne plays guitar and provides backing vocals. Bandleader Mark Fletcher plays Irish small pipes, Irish whistles, accordion, guitar, mandola and bodhrán.

#### ■ The Moxie Strings

The Moxie Strings features fiddler Diana Ladio, and cellist Alison Lynn playing Celtic and Americana

music. The two will team with drummer and world percussionist Fritz McGirr to

create a high-energy instrumental trio.

#### ■ The Bowzies

The Bowzies, from the Detroit-Windsor area, are Gerard Smith on vocals, guitar, bouzouki, mandolin,

tenor banjo and bodhrán; Norman Rosenbaum on guitar and vocals; and Mindy

Whalen on fiddle, whistle, pipes and vocals.

#### ■ Beth Patterson

Beth will host the Mr. Pretty Legs In Kilt contest Friday evening and entertain

the pub crowd. She will host the Red Dragon Stage on Saturday and perform

throughout the afternoon and evening. A multi-instrumentalist, she is foremost a

player of the 8- and 10-stringed Irish bouzoukis with an eclectic repertoire of

original and traditional songs.

#### ■ Fiddlers ReStrung

A tradition at the Saline Celtic Festival, the Community-Ed sponsored Fiddlers ReStrung consists

of Saline High School students who share in producing a unique ensemble.

Featured at more than 80 performances annually under the direction of Allison

Clegg, Fiddlers ReStrung diverse styles include bluegrass, Celtic and folk music,

embellished with traditional step dancing.

#### ■ Road Kilt

Friday's Pub Night kicks off with a return engagement from Road Kilt playing con-

temporary and traditional Irish music. This six-piece ensemble, with two former Saline High School students, includes Justin Johnstone, Brendon McCracken, Ezra Graziano, Dominic Elder and Stacy Griffith.

#### ■ Ann Arbor Morris & The Quality

Ann Arbor Morris, formed in 1976, does a ritual folk-dance that originated in

England in the 15th century. Morris dancers traditionally

dress in white, tie bells to their shins and carry sticks or hankies. The Quality, a

sister organization to Ann Arbor Morris, performs molly dances, another

English folk dance.

#### ■ Cleary's Pub Session Band

Cleary's Pub Session Band from Chelsea, founded in 2010, has performed

at Chelsea's Sounds and Sights, Glen Erin Pipe Band Robert Burns Banquet and

the Grass Lake Heritage Festival.

#### ■ Bryan Kelso Crow

Bryan Kelso Crow, host of the Brecon Stage, is the host and producer of NPR's

Celtic Connections radio show. A native of Tennessee with Scotch-Irish roots, he

has been playing the tin whistle since the 1970s, and traditional wood flute since

the mid 80s.

#### ■ The Celtic Connections Band

Mike Shangan (guitar, banjo, vocals) and Bryan Kelso Crow (whistle, flute, vocals) are members of

the Dorians, offering songs and tunes from Irish and American traditions. Their

set at 12:30 p.m. Saturday will get the music started on the Brecon Stage, where

Crow will be emcee throughout the rest of the day.

#### ■ Ealain Ceime Irish Dance Troupe

This troupe from the Ealain Ceime Irish Dance



Performer Beth Patterson will host the Red Dragon Stage.

School in Rochester Hills will feature group choreography set to traditional and popular Irish music.

#### ■ The Irish Dance Company of Lansing

Since 1992, this dance company has promoted Irish music and dance for children in the mid-Michigan area and has performed all over Michigan.

#### ■ Commonwealth Dance Collective

The CDC is an ensemble of step dancers highlighting many styles including Irish, Appalachian, English,

Canadian, American tap, historic routines and original choreography. Dancers

include Sheila Graziano, Jessie Nieves and dancers from southeast Michigan,

accompanied by Ann Arbor musicians Brad Battey and Myron Grant.

#### ■ Damhsa Uisce Bán Mór

Damhsa Uisce Bán Mór is an Irish phrase that means "Dance Grand Rapids." The

group has danced all over North America and taught or led Irish social dancing —

celi and set dancing — for several years at the Saline Celtic Festival and

Milwaukee Irish Fest.

## MUSIC AND DANCE STAGES

### Friday, July 13

#### ■ Red Dragon Stage Hosted by Beth Patterson

6:30 p.m. Limerick Contest, hosted by Perry Plouff (Pub Stage)

7:15 p.m. Road Kilt

8:15 p.m. 6th Annual "Mr. Pretty Legs In Kilt" Contest

9:15 p.m. Road Kilt

10:15 p.m. Beth Patterson (Pub Stage)

10:45 p.m. Seven Nations

#### ■ Dance Stage

7:30 p.m. - dusk Celi

Dance/caller: Damhsa Uisce

Ban Mor/musicians: Brad

Batthey & Myron Grant

### Saturday, July 14

#### ■ Red Dragon Stage Hosted by Beth Patterson

Noon: Fiddlers ReStrung

12:45 p.m. Beth

Patterson

1:15 p.m. Rant Maggie

Rant

2:00 p.m. Beth Patterson

2:30 p.m. The Moxie

Strings

3:15 p.m. Beth Patterson

3:45 p.m. Ealain Ceime

Irish Dance School

4:15 p.m. BREAK

4:45 p.m. Irish Dance

Company of Lansing

5:15 p.m. Beth Patterson

5:30 p.m. The Bowzies

6:15 p.m. Beth Patterson

6:45 p.m. The Tartan

Terrors

7:30 p.m. Beth Patterson

8:00 p.m. Eileen Ivers and

Immigrant Soul

9:30 p.m. Beth Patterson

10:00 p.m. Seven Nations

#### ■ Brecon Stage Hosted by Bryan Kelso Crow

12:30 - 1:15 p.m. The

Celtic Connections Band

1:30 - 2:15 p.m. The

Tartan Terrors

2:45 - 3:30 p.m. The

Bowzies

4:00 - 4:45 p.m. Seven

Nations

5:15 - 6:00 p.m. The

Moxie Strings

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Rant

Maggie Rant

#### ■ Dance Stage Hosted by Renee Ginell

12:30 - 1:15 p.m. Ealain

Ceime Irish Dance School

1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Celi

Dance (participatory) - caller: Kimberly Mikulski /

music: Seven Nations

2:30 - 3:15 p.m. Irish

Dance School of Lansing

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Celi

Dance (participatory) - calling by Damhsa Uisce Ban

Mor / music: Rant

Maggie Rant

4:30 - 5 p.m. Ann Arbor

Morris & The Quality

5:15 - 6 p.m. The

Commonwealth Dance

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10:00am-7:00pm - Living History Enactments

12:00pm-5:00pm - Children's "Wee Folks"

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12:00pm-4:00pm - Textile Arts

12:00pm-6:30pm - Jousting

12:00pm-5:00pm - Crowd Participation Games

12:00pm-11:30pm - Red Dragon Stage

12:30pm-5:30pm - Pipe & Drum Bands

12:30pm-7:30pm - Brecon Stage

12:30pm-7:00pm - Dance Stage

1:00pm-7:30pm - Acoustic Tent

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# Wellness plans adopted by 3 healthy towns

The Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation and three of the foundation's 5 healthy town coalition partners met a major milestone at a June 25 meeting.

After more than a year and a half of planning, the Chelsea, Manchester and Stockbridge Wellness Coalitions submitted comprehensive wellness plans to CWF for funding.

All three plans were approved in their entirety. "The board is honored to commit total funding of approximately \$500,000 in support of the tireless efforts of many community members in all three communities," Jeff Hardcastle, chairman of CWF said. "They've given of their time and talents to help their communities begin a journey that leads to communities with a culture of wellness."

The Chelsea Coalition Wellness plan addresses all four of the CWF vision areas. Eat better interventions include improved farmer's markets with food assistance programs and a paid market manager to oversee both the Wednesday Bushel Basket market and the Saturday Chelsea Farmers market.

The Chelsea plan also requested funding for an Intergenerational Garden, a Kid's Cooking Camp and this fall's Community Read. The read will be focused on eat better and the book In Defense of Food.

In addition, Coalition representatives will work with interested local restaurants in an effort to increase offerings for those seeking smaller portions, lower fats and sodium and fewer calories when they eat out.

Move more interventions for the first year include Safe Routes to School, a national program to increase the number of school age children who walk and bike to school. The Coalition is working with local elementary schools on fitness programs including the NFL's Fuel Up to Play 60 program. Development of an activity resource guide, posted on the Chelseamich website is underway. In addition the plan calls for funding of the annual Heart and Sole and Run for the Rolls races.

Avoid unhealthy substances intervention funding is matching funds to support SRSLY. The federal grant underwriting SRSLY requires local matching funds and in-kind donations. Interventions encouraging connecting with others include the development of a volunteer portal where organizations can find volunteers and volunteers can connect with organizations in need. The local faith community will begin an interdenominational supper club.

Andy Ingall, Chelsea Coalition member and Chelsea School District superintendent, said the Coalition is eager to get started after many months of planning.

"We're excited to move forward with our projects in and around Chelsea," Ingall said. "This is another example of the strength of our community and our

ability to come together around a common cause."

The Manchester Wellness Coalition was the first to submit their 5H plan. They have an aggressive agenda laid out in their four-year plan. First year Eat Better interventions include expanding the Healthy Chef program through the schools and the community and school garden. They plan small farm market enhancements in 2012.

The group's most highly coordinated project is the Five-a-day Toolkit. This innovative four-week program provides support, resources & encouragement for anyone who is interested in increasing their daily servings of fruits and vegetables.

"One family of six completed the program and the husband/father said it was one of the best things the family had done together," said Ruth Van Bogelen, a

Wellness Coalition member and one of the leaders of the 5-a-Day project. "They thought they were eating healthy, but by tracking they realized they could do more."

Move More interventions for year one include Shared Use Trail investment and expansion of programming at the Manchester Wellness Center. The Coalition also hopes to develop a rural home fitness program and expand Fuel Up to Play 60

in the schools.

Avoid unhealthy substance interventions will generally be coordinated through Washtenaw Community Health Organization in the first year of the plan. They include life-changing programs like Rethinking Drinking and project TNT, a classroom based program to prevent and reduce smoking. They will also introduce a smoking cessation program.

Manchester interventions to encourage connecting with others include a Walking and Biking Project and the Community Read. This year all five towns will read the same book (In Defense of Food) and develop local and regional programming to coincide with the read. The other connect with others intervention is support of the Gazebo Concerts in 2012.

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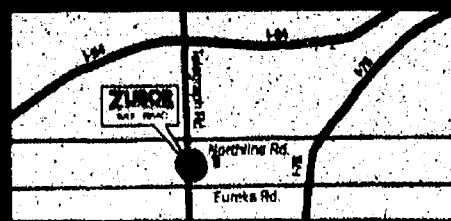
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#### INTERMEDIATE



# New pastor heads First Congregational Church

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

One event can change the course of one person's plans for life. Sometimes it can even change the plans of a church community.

That's what happened when Pastor Joe Jeffreys visited Chelsea last winter to meet a local need.

"The minute I walked in the building, it was an 'aha moment,'" said Jeffreys, the new minister at the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), 121 E. Middle St. in Chelsea.

Jeffreys was still in his final year at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago when he heard that

the church was in need of someone to fill the pulpit on a substitute basis until they could find a new pastor.

Since there is an agreement between Evangelical Lutherans and the United Church of Christ, he volunteered to speak several times over the winter. Not only did he immediately fall in love with the church and its congregation, but they sensed that Jeffreys might be the pastor they were looking for.

Jeffreys received a call from the church's search committee in March. After three interviews, including a meeting with his wife, Lisa, the church's committee asked him to be its pastor following his graduation.

Jeffreys said that the church "went out on a limb" to call him, since he doesn't fit the stereotypical minister for a church with a long history.

At the age of 51 and as a new seminary graduate, he lacked the years of experience as a head pastor that would be expected for a well-established congregation.

But even though he is beginning his first pastorate, Jeffreys is no stranger to church leadership. He began attending St. George's Lutheran Church in Brighton about three decades ago when his two sons, Jacob and Joshua, were young.

"Once I developed the relationship with Christ, my life changed," Jeffreys said.

He ultimately served in nearly every aspect of church leadership, and through his experience, a

spark grew.

"I answered the call about eight years ago," Jeffreys said.

While continuing to work as a project manager for JCS Construction, he attended Concordia College in Ann Arbor, then transferred to the Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit and, finally, spent his last year in Chicago.

The schedule of school and work was grueling. Jeffreys drove to Chicago each Sunday, then returned to Brighton mid-week to fulfill his work responsibilities.

Six years ago, a tragedy befell his family that changed the way they viewed life. Their youngest son, Joshua, died as the result of head injuries sustained in a car accident at the age of 24.

"It changed everything,"

Jeffreys said. "There's life before Josh died, and life after."

At first, he questioned why this would happen, but it also drew Jeffreys closer to God and deeper into ministry.

"Seeing the other people in the hospital and their suffering ... we knew we couldn't go on living without the hope that God gives us," Jeffreys said.

He believes from personal experience that God is still working today.

"God intervened in so many different ways," he said.

Jeffreys hopes to spend his first year at the church developing a rhythm to his days. He envisions spending time in prayer to discern God's will concerning how the church, known for being an outreach-oriented congregation, can best serve

members of the church family as well as the community.

Twenty-six members of the congregation will be serving on their annual mission trip this summer.

"They will be going for one week to Middleburgh, New York to help flood victims following Hurricane Irene last year," Jeffreys said. "It's one of those forgotten places that's still trying to recover."

Jeffreys and his wife, Lisa, have heard the same message from friends in Brighton as well as new people they've met since moving to Chelsea six weeks ago.

"They all say, 'You're gonna love Chelsea,' and we do," he said. "The people here have welcomed us with open arms, and we're ecstatic to be here."

## PLAN

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"It is exciting for the Foundation to see this milestone achieved," said Larry Cobler, chair of the CWF Comprehensive Wellness Committee. "The Manchester Wellness Plan is the culmination of a lot of hard work by community members who see not only the personal benefits that will result, but also a community with a culture of wellness that will draw people to their community and result in an economic benefit for all."

Stockbridge took an entirely different tact with their 5H plan. The major focus of Stockbridge's

plan is the opening of the Stockbridge Area Wellness Center. It is the Wellness Coalition's hope a wellness center will become a center for not only moving more, but also connecting with others in healthy ways, eating better and avoiding unhealthy substances. They envision programs including speakers who address nutrition, exercise classes for special populations and other, yet to be defined programs.

"Everywhere I go I bump into people who want to express their excitement regarding the potential of a wellness center for the greater Stockbridge area," said Brian Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church and a Coalition member. "We've all seen that the need is great for a place to not only

improve our health physically, but also serve as a catalyst for other forms of improved health in other areas of our community life. What began as a dream for a wellness center is now going to be realized and with it comes the profound impact it will have on our community."

Other funded interventions include the Stockbridge Open Air Market, the Community Read, a Running Initiative and Health Expo trips for area seniors. The Coalition will begin planning for introduction of SRSly to Stockbridge Community School students. SRSly is a program focused on prevention of risky behaviors in young people.

Grant funding will also be spent on Stockbridge

Community Outreach's Tide Me Over program, school Health Assemblies and Healthy Living Classes. Heritage Elementary School hopes to begin an Indoor Greenhouse. Some funding will be used to support the Community Pathway.

Pat Conlin, the chairman of the CWF Grant Committee, is impressed with the work of the Stockbridge Wellness Coalition.

"With a very big and exciting intervention Stockbridge came together and proposed a center of health, fitness and wellness for their community," Conline said. "It's a bold project designed to really impact wellness in Stockbridge, Unadilla, Munith, Gregory and beyond."

## ELECTION

FROM PAGE 11-A

schooled in the art of community design. This combination will result in mediocre development at best and a loss of our unique Sense of Place and Community.

In summary, we need board members who are more responsive to the needs of the public. We need to make the zoning ordinance more user-friendly to the citizens we are pledged to serve. We need Common Sense flexibility in our zoning ordinance not more rigid restrictive rules. There is no need to regulate everything under the sun. We are here to serve the public not control them. As Winston Churchill said, "Rules are made for the obedience of fools and guidance of wise men." I definitely will bring common sense back to government.

### Jason Maciejewski

Office sought: -Dexter Township trustee  
Political affiliation: Democrat  
Occupation: Chief information and planning officer at The Senior Alliance  
Education: Master of public administration bachelor of arts in political science, both from the University of Michigan  
Previous elected office: Dexter Township trustee, from 2008 - present.  
Current public or community service: T-Ball coach, youth floor hockey coach, Meals-on-Wheels Holiday Meals volunteer, Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority Board, Dexter Township Public Safety Advisory Committee, and the Dexter Area Fire Department Board.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

My top priority is to establish a permanent fire department substation within Dexter Township in order to continue the significantly quicker response times our residents have experienced from the temporary substation on North Territorial. A permanent substation should be centrally located in the area of North Territorial and Dexter Town Hall roads in order to provide the maximum response time improvements. It should not be a super-sized structure, but rather a building appropriate for our residential and recreational characteristics. I also support continuing the activities of the Public Safety

Advisory Committee as it has developed key needs assessment and service evaluation documents on public safety matters.

Second, I support the formation of a Roads Committee comprised of township residents to conduct a comprehensive review of the issues faced with our roads and recommend a township wide strategy for maintaining and resurfacing roadways. Over the past four years I have supported projects to fix and improve many of our roads, including Hankerd, Noah, North Lake, Brand, Red Mill, Quigley and others. This summer work will be done on Wylie and

Fleming. The major projects on North Territorial and Dexter-Pinckney must be followed up with cost-effective routine maintenance in order to extend the life of these roads.

Third, I want to continue representing Dexter Township on the recycling authority board to insure our residents fully benefit from the switch to non-sort recycling when the new single-stream system comes online in early October. I aim to reduce the recycling operating assessment each homeowner pays as the efficiencies of the new system are realized.

**Editor's note:** Township

trustee candidates Michael Howard and Carl J. Lesser did not respond to Heritage Media's email questionnaire.

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# COMMUNITY

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## Safety first!

Chelsea Community Education held Safety Town recently for 90 children who will be attending kindergarten this fall. Safety Town was held at North Creek Elementary June 11-15.

C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, along with the Chelsea Rotary Club, partnered together to purchase colorful bicycle helmets for all 90 children.

The children learned about stranger danger, dialing 911, gun safety, traffic safety, water safety, fire safety and electrical safety.

The children made crafts, learned songs and practiced safety skills each day.

They went to visit the Chelsea Area Fire Authority's fire station on Thursday, where they learned about fire safety, stop drop and roll and what to do if a fire occurs.

The week ended with a graduation ceremony where the children demonstrated what they learned during the week using songs and answering safety questions posed by principal Marcus Kaemming. Each child then received a Safety Town completion certificate.

*Photos  
courtesy  
of Sally  
Wingle*



Amber, from C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, fits Kaiden with the helmet he chose.



Above, Indiana tries on firefighter Bill Regnier's coat to see how it feels to have a firefighter's gear on.



At right, Slater, Megan, and Cecella ride the Chelsea school bus to the fire station on Thursday. They learned to stay in their seat and sit quietly at railroad tracks.



School bus driver, Carol Sprinkle, teaches the children how to safely board a school bus and stay safe when riding the bus by sitting quietly at railroad tracks.



Emily pets Hondo after a discussion on approaching dogs carefully.



Tess tried on the firefighter's face mask.



## Cartoonist's book to debut at area event

**Ann Arbor-based writer's tale focuses on student super hero**

Among the comic writers and artists appearing at the Ann Arbor District Library's Kids Read Comics/Teens Read Comics event Saturday and Sunday will be Kurt J. Kolka, a Michigan cartoonist who bases his comic strip on the Ann Arbor area.

Kolka will debut his new book, "The Cardinal Adventures," a collection of his comic stories at the family event downtown.

His stories follow the adventures of a naive, college student who decides to become a super hero to protect the poor and homeless of the city from criminals and indifferent politicians.

Along the way, he finds himself dealing with other issues like bullying, runaways, discrimination and more.

Kolka is a religion writer and editorial cartoonist for the Gaylord Herald Times in Gaylord.

He is a graduate of Concordia University in Ann Arbor where he first created his character.

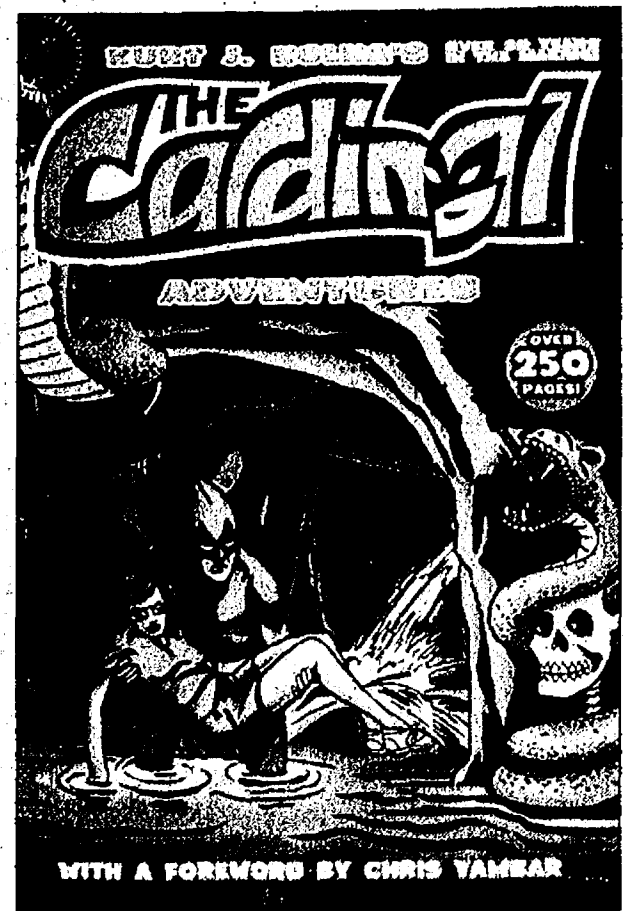
He has been writing and drawing

his comic strip, The Cardinal, which has appeared online, in newspapers, and various comic publications around Michigan for more than 20 years.

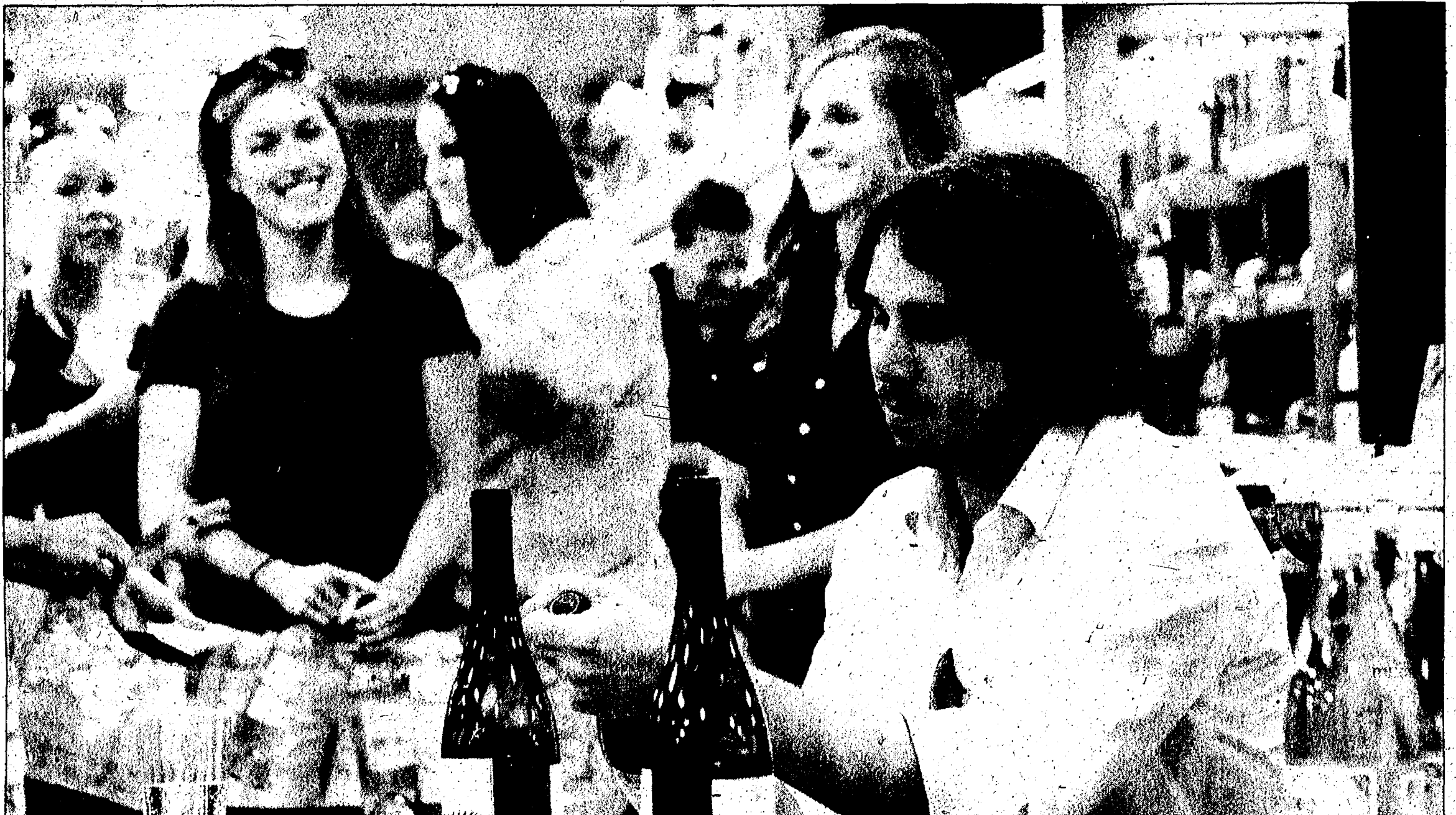
Kids Read Comics/Teens Read Comics is being held at the District Library at 343 S. 5th Ave. in Ann Arbor from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

For more information on Kids/Teens Read Comics, call 302-7774 or visit <http://mlatcomics.com/krc/> online.

To view The Cardinal comic strip, visit: <http://www.gocomics.com/the-cardinal/2011/04/03>.



"The Cardinal Adventures" is a book by Kurt J. Kolka. The collection of comic stories will focus on a character that Kolka created when he was a student at Concordia University in Ann Arbor.



Ben Flajnik of ABC's "The Bachelor," stopped by the Ann Arbor Kroger with his business partner Mike Benzinger to promote their California-based Enville Winery. Flajnik signed wine bottles and mingled with customers Thursday.

## Women bubbly over 'Bachelor' Ben

**Enville Winery was started with friend**

By Danny Shaw  
Herald Newspapers

Ben Flajnik from ABC's "The Bachelor" made a stop at the Ann Arbor Kroger store Thursday, not to pass out roses, but to sign wine bottles and mingle with customers.

The most recent "Bachelor" was joined by his lifelong friend and business partner Mike Benzinger to promote their California-based Enville Winery. They signed bottles and introduced their winery's newest creation, Sonoma Mountain Rose.

The duo met more than 60 customers, swapping brief anecdotes and posing for photos, which is something Flajnik considers a vital part of being a wine maker.

"The wine business is all relationships," Flajnik said. "You got to put your face behind the brand. Mike and I make all these wines together, we believe in these wines, so you got to sit there and say, 'Hey, we love this and we hope you do, too.'"

Flajnik was the star of "The Bachelor" earlier this year, where in its season finale, the California winemaker proposed to Courtney Robertson, a model from Arizona.

While Flajnik didn't have time to speak about their still-blooming relationship, he and Benzinger did talk about how the show influenced Enville Winery, operated out of Sonoma County, Calif.

"The show ended filming in November, and I got home from taping, and we just hit the road again, like we always do," Flajnik said.

Benzinger added, "We've always had a cult following out on the West coast so it helped in certain markets

out here, like Michigan. It really helps because more people get to try our wines and everyone likes them and they come back and try some more."

The winemakers have toured throughout the state over the past year to promote their products, and both agreed Michiganders are friendly and talkative and spoke about the state's beauty.

"Northern Michigan was incredible, one of the most beautiful places I've been," Benzinger said.

"The people are great — we had one coo-coo bird at one store, but you get those everywhere — they really are great, friendly," Flajnik added, laughing.

Eastern Michigan University students Mallory Winzeler and Kacie Herter waited in line together for more than an hour to see their favorite "Bachelor" in person and to get their Enville chardonnay bottles signed.

"It was my first season, and I loved it, and it was

intense," Winzeler said. "I've never met anyone that's been on TV before, so that's really cool. Ben was really nice."

Herter and Winzeler said their signed bottles will most definitely be displayed in their homes — after they finish off the wine, of course.

Karen Bloomer, division wine steward for Kroger Co., said she couldn't be happier with being able to host the winemaking duo throughout Michigan, in part because she loves Enville wines.

"The wines are absolutely stellar, they're true wines," Bloomer said.

"Mike Benzinger's family has been in the wine business for 40 years so they've got some good back bone. Their very passionate about their wines and they've told us the stories and were very passionate to share that with our customers."

For those eager to meet and greet with the "Bachelor" star, but



Ben Flajnik and his lifelong friend and business partner Mike Benzinger have been introduced their newest creation, Sonoma Mountain Rose.

were unable to make the Thursday event, Flajnik and Benzinger will be visiting the Troy Kroger store, at 1237 North Coolidge Highway, Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Enville Winery was started in 2008 by childhood friends Flajnik and Benzinger, which was a lifelong dream of theirs. The California winery uses an

organic and bio-dynamic vineyard.

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## Locals kick off Art Fairs with Townie Street Party

Held on East Washington between Thayer and Fletcher, the Townie Street Party, now in its eighth year, will once again serve as a kick off to Art Fair week in Ann Arbor and supports the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair — the Original.

Taking place on from 5:30 p.m. July 16, the

Townie Party celebrates all things local and is the art fair organizers' way of thanking area residents for hosting the Art Fair each year.

During the Townie Party, visitors will be able to grab a bite to eat, drink a local brew or take a stroll through the Kids' Art Fair. The Townie Hall and

Creative Connections tents feature cool things to do in Washtenaw County, and the ArtZone offers a chance for visitors to explore their artistic side. Admission and activities are free.

Blending Rockabilly roots with punk, pop and bluegrass, Ryan Racine & Gas for Less perform at

5:30 p.m.

At 6:30, the Ann Arbor based band Orpheum Bell will showcase its "country and eastern" sound, a mix of American country, swing and Eastern European sounds.

Taking the stage at 8 p.m. will be Steppin' In It, performing an array of old time country swing and

blues.

Organizations hosting creative activities include Motawi Tileworks, Leslie Science and Nature Center, Jewish Community Center, MetroParent, Humane Society of Huron Valley, Community Day Care and The Ann.

Additionally, the Kids' Art Fair will feature the

debut of 80 young artists in grades three through eight.

Also returning is The Terrace, a private area featuring complimentary food and beverages.

For more information about the Townie Street Party or the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, visit [www.artfair.org](http://www.artfair.org).



# Pittsfield officials dedicate Hickory Woods Park

Pittsfield Township officials dedicated Hickory Woods Park, Pittsfield Township's newest park, June 30.

"This tranquil oasis of green is situated between the residential developments of Hickory Pointe and Ashford Village and is another example of the Township's commitment to making Pittsfield a great place to live, work and recreate," Supervisor Mandy Grewal said in a news release.

As part of the township's 839 acres of parks and preserved open space, Hickory Woods Park encompasses 46 acres and boasts universally accessible multi-use trails, a play structure, storm water bio swales and wet meadow, restrooms and parking.

Purchased in the fall of 2007 and

located on Crane Road between Michigan Avenue and Textile Road, Hickory Woods Park serves as a community park and preserves an open space that was once operated as a golf course.

"We celebrated completion of the park, with additional features to be added over a period of time," Grewal said.

"For instance, in the months to come, 20 acres of oak barrens/savannah habitat will be restored to provide habitat for waterfowl and other migratory birds. Plantings will include a park-like mixture of prairie grasslands, wild flowers and dispersed trees native to Michigan."

The project will be funded by the

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

"The hickory-dominated woodlot and open play fields offer large spaces and environmental experiences not available in the adjacent residential development," Grewal said.

"The interpretive storm water management bio swales and wet meadows provide suburban residents the opportunity to learn about something often observed in the suburban landscape but seldom understood. As part of the township's efforts to be good stewards of our natural resources, it is exciting to know that Hickory Woods Park will be both fun and educational."

For more information about Pittsfield Township parks, visit [www.pittsfield-mi.gov](http://www.pittsfield-mi.gov).

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## Alzheimer's Association Ann Arbor charity golf outing July 9

The Alzheimer's Association, Michigan Great Lakes Chapter is seeking sponsors and golfers to participate in the 2012 Ann Arbor Charity Golf Outing, set for Monday morning at Travis Pointe Country Club, Ann Arbor.

Bill Young of Absopure and David M. Lusk of EQ will continue to serve as honorary co-chairs and Rep. David Rutledge as chair

Over the last 14 years, this golf outing has raised more than \$394,000.

of the outing.

Highlights of the event include 18 holes of golf, lunch and refreshments on the course and a buffet dinner.

Over the last 14 years, this golf outing has raised more than \$394,000 to support thousands of Michigan residents with Alzheimer's disease and their

families.

All proceeds raised from this outing will support local programs and services, including the Alzheimer's Association's 24/7 Helpline, education programs, support groups, and family counseling services.

Registration and breakfast begins at 8 a.m., with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

The golf fee for the event is \$200 per person or \$800 per team of four.

Corporate sponsorships are also available and range from \$100 - \$5,000.

For more information about the outing and sponsorship opportunities or to register for the event, call 475-7043 or visit [www.alz.org/mglc](http://www.alz.org/mglc).

## THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

### CHELSEA

#### Thursday, July 5

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

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

■ "Chelsea Family Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society  
6 p.m. Thursday: meet at Aberdeen Bike & Fitness, 1175 S. Main. Free. 475-8203.

#### Friday, July 6

■ Guided Tours: Waterloo Area Farm Museum  
1 to 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday: 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., Waterloo Recreation Area, Chelsea. \$5 (ages 5 to 12 \$2). 517-596-2254.

#### Saturday, July 7

■ Mushroom Foray: Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club  
9 a.m. Saturday: Waterloo Recreation area, Eddy Discovery Center parking lot, Bush Road (west of Pierce Road from I-94 exit 157). Free. \$5 vehicle entry fee. 355-0359.

■ Chelsea Farmers Market  
8 a.m. to noon: Park Street, downtown Chelsea. 475-6402.

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

■ Chelsea Teddy Bear Company  
11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday: CTBC Warehouse, 400 N. Main. Free. 433-5499.

#### Monday, July 9

■ Mystery Book Club: Chelsea District Library  
7 p.m. Monday: Breakaway Restaurant, Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive. Free. 475-7035.

#### Wednesday, July 11

■ Garden Tour: Chelsea Evening Primrose Garden Club  
7 p.m. Wednesday: car-pool from the new Chelsea

Post Office, 1101 S. Main. Free. 634-1954.

### DEXTER

#### Thursday, July 5

■ Lecture: "Spinnaker 101"  
6:30 p.m. Thursday: U of M Sailing Club, Baseline Lake, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road. 426-0920.

#### Friday, July 6

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

■ "Creatures of the Night"  
11 a.m. Friday: Ages 5 and up, with a parent. Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine. Free. 426-4477.

#### Saturday, July 7

■ Bird Hike  
7:30 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter. \$3. Pre-registration required. \$5 vehicle entry fee. 426-8211.

■ Draw Doubles: Disc Golf Club  
Noon Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 N. Territorial Road. \$7 per player; free for spectators. \$5 vehicle fee. 449-4300.

#### Sunday, July 8

■ Ann Arbor Triathlon/Duathlon: Elite Endeavors  
8 a.m. Sunday: Halfmoon Lake, Hankerd Road. Forms at eliteendeavors.com. \$10 annual vehicle entry fee. (419) 829-2398.

#### Monday, July 9

■ Meeting: Barony of Cynnabar (Society for Creative Anachronism)  
7 p.m. Monday: Classic Cup Cafe (back room).

4389 Jackson Road. Free. [www.cynnabar.org](http://www.cynnabar.org).

■ Ring of Steel Action Theater  
7 p.m. Monday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine. Free. 426-4477.

#### Wednesday, July 11

■ Ice Cream Social  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine. Free. 426-4477.

### SALINE

#### Thursday, July 5

■ Summer Music Series: Saline Big Band  
7 p.m. Thursday: South Ann Arbor Street. Free.

#### Friday, July 6

■ "R.E.A.D. with Maggie, Taffy, & Bella"  
1 to 2 p.m. Fridays: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple. Free. Pre-registration required. 429-5450.

#### Saturday, July 7

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

■ Drum 4 Wellness Circle  
7:30 p.m. Saturday: Interfaith Center, 704 Airport Blvd. \$5 donation. 480-1219.

■ Full Moon Campfire: Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy  
7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday: LeFurge Woods, 2252 N. Prospect Road, Superior Twp. Free. 484-6565.

■ Contra Dance  
8 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$10 (members: \$9; students, \$5). 769-1052.

■ Ballroom Dance Party  
8 p.m. Saturday: Come Dancing, 7025 E. Michigan (Country Creek Plaza). \$10. 944-1888.

#### Monday, July 9

■ Charity Golf Outing: Alzheimer's Association  
8 a.m. Monday: Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe. \$200/person or \$800/team of four. 475-7043.

#### Tuesday, July 10

■ Music Appreciation  
2 p.m. Tuesday: Saline Area Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple. Free. 429-9274.

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

#### Wednesday, July 11

■ Family Concert: Kevin DeVine  
11 a.m. Wednesday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple. Free. 429-5450.

■ Amnesty International  
7 p.m. Wednesday: Ecumenical Center of Ann Arbor, 921 Church Street, Ann Arbor. Free. [amnestya2@gmail.com](mailto:amnestya2@gmail.com)

■ Wednesday Night Book Discussion Group: Potluck  
7 p.m. Wednesday: Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple. Free. 429-5450.

### YPSILANTI

#### Friday, July 6

■ Crossroads Summer Festival  
7 to 11 p.m. Friday: Washington Street at Michigan Avenue. Free. 717-7305.

#### Saturday, July 7

■ Birding Hike  
8 a.m. Saturday: Rolling

Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek Road. Free. \$5 vehicle entry fee. 971-6337, ext. 334.

■ Camaro Superfest: Eastern Michigan Camaro Clubs  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: Riverside Park, Cross Street at Huron. Donation. 368-8726.

■ Antique Auto/Equipment Sale: Michigan Firehouse Museum  
8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday: Yesterday's Collection Building, 400 St. Johns Street. Free. 547-0663.

#### Sunday, July 8

■ Depot Town Flea Market  
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 100 Market Place.

#### Tuesday, July 10

■ "A Pageantry of American Music": Washtenaw Community Concert Band  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday: WCC Community Park, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. Free.

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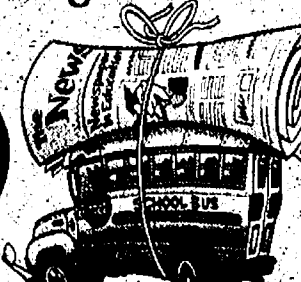
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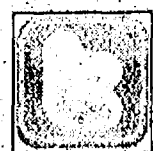
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Thursday, July 5

The Chelsea District Library hosts Dungeons & Dragons Toddler Time at 10:30 a.m.

See "On Golden Pond" at the Purple Rose Theatre at 3 p.m. or 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at [purplerosetheatre.org](http://purplerosetheatre.org) or by phone at 734-433-7782 or at the theater, 137 Park St.

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

Sounds & Signs begins at 6:30 p.m. in downtown Chelsea. Tonight's performance features Bill Byrum & Co. (bluegrass) at the Chelsea District Library, Marvin Reuter at the South Street Tent, 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons) at Main Street Alley, Dave Boutette (American roots) at the East Alley Ball, Halsey (jazz) at East Middle, Open Mic at the Total Fitness Lot, isosceles at the Sylvan Courtyard, Compadry at the Glazier Building, Zero Gravity Band (jazz) at the Clocktower Gazebo, Dee Dee the Clown at the Clocktower Courtyard and a film at dusk provided by SRSly Cinema. The featured film is "The Sandlot," rated PG. For more info about Sounds & Signs, visit [chelseafestivals.com](http://chelseafestivals.com).

## Friday, July 6

The Howell Nature Center presents Creatures of the Night at 11 a.m. at the Dexter District Library. This is a live nocturnal animal program for all ages.

Join the Chelsea District Library at the Chelsea Senior Center for Great Books @ CSC at 1 p.m.

See "On Golden Pond" at the Purple Rose Theatre at 3 p.m. or 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at [purplerosetheatre.org](http://purplerosetheatre.org) or by phone at 734-433-7782 or at the theater, 137 Park St.

## Saturday, July 7

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library holds its monthly meeting at 10:15 a.m.

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## Sunday, July 8

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## Monday, July 9

The Chelsea District Library holds Movie Mondays at 2 p.m. This

program is for kids 6-11 and families in the KidSpot.

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

The Dexter Daze Committee meets at 6 p.m. at the Dexter Area Museum located at 3443 Inverness St.

The Friends Mystery Book Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Arctic Breakaway in Chelsea.

The Dexter District Library hosts Rings of Steel Action Theater at 7 p.m. This program is for youths in fifth through 12th grade. Learn about the exciting history of theatrical combat and the techniques that keep performers safe while Rings of Steel members demonstrate fights using various weapons.

The Dexter District Library hosts Somewhere in Time book club for adults at 7 p.m. Registration is required.

## Tuesday, July 10

Amy Hutchinson, a yoga instructor for the Michigan Academy of Dance presents Kundalini Yoga for Relaxation and Wellness at 2 p.m. at the Dexter District Library. This program is for adults.

The Chelsea District

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

The Chelsea District Library hosts special guest and PBS-featured Michigan author Doc Fletcher for Paddling Michigan's Hidden Beauty at 6:30 p.m. in the McKune Room. Fletcher will present a photographic journey down the many waterways he has explored.

## Wednesday, July 11

The Chelsea District Library hosts Super Special Summer Storytime - Pajama Party! at 11 a.m.

The Dexter District Library hosts the fourth annual Ice Cream Social with Coffee House Creamery at the farmers market from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Show your library card and get a free ice cream cone. The library will have a free workshop for making your own ice cream fridge magnet in the lower levee meeting room during the social.

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It's Summer Reading Wild Wednesday at the Chelsea District Library. This week, the library hosts

a Journey through the Night Sky at 6:30 p.m.

Join the Spanish Language Conversation Group at 6:30 p.m.

## Thursday, July 12

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

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## 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.

To have an item placed on the Community Calendar, 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 "Community Calendar" in the subject line.



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## Good and Good for You

■ Air-popped popcorn has only 31 calories per cup; oil-popped popcorn has only 55 calories per cup.

■ Popcorn is a whole grain, making it a smart snack choice.

■ Popcorn contains fiber, which your body needs every day.

■ Popcorn is naturally low in fat and calories.

■ Popcorn is ideal for between-meal snacking since it satisfies and doesn't spoil your appetite.

■ 3 cups of popped popcorn equal one serving from the grain group.

## Cheesy Popcorn

Yield: 10 cups

2 tablespoons garlic flavored oil or vegetable oil

1/2 cup popcorn kernels

1 tablespoon melted butter, optional

2 tablespoons nutritional yeast (found at health food stores, it adds a cheese like flavor without the calories or fat)

1 teaspoon curry powder, optional

In large, heavy-bottomed pot (with a lid), place oil and about 3 popcorn kernels.

Heat over medium-high heat until a kernel pops. Add remaining popcorn; cover.

Once corn begins to pop, shake pot constantly over heat.

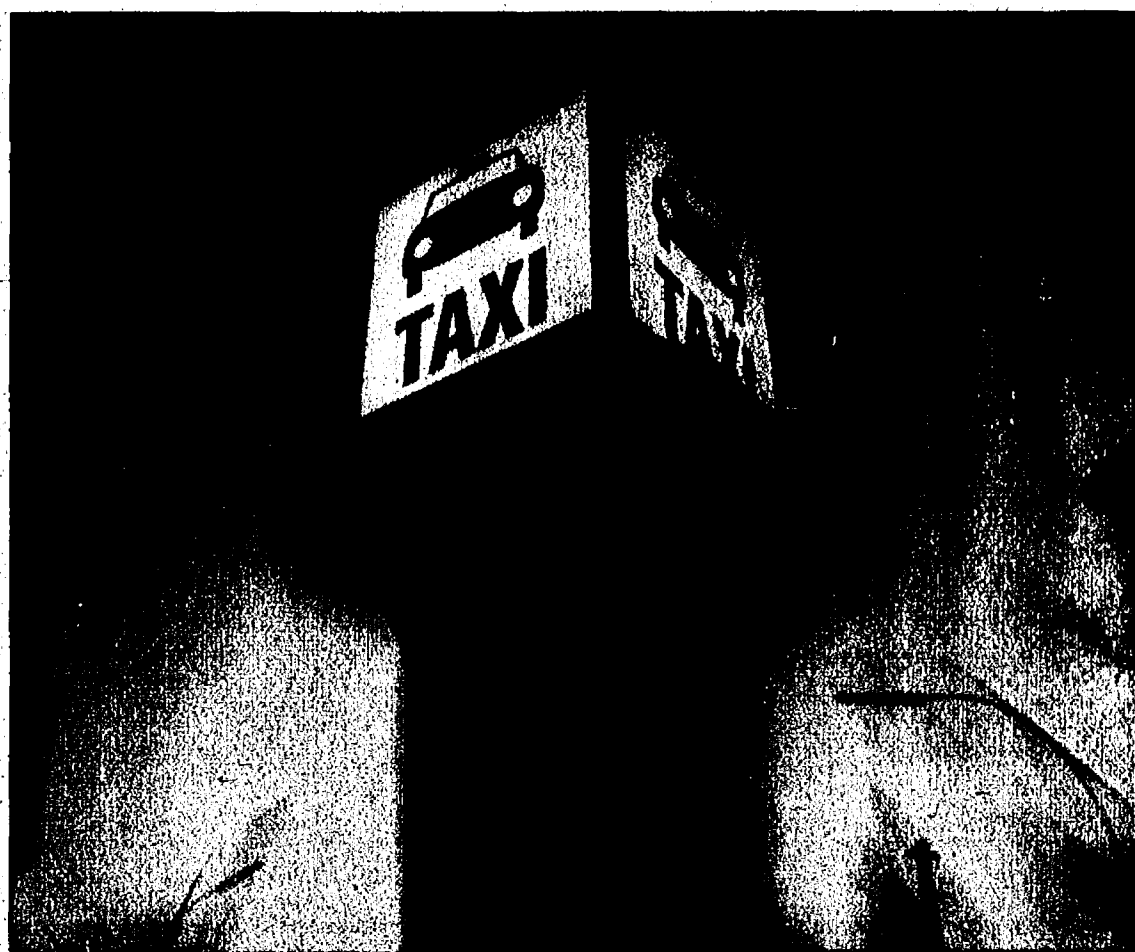
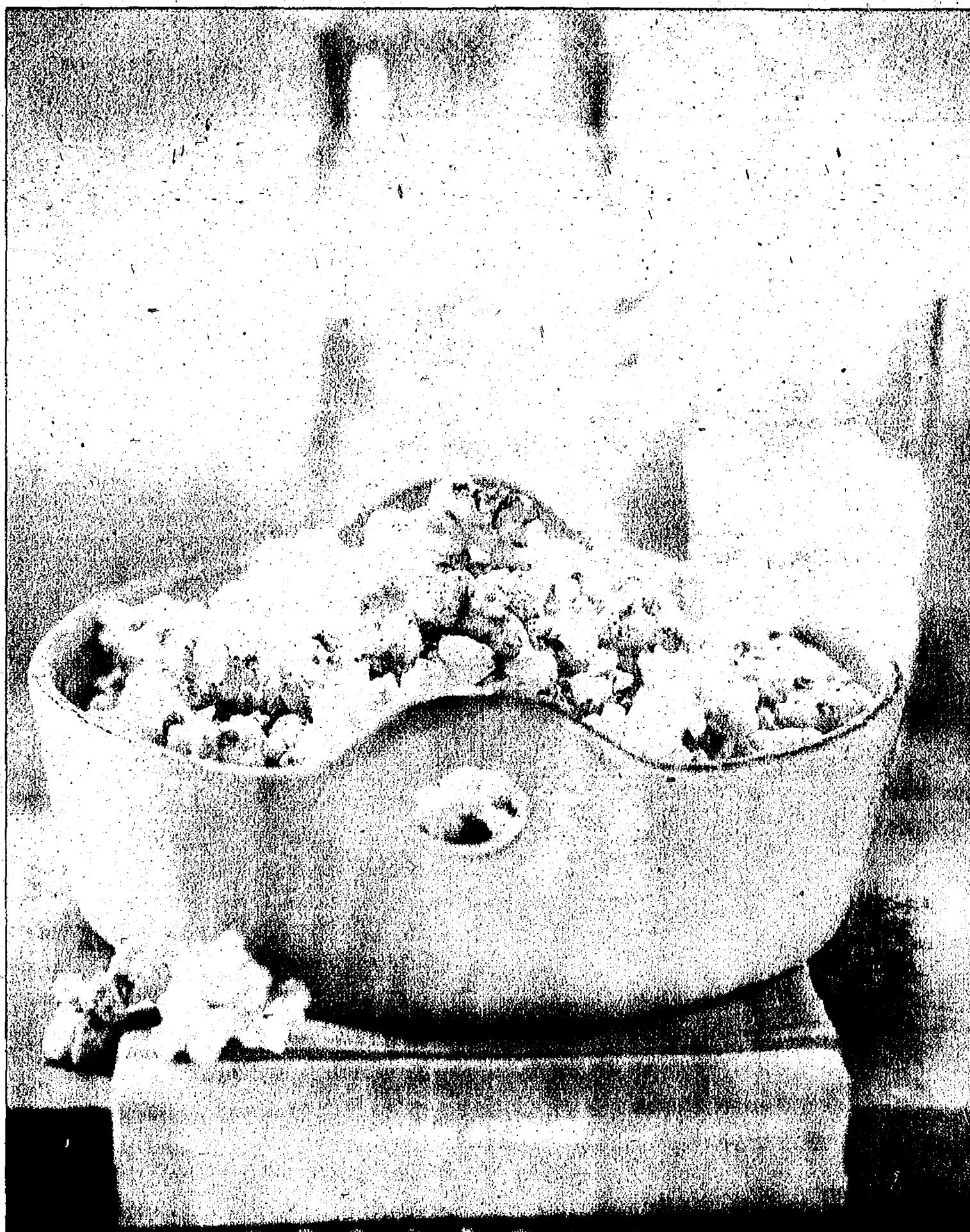
When popping slows, remove pot from heat and transfer popcorn to a serving bowl.

Pour butter over popcorn, if desired, and toss.

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CASE NO. 12-014149-NA

IN THE MATTER OF: CYLIS  
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ther, you should appear at  
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erty at the mortgage foreclosure sale or the mortgage holder for  
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TION POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AT FORECLOSURE SALE: In the case of resolution prior to or simultaneously with the  
aforementioned foreclosure sale, Wells Fargo Bank, National  
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the redemption period. In that event, your damages, if any, shall  
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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 to-  
gether with interest at 5.25 percent per annum. NOW THERE-  
FORE, Notice is hereby given that the power of sale contained  
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SUBDIVISION, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 59, PAGE(S) 23 OF  
PLATS, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS. The redemption period  
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abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.3241a, in which case the re-  
demption period shall be the later of thirty (30) days from the  
date of sale or fifteen (15) days from the date the notice re-  
quired by MCL 600.3241a(b) was posted and mailed, or unless  
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rower follows the procedure set forth in that section to establish  
the presumption that the property is used for Agricultural pur-  
poses, in which case the redemption period shall be one (1)  
year from the date of the sale. Dated: June 13, 2012 Wells Far-  
go Bank, National Association By: H. DOUGLAS SHEPHERD  
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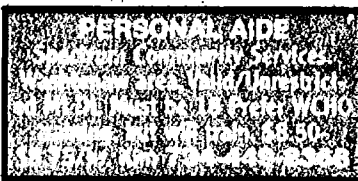
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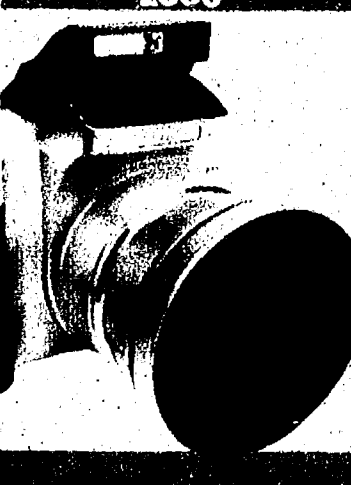
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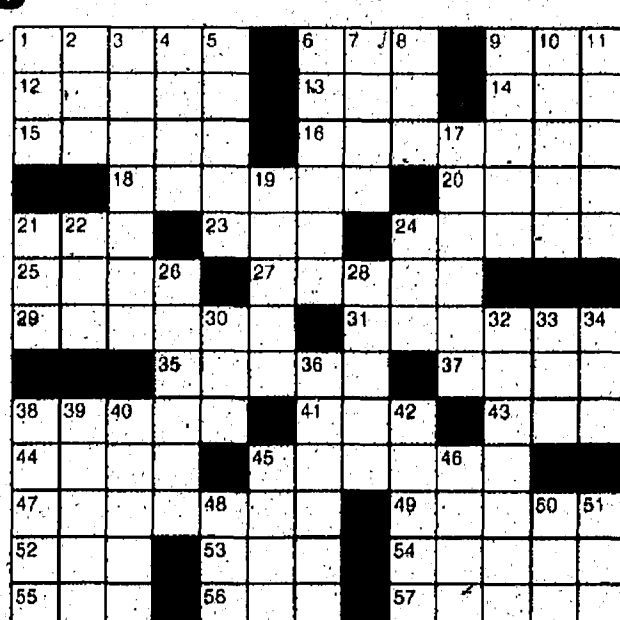
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**ACROSS**  
1 Superheroes' garments  
6 "Wham!"  
9 Noun following a prep.  
12 Tequila source  
13 - pro nobis  
14 Macabre author  
15 Riddle  
16 Wine experts  
18 Family-related, in a way  
20 Raw rocks  
21 That girl  
23 Corpulent  
24 Don't blink  
25 Mine, partially  
27 Winter warmer  
29 "Raging Bull" star  
31 Claim  
35 Comes to earth  
37 Take to the seas  
38 Bread  
41 Symbol of intrigue  
43 Crafty  
44 "- for All Seasons"  
45 Most contemptible  
47 Skill  
49 Winning  
52 "Eureka!"

53 Scooted  
54 Trunk  
55 Minieo of movies  
56 Get-on prep.  
57 Feel

**DOWN**  
1 Upper limit  
2 Back  
3 Part of a horse's leg  
4 Always  
5 Letter line  
6 Spud  
7 Exam format  
8 Existed  
9 "Tosca," for one  
10 Hole-making bug  
11 Ventura or Eisenberg  
17 Comes to  
19 Breakfast strips  
21 Turf  
22 Color  
24 Scale member  
26 Mum  
28 Docket entries



30 Shaft of light  
32 Oriental  
33 Hodges of baseball  
34 TV Tarzan player  
36 Wrestler-turned-actor Johnson  
38 Half a 1960s quartet  
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42 Triumphs over  
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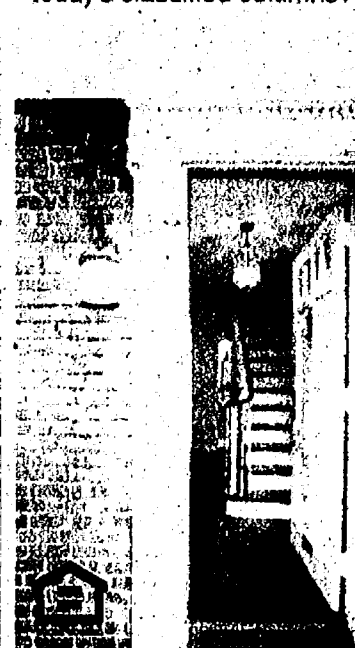
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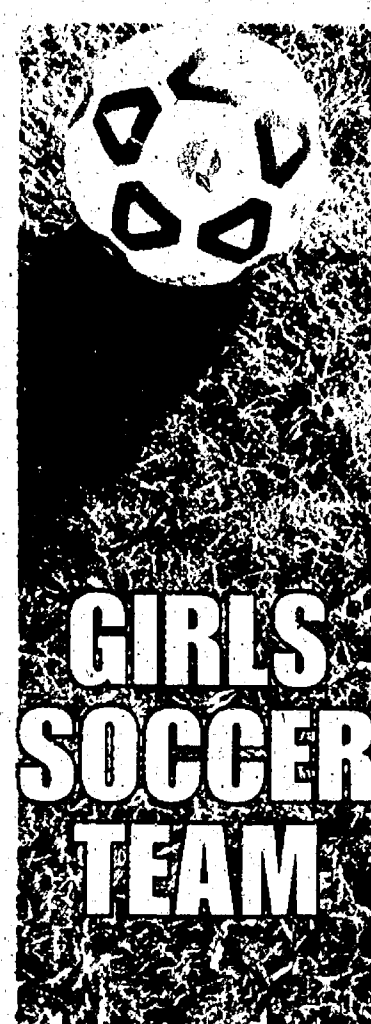
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## Dexter senior was center of attention

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

**S**he wasn't the tallest player on the field, but she was the biggest in terms of impact and determination. It was hard not to notice Victoria Pepper on the soccer field.

The Dexter senior was named Heritage Newspapers MVP after an impressive senior year.

"Good choice," Dexter coach Scott Forrester said.

Really, it was an obvious choice – the only choice.

The four-year varsity player and captain of this year's team, Pepper helped lead the talented Dreadnaughts to a 19-3-2 overall record and another SEC title after going 9-0-2 in league play.

She also helped lead the Dreads to a win over second-ranked Ladywood in a regional semifinal game.

A Second Team All-State selection this season, Pepper repeats as an All-SEC, All-District and All-Region player. She finished with seven goals and four assists from her center midfield position.

But Pepper was more the center of attention because of her style of play and her skills rather than her position. She was one of those players that won most 50-50 balls and in the rare times



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she didn't, she would relentlessly chase the player down until she got it back.

There was no quit in her game. "My effort really comes from my

dislike to lose, and I like to do my best for my teammates," said Pepper, who was named Dexter High School's Female Athlete of the Year despite only playing one

sport.

"The beginning of the season we started off strong, but we had our struggles as a team and worked through them throughout

### Victoria Pepper

High School: Dexter

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Sisters: Nickole Pepper 22; Natasha Norris 25

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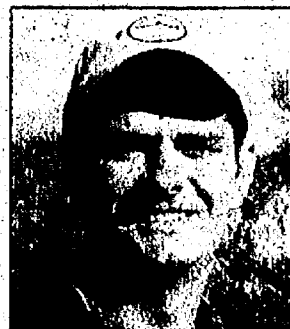
the season," she said. "I think we did well as a team even though the ending was a little disappointing. We accomplished a lot as a team and had a good time together as a team."

It's obvious Pepper prefers talking about the team rather than herself – one of her special qualities. Another special quality is her desire to always do better.

"I think I had an OK season, but there is a lot I still need to improve on," she said. "I tried to do my best to help the team. As a captain it was my job to help my teammates. I tried to keep a supportive and positive attitude out there on the field."

PLEASE SEE MVP/2-C

## Erie fishing trip nets a return to the outdoors



RICK TAYLOR

**I** haven't done anything related to the outdoors in months. I haven't fished once this year; heck I didn't even go turkey hunting at all this spring. Selling homes has absolutely exploded in Washtenaw County.

I've always been busy selling homes but nothing compares to the spectacular real estate market I've seen this year. I'm not the only agent touting this fact;

many agents are having their best year ever.

Unfortunately, this real estate success puts our personal passions on hold let alone our personal time with our families.

I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever get outdoors when I came across an email on my smart phone. It was an email from the Michigan Association of Realtors; they



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**NICOLE LUCAS, DEXTER**

The senior was an All-SEC, All-District, All-Region and All-State player. Lucas finished as the Dreads' leading scorer with 17 goals and 11 assists. She will be going to Ball State University in the fall and will play soccer. She won Dexter's Offensive Player Award.

**SARAH SILVASI, DEXTER**

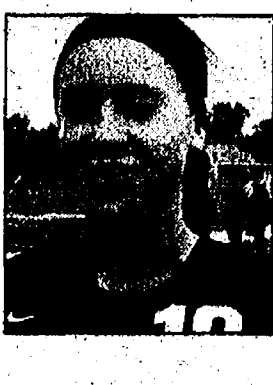
The senior was an All-SEC, All-District and All-Region player. She also was named second team All-State after finishing with 15 shut-outs during the season. She also stymied second-ranked Livonia Ladywood with three "world class" saves in a regional game. She will be going to Valparaiso to play soccer. Silvasi was voted the team's "Most Valuable Player."

**2012 ALL-AREA HERITAGE****Girls Soccer****ALEX DINSER, DEXTER**

The senior was an All-SEC, All-District, All-Region and All-State player. Lucas finished as the Dreads' leading scorer with 17 goals and 11 assists. She will be going to Ball State University in the fall and will play soccer. She won Dexter's Offensive Player Award.

**OLIVIA VOLLMERS, DEXTER**

The junior is an All-SEC, All-District and All-Region team player. She was the Dreads' third leading scorer with 11 goals and nine assists. She was honorable mention All-State this past season. The highly skilled Vollmers is making her second appearance on the Heritage All-Area team.

**BAILEY VAN HAREN, MILAN**

Bailey Van Haren, Milan Just making the varsity roster as a sophomore is an impressive feat for many high school athletes. Van Haren took it to the next level and raised expectations for the Big Red soccer program. In her second year, she broke the school record for goals in a single season with 32. "Bailey just has a knack for scoring," Milan coach Simon Evans said.

**MCKENZIE MITCHELL, MILAN**

McKenzie Mitchell, Milan If there's such a thing as a utility player in soccer, Mitchell is it. The junior was second on the team in goals (13) and assists (15). She was named the Huron League MVP. "We played her everywhere," Evans said. "She got five out of six votes (for All-Huron League) because coaches recognized she's an all-around player."

**ERIN JINNA, MILAN**

To say Jinna brought experience to the net would be an understatement. The senior was a four-year starter in net and broke school records for season and career shutouts in one season (13 and 42, respectively). "Erin's a phenomenal athlete," Evans said. "She faced eight penalty kicks and saved seven. She's very, very athletic." In all four years of her career, Jinna was named All-Huron League.

**ABBY BILLAU, MILAN**

The junior proved she's a natural at assisting others, as she has already broke the career record for assists at Milan with 35. She also broke the single season record this season, feeding the goal-scorer a school-high 17 times. "Abby's very good at controlling the ball, moving from the center midfield and scoring," Evans said.

**TAYLOR MANDERS, MANCHESTER**

The junior led the team with 29 goals and 14 assists. Her competitive nature and talent helped push the young Manchester team this year. "She did a great job of pushing all the girls to work hard by building them up," said coach Dave Pieske. "She led by example, too. She's always working hard and anytime there was a 50-50 ball she was the one to get it."

**KATE DOORMAN, MANCHESTER**

Doorman started the season playing outside back for the lady Dutch but injuries moved her to anchor the defense from the center. The freshman's speed and passing ability made her a threat to join the attack from the outside, and her stopping ability made her a great center defender. "She's really good on the ball, makes good passes and a great kid to have on the team," coach Pieske said.

**ANNIE MARSHALL, BELLEVILLE**

The senior midfielder led the Tigers with 10 goals and eight assists. Marshall mostly played on the left side and her speed and ball-handling ability made her the go-to target for Belleville defenders to start the attack. "She was our catalyst," said Tigers coach Brent Held. "She has the ability to get past a defender and has amazing field vision to make the right pass and continue a run."

**ALEX WILBANKS, LINCOLN**

The sophomore led the Railplitters with 15 goals while earning All-SEC honors. Wilbanks provided a spark at the front for Lincoln with her goal scoring and creative abilities. "She brought it all to the table for us on offense," said head coach Bob Stowe. "She had a good left foot on the outside and not only could she put the ball in the back of the net, but she was good at finding other players."

**RACHEL ZUELLIG, YPSILANTI**

A four year varsity starter, and two-year captain, Zuellig was the anchor for the Phoenix in the middle of the field this season. Her good defensive instincts and creative abilities allowed her to help move the ball from the back half into the attacking field of play. "When we had the opportunity, she was the player we looked to to get attacks started," said coach Ed Huebner.

**HAYLEY BUNTEN, CHELSEA**

Hayley Buntten moved from defense to midfield this year where she was able to utilize her speed and athleticism in the middle of the field to create a lot of Chelsea's attack. "Only a junior, Hayley was probably one of the best in the SEC at taking on her opponents one on one," coach Shawn Hayes said. "Very smart player who can distribute and attack the goal at pace which caused many headaches for opponents." Hayley was a first team All-SEC selection.

**TESS SCHUESSLER, CHELSEA**

Tess Schuessler was the ultimate utility player. Tess played every position this season for our team depending on our matchups. "Tess was a very smart and strong player who could defend, possess and attack very well," said coach Shawn Hayes. A first team All-SEC selection, Tess was often called upon to matchup against the opponent's top player.

**KATELYNN STEHLIK, CHELSEA**

Katelynn Stehlik was another senior who was a very strong player and finisher in particular. Katelynn heads off to Aquinas next year to play soccer in college. Katelynn was the team's leading goal scorer and also a four year letter winner at CHS. She will be another player Chelsea will miss next season. She was a first-team All-SEC selection.

**MELISSA STEVENS, SALINE**

Another three-year varsity player on the Saline roster, Stevens earned the respect of not only opposing players and coaches, but her teammates as well. She was voted the team's MVP and Unsung Hero by her teammates following another strong season. "She was our workhorse," said Saline coach Dana Restrict. The senior played midfield for the Hornets.

**MACKENZIE SCHUMBORG, SALINE**

"Mackenzie was a great player for us for the last three years," said Saline coach Dana Restrict. A three-year varsity starter, the senior played central defense for the Hornets and helped shut down the opponent's top players. She was named to the All-SEC and All-Region teams for the past two seasons.

**TAYLOR MULDER, SALINE**

The freshman forward wasn't intimidated at all playing on the varsity level. In fact, she excelled. Mulder tied for the team lead with 11 goals, and many of those goals came when the Hornets needed them the most. "She scored big goals in big games for us, including the game winner against a very good Northville team," Saline coach Dana Restrict said. "She had an incredible season for us."

**KRISTINA VEAL, SALINE**

The senior was named second team All-State after another solid season for the Hornets. "She has incredible speed, great work ethic and really stood out for us," said Saline coach Dana Restrict. Veal, who tied for the team lead with 11 goals, will play next season at Sienna Heights. She was a three-year varsity player for Saline.

**2012 ALL-AREA HERITAGE COACH OF THE YEAR****Simon Evans, Milan**

For a school with limited tradition as a successful soccer program, not much is expected to consider a season a success. Simon Evans has changed all of that.

The Milan coach guided the Big Reds to a Huron League title and won 16 games with a young squad this season. It's only fitting that Evans' leadership resulted in Huron League Coach of the Year and Monroe County Coach of the Year honors.

Evans was honored by the accolades, but was happier with that his student-athletes accomplished.

"For me, it's more about the players," Evans said. "Typically, the coach who wins the league gets coach of year. They're doing away with the award and that's fine. It should be about kids."

**MVP**

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Pepper made the Dexter varsity team as a freshman, playing outside midfielder before moving to the center of the field as a sophomore.

"I first started playing soccer when I was 4 and I loved it right away," said Pepper who has played club soccer for the Canton Soccer Club, Michigan Hawks, Vardar and Novi Jaguars.

"I first got into soccer from my older sister Nickole because she played and I wanted to be like her."

"I probably started playing soccer year-around when I was 10 or 11. I knew it was going to be a big part of my life when I started playing for the bigger clubs such as Canton and the Hawks."

Soccer will continue to be a big part of her life

after accepting a scholarship to play at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne (IPFW).

"I picked IPFW because I really like the campus and the coaches," said Pepper who also likes horseback riding, reading and hanging out with friends. "I also liked that it was a smaller school. I was debating going to Central Michigan but ended up choosing IPFW."

While she says she will miss Dexter and especially her Dreadnaught teammates, she is looking forward instead of back.

"I am looking forward to meeting new people in college, the new experiences and play soccer at a higher level," she said. "I hope to become a veterinarian and join or start a practice once I graduate."

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## FROM THE DNR

## Natural Resources Fund boosts local outdoor recreation projects

**M**ost outdoor enthusiasts in the state are familiar with the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund and the role it plays in making outdoor recreation opportunities more plentiful and accessible for everyone.

The Trust Fund (which is funded from the interest earned on a \$500 million investment derived from royalties from oil and gas development on state-managed land) is used to buy property and develop projects that have recreational or natural resources value to Michigan citizens.

The principle is simple. Michigan's natural resources belong to all current and future citizens. When those resources are used or leveraged for financial gain, that effort should also yield benefits for all current and future citizens.

But there's much more to the Trust Fund story.

The vast majority of projects awarded by the Trust Fund are grants to local units of government that want to develop or improve recreation facilities.

The money is made available to cities, counties, townships and villages through an application process. An applicant is required to secure at least 25 percent of a project's cost and then submit a proposal to the Department of Natural Resources. DNR staff evaluates each proposal based on several criteria. A scored list is provided to the Trust Fund board, which then recommends the projects that should be funded.

Each year, applications for projects large and small come into the Trust Fund for consideration. The board works hard to ensure that every dollar granted will help make outdoor

## FYI

Learn more about how the Trust Fund is helping, every year, to provide better access to outdoor recreation opportunities to all Michigan citizens, at [www.michigan.gov/dnr-grants](http://www.michigan.gov/dnr-grants).

recreation a reality for an ever wider population of Michigan residents. Trust Fund-supported projects and resources can be found in every county of the state, and that means more outdoor opportunities for the people who call Michigan home.

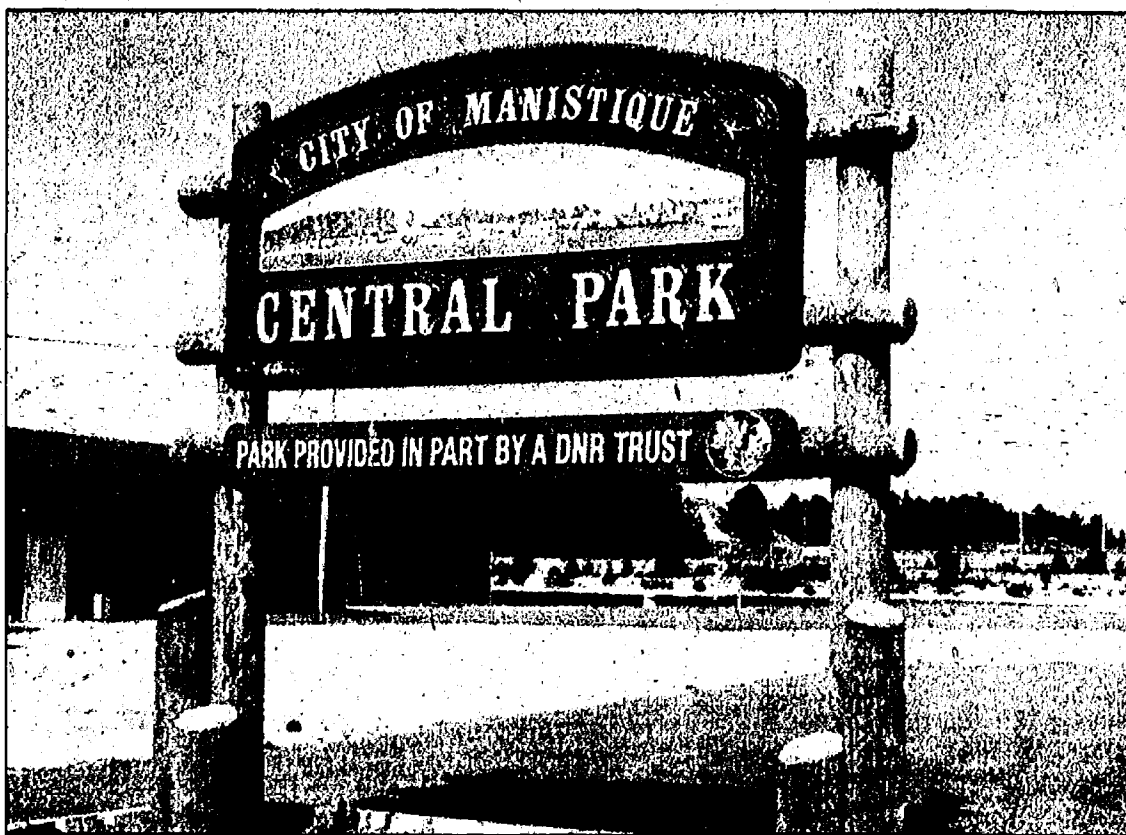
In the Upper Peninsula, Trust Fund seed dollars are helping local officials realize tremendous gains, both recreationally and economically.

One such grant helped to pay for a community park in Manistique that, according to city manager Sheila Aldrich, "turned an area that was an eyesore into a jewel."

"We took an old quarry that was grown up in weeds and had a barbed-wire fence around it and we turned it into an area with a swimming beach and two fishing piers," Aldrich said. "We have a walking path around it and we put in new tennis courts, a basketball court, a baseball field, an archery range and a toboggan hill."

Aldrich said the \$424,000 Trust Fund grant was matched with \$150,000 raised by the community, along with plenty of "sweat equity" from local groups. Without the grant, she said, it would "never have happened in a thousand years."

Residents are so pleased with the community park's success, Aldrich said the city of Manistique has also applied for a Trust Fund land-acquisition grant



The city of Manistique's Central Park was developed with help from a Natural Resources Trust Fund grant. The community park includes two fishing piers, athletic fields, trails and an archery range.

for waterfront property. Plans include "a boardwalk area along the river and a campground right on Lake Michigan - all within the city limits," Aldrich said.

Move a little to the northwest and you'll find two Munising projects funded by Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund grants - projects that city manager Doug Bovin said have made a world of difference.

The city's Tourist Park Campground on Lake Superior badly needed an upgrade, Bovin explained, and a \$227,000 Trust Fund grant helped the city build a new pavilion, restrooms and modern campsites with sewer, water and electrical hook-ups.

The ambitious project also included construction of a footbridge, creating access to an undeveloped section of the park and allowing the creation of a dozen rustic campsites along the Lake Superior shoreline.

The new facilities are an undeniable hit. In the two years since the project was completed, revenue generated to city coffers has quadrupled, Bovin said.

"That's the only source of money we really have to improve our other parks in the city," he said. "We have three small parks, and the tourist park is the only way we have to generate funds for those facilities."

A little more than 10 years ago, the city of Munising used Trust Fund grant money to develop its marina. One of its tenants - Pictured Rocks Cruises - has become almost synonymous with the city.

"There are thousands of people out there every week in the summertime," Bovin said. "Really, that's what Munising is known for."

Bovin said the city is currently seeking another grant to further improve the campground.

"It's absolutely the right way to go," he said.

"It takes time and effort, but without it, our whole recreational aspect here in Munising would have never been accomplished. And it's not only the project, but all the other residual benefits that come along with the project."

Bob Garner, a former member of the Natural Resources Commission, currently chairs the board that oversees Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund expenditures. Garner said it is a responsibility the board takes very seriously.

"Recreational development cannot exceed 25 percent of what the fund has to spend every year," Garner said. "That's constitutional. But we have far more requests for the development dollars than we do the acquisition dollars."

"It's a very competitive process to get development dollars and it has been for many, many years," he continued. "We've, in fact,

responded to that because we used to have a half-million-dollar limit on projects and we've reduced down so that we could fund more projects."

"We've done all kinds of projects," Garner said. "From fishing piers and trail developments and boat launch facilities to athletic fields."

Sometimes it takes several years for a municipality to get a project approved, Garner said.

Projects are scored on how well they speak to accessibility, demonstrated need, emphasis on resources and other things. Grant coordinators visit all the sites and give preliminary scores, which are returned to applicants - who have an opportunity to provide more information that may help their score. Then, projects are given final scores and rankings.

"I always tell them, as chairman, the old adage, 'If at first you don't succeed ...'" Garner said.

"Some years, we have more money," he said. "Some years, projects that were funded are withdrawn - the municipality doesn't have the match or they had a change in board members or commissioners and decided to go in a different direction; so that money becomes available."

Whether you hike a well-developed trail, explore a natural area or sleep under the stars at a scenic campground, it's easy to spot the results of a Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund grant.

It's often the everyday amenities and conveniences that go unnoticed, however. Things like safe playground equipment, modern restrooms and accessible walkways at city parks and community centers - these are all made possible through the Natural Resources Trust Fund.

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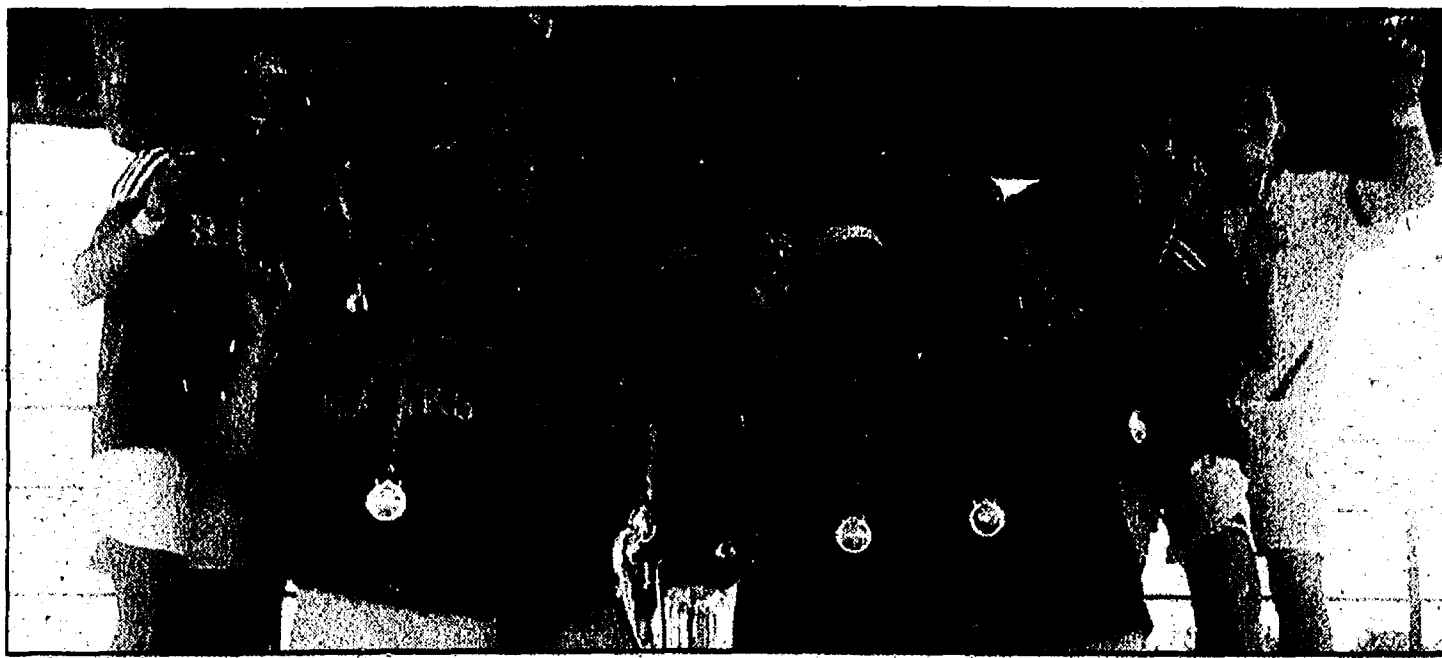
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## SOS: Shut Out Sarah



The U18 Michigan Hawks had a difficult road ahead of them going into the Elite Clubs National League National Championships in Waukegan, Ill., last week. The team competed against the top 16 teams in the country with two subs, in triple digit temperatures. The team defeated Carmel United (IN) 3-2 after double overtime and penalty kicks. Advancing to the quarterfinals, they then defeated Real Colorado 2-1. In the semifinals they defeated Solar (Texas) 1-0. They became National Champions by defeating California's Slammers. Dexter senior keeper Sarah Silvasi earned the shutout in the final game as the Hawks won 4-0.

## U-M, EMU headed to Olympics

The University of Michigan will be represented at the 2012 Summer Olympics in London later this month.

Sam Mikulak was named to the United States men's gymnastics team Sunday, becoming the first American-born athlete in program history to earn an Olympic berth.

Mikulak, a native of Corona del Mar, Calif., received the selection after his efforts at the Visa Championships and at the 2012 United States Olympic Trials last month. He tallied 91.80 points at the trials; a day-one high.

Mikulak became the Wolverines' second athlete to earn a bid to London. Senior Syque Cesar will represent Bangladesh after winning a gold medal at the Central South Asian Artistic Gymnastic Championships.

The Michigan men gymnastics program now has a total of nine athletes to qualify for the Olympics since 1956.

### Phillips to represent Canada

Former Wolverine Krista Phillips will get the chance to play ball on the world's largest stage.

Phillips, who played for the University of Michigan from 2007-2010, will be part Canada's first Olympic women's basketball team in 12 years in London later this month. The Canadian squad punched their ticket to London with a 71-63 win over Japan Sunday in the FIBA World Olympic Qualifying Tournament.

Phillips poured in nine points and snared a game-high eight rebounds in Sunday's victory.

While with the Wolverines, Phillips averaged 8.6 points and 5.6 rebounds per game over her 127-game career. She started 35 games as a senior in 2009-10, averaging 9.8 points and 6.7 boards during her final season in Ann Arbor.

### Porter runs to spot

Former University of Michigan hurdler Jeff Porter is headed to London to

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compete in the 2012 Olympic Games later this month.

Porter, who attended Michigan from 2004-2007, secured a spot on the U.S. track and field team with a third-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles on Saturday. His time of 13.08 was good enough to earn his first-ever Olympic berth.

### EMU's Nieto wins high jump

Former Eastern Michigan University track and field standout Jamie Nieto won the men's high jump title here Monday night, June 25, in the U.S. Olympic Trials with a leap of 7-feet-5 3/4 inches, giving him the national championship and qualifying him for the United States Olympic Team that will compete in London, England later this summer. It will be the second Olympic Games for Nieto.

Nieto, a 1999 EMU graduate and an EMU Athletic Hall of Fame inductee in 2012, hit the Olympic Games standard of 7-feet-7 inches in a third-place finish at the NYC Adidas Meet, held June 9 at Randall's Island, N.Y. That leap made him eligible to compete for the United States at the London games, but he still had to place in the top three at the U.S. Olympic Trials to automatically qualify for the U.S. team.

Nieto joins former EMU track and field standout Eric Alejandro in this summer's Olympics. Alejandro had already qualified in the 400-meter hurdles for the Olympics as a member of the Puerto Rican team.

Nieto qualified for the trials finals with a leap of 7-feet-1.75 inches in the prelims.

Nieto just missed qualifying for the 2008 Olympics after placing second in the Olympic Trials, but was not named to the team because he did not have the stan-

dard by the self-imposed USOC deadline. He did hit the standard, after the deadline, and was turned down in an appeal.

The 35-year-old Nieto holds the EMU men's track indoor high jump record of 7-feet-6 inches and the outdoor mark of 7-4.75 inches. He just missed earning a medal at the 2004 Olympic Games, clearing 7-feet-8 inches, the same height as the runner-up, but had more misses. It appeared as if he had a bronze locked up, but the Swedish favorite, passed his last jump at 7-8, getting only one try at 7-8.75, and making it to win. If he had missed, he would not have placed in the top three. His daring move in that competition cost Nieto a Bronze medal.

The opening ceremony for the 2012 London Olympics is scheduled for Friday, July 27, and will last until Sunday, Aug. 12. EMU has had a track representative at the summer Olympic Games since Hayes Jones in 1960. The Eagles have had 17 representatives in 52 years, 14 men and three women.

### Dexter golf outing

The Dexter football program is kicking off the season on the golf course.

The Dexter Touchdown Club will host its fourth annual Golf Outing Fundraiser on Saturday, Aug. 4 at the Ann Arbor Country Club.

The event begins with check-in from 7-7:45 a.m. and an 8 a.m. shotgun start with a scramble format. There also will be a silent auction, hole contests and lunch at the turn. The evening will conclude with a steak or chicken dinner and raffle.

LaFontaine is sponsoring a hole-in-one contest. Make an ace and get a 24-month lease on a Chevy Malibu.

Cost is only \$85 per person and guests can register as individuals or as foursomes.

To register or for sponsorship opportunities, email Patty Birmingham at pbirmingham9917@comcast.net.

## Born to Run: John Farah & Nelson Williams

## An insider's guide to running/enjoying a 5K

Taking part in a 5K is an amazing experience – and not just because of the running. 5Ks are everywhere these days. The races are incredibly festive, like one big athletic carnival, with runners in colorful outfits, booths set up to show off cool new gear and nutritious food, and crowds of friends and family and random spectators there to join in the fun.

The atmosphere is electric. And then there's the run itself. Completing your first race gives you an amazing sense of accomplishment and purpose, whether you come in first or finish 20 minutes behind everyone else. Life these days can be pretty uncertain – with the economy, politics, whatever – and who knows what next week will be like, much less tomorrow. But finishing a 5K gives you a sense of control, of confidence – you set yourself a goal, and you accomplish it.

Once you do that, you feel like you can do anything. Even better, a 5K is manageable enough that almost anyone can take part. Recently, John and his wife, Jackie, ran the Solstice race in Northville and saw a friend there named Greta. She and her husband were running the 10K, and their daughters were running the 5K. It was, as the saying goes, "fun for the whole family."

But as cool and accessible as a 5K is, preparation is still important. We are, after all, talking about a little over three miles. If you followed our tips on running as an adventure in our last column, you should be going for about three miles a day at this point. But it's still a good idea to take some specific steps to get ready for your first race, which may require a solid 30-35 minutes of jogging at a steady pace.

This plan will get you ready to run a 5K with eight more weeks of training. We will outline the plan in two parts: building endurance, and gaining speed.

**Building endurance**  
Week 1: Guess what? We're only running four days this week! Do three miles a day, the first mile running, the second walking, and the third running again. Total miles: 12.  
Week 2: We're still only running four days this week, but we're upping the mileage on two of them. On days one and three, do a total of four miles – running the first mile, walking the second, then running two more. On days two and

four stick with the same plan as last week. Total miles: 14.

Week 3: This week we'll add a mile to days two and four as well. So each day you'll run one mile, walk one mile, then run two more. Total miles: 16.

Week 4: This week we reduce the walking. On days one and three, run three miles in a row. Keep days two and

four the same as last week, running one mile, walking one, then running two more. Total miles: 14.

**Gaining speed** Woohoo! Running a 5K will be easy for you – in week four you run three miles twice. Why not run it faster? Finish with a bang! Here's how. Week 5: Do the same plan as Week 4 – but time one of your three mile runs and put some extra effort into it. Record your time.

Week 6: Again, the same mileage schedule – but this time try to run one of your three-milers 15 seconds faster than your recorded time from last week. That's an average of five seconds faster per mile. Record your new time.

Week 7: Again pick one fast three mile day, and try to run 10 seconds faster than you did last week. Record that time. Keep all other runs the same.

Week 8: Same as Week 7 – so try to trim yet another 10-15 seconds off that three mile time.

**Race Week:** Run a 5K race this weekend! Run only two or three easy runs early in the week, and don't run at all two days before the race.

**Tips for Race Day:**  
\* Before the race, jog slowly for 15 minutes to warm-up. Do some gentle stretching. This will get your heart rate up and your muscles loose.

\* When the gun goes off, don't start off fast with the masses. If you expend too much energy at the start, it'll be harder to finish strong. Start conservatively and push hard in the last half of the race.

\* Have fun!  
If you have any questions or want more inspiration and amusing stories, check out our website, [www.letspickitupabit.com](http://www.letspickitupabit.com).

See you running!  
*John W. Farah and Nelson Williams are local Michigan runners with more than 140 marathons between them, and countless other road races. They recently authored the running memoir, "Let's Pick It Up a Bit," which is available on their website and at Running Fit, Nicola's Book Store, and Crazy Wisdom in Ann Arbor.*



JOHN FARAH

## OUTDOORS

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offered 2 free tickets for a Walleye fishing tournament on Lake Erie near Monroe.

"Oh Yeah, I'm doing this," I thought to myself. I immediately called the number provided and found myself confirmed for this event. I laughed to myself because I didn't even know who was hosting this fishing event and I didn't care either. I just really needed a few hours to just get away from work for a little while.

It wasn't until later that evening I realized this Walleye Fishing Tournament was a fundraising event for Senator Randy Richardville. Randy is the Michigan Senate House Majority Leader. It turns out that Randy has hosted and fished this event for 12 years and has no plans to stop.

I made the drive to Toledo Beach Marina from Ann Arbor and registered at the marina and waited to be told which boat I'd be on. There were well over a 100 people at this event and I was looking forward to getting on one of the charter boats and hearing the engines roar as they took us out to the fishing grounds.

One of the organizers told me to get on the first boat headed by Captain Ray Underwood.

Captain Ray has that grandfather-like quality about himself. He was pleasant, happy to have you on his boat and wanted us to have a great time. We started

to pull away from the dock when the 1<sup>st</sup> Mate pointed toward the docks. It turned out that we missed one of the fishermen and had to go

Wouldn't you know it, it was Senator Randy Richardville. Randy jumped in the boat full of smiles and we slowly headed out to open water.

I had an opportunity to talk with the other people on the boat and discuss how we planned to fish for walleyes. Today we'd be trolling for them which is the preferred method on big water.

Joe Robison, the 1<sup>st</sup> mate is also a wildlife biologist for the DNR. It turns out the 1<sup>st</sup> Mate and Captain Ray are good friends with Senator Richardville. Even more interesting is Captain Ray and Senator Richardville worked together to pass legislation regarding our great outdoors.

The 1<sup>st</sup> mate and I had discussed our love of the Great Lakes all while setting up the rods for trolling.

It didn't take long before we got our first fish, a disappointing silver bass. Our next fish was a sheepshead that I reeled in. we caught about six of these buggers before we finally got our first walleye!

We still caught sheepshead and silver bass, but our walleye numbers were improving.

It was such a beautiful morning to be out on the water. There wasn't any wind to speak of, the sun was out, and the fish were biting. What more could you ask for, except for more walleyes?

We went a few minutes in between bites, and that gave me an opportunity to talk with Senator Richardville about my real estate concerns in Michigan. Let's face it; its not too often we get an opportunity to talk with one of the most influential politicians in our state.

We also discussed our love of the outdoors and Nascar. Ryan Newman, a race car driver for Nascar and Senator Richardville were having lunch together the next day.

Sheepshead fish are very similar to carp; they're really large and ugly. They hit the rod a lot harder than a walleye and we were getting tired of catching them.

One of the rods bent over and the 1<sup>st</sup> mate yelled, "Sheepshead on!" Nobody wanted to grab it including myself.

What we didn't expect was that sheepshead to turn into an eight-pound walleye! We all rolled our eyes when that impressive fish was brought in, and we all took our turns taking pictures of it even though we didn't catch it ourselves.

It was a great time to be out on the water, and I'll be home for the first time in months.

I'd like to thank the Michigan Association of Realtors (MAR) for the opportunity to fish this event. I also thank Senator House Majority Leader Randy Richardville for being an amazingly generous host.

I'm happy to say once again that your story ideas and comments are warmly welcomed, and I look for-

ward to getting back in the saddle writing more stories for your reading pleasure.

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## Moxie: Win tourney



Washtenaw County based fastpitch softball team, The Michigan Moxie, swept the competition on their way to winning the NSA Hurricanes Softball Tournament's 16U Division Championship in Kalamazoo last weekend. The Moxie scored 74 runs in 7 games and shut out their opponents in 5 games while allowing only 13 runs all weekend. The Moxie team is comprised of girls from Manchester, Grass Lake, Dansville, Ann Arbor and Dexter. Team sponsors include The Dexter Pub, Krull Construction, Michigan Pipe and Valve, CertainTeed Corporation, Schaub Family Dentistry & Huron Valley Tennis Club. The Michigan Moxie is (top left to right) Coaches Mike McClure, Mark Schilling, Craig Passamani, Tim Bottomley, Mara Bottomley, Lauren DeHaan, Savannah Krull, Bethany Martini, Taylor Passamani, Katie McClure, Michelle Metevier, Taylor Schilling, Tori Edwards and Gabbie Graf. Missing from the photo are Coach Gary Martini, Team Manager Hillary Edwards and MacKinzie Cole.

## Moxie: Win States



Washtenaw County based Michigan Moxie won the NSA Michigan State Championship last weekend in Potterville. The 16-U fastpitch softball team has now won in consecutive NSA Tournaments and has qualified to play in the NSA National World Series. The Moxie, now 20-2 for the season, take next weekend off before resuming tournament play in Toledo, Ohio and Warsaw, Ind. before competing in the NSA World Series. The Moxie team is comprised of girls from Dexter, Manchester, Grass Lake, Dansville and Ann Arbor. The Michigan Moxie is (starting at top left to right) Coaches Tim Bottomley, Mike McClure, Craig Passamani, Mark Schilling, Katie McClure, Tori Edwards, Bethany Martini, MacKinzie Cole, Gabbie Graf, Lauren DeHaan, Taylor Passamani, Taylor Schilling, Michelle Metevier & Mara Bottomley. Missing from the photo are Coach Gary Martini, Team Manager Hillary Edwards and Savannah Krull.

## High School Sports

# MHSAA approves variety of regulation policies

EAST LANSING - In addition to authorizing a vote of its membership to allow for waiver of its maximum age rule under certain circumstances, the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association also approved a variety of regulations and sports activities policies during its annual Spring Meeting, May 6-7, in Gaylord.

The Spring meeting of the 19-member legislative body of the Association's over 1,500 member schools is generally the busiest of its three sessions each year. The Council considered 33 committee proposals and also dealt with a variety of eligibility rule, post-season tournament and operational issues.

A couple of the most visible changes will take place in ice hockey beginning with the 2012-13 school year, which will see longer games in the MHSAA post-season tournament and the addition of a regular-season contest.

Tournament games will now have 17 minute periods, something which had been allowed by local adoption for regular season games previously. The regular season game limit was also raised, as the Representative Council approved a Hockey Committee recommendation to reduce the number of scrimmages to one in exchange for the addition of a 25th contest.

Here is a summary of other actions taken at the Spring Representative Council Meeting which will take effect during the 2012-13 school year:

Responding to situations where celebrations by student-athletes and spectators have resulted in property damage at MHSAA post-season tournaments, the Council approved the following language for inclusion in participating team

and tournament managers materials addressing team and spectator conduct:

During contests, officials will penalize under applicable sportsmanship or playing rules those student-athletes or coaches who leave the field of play and contact or approach spectator areas for celebration.

Each tournament manager or the MHSAA Staff may determine an acceptable number of crowd supervisors necessary for each school, dependent on the situation, including inappropriate celebrations and other crowd control issues.

The cost for repair of replacement to facilities damaged as a result of participant and/or spectator conduct shall be paid by the school involved directly to the host facility within 30 days of the bill being submitted to the school. MHSAA reimbursement or revenue sharing will be withheld until paid by the offending school. Future tournament hosting privileges or school reimbursements to offending schools may be withheld if payment is not made.

In Golf, the Council approved a committee recommendation to allow coaching contact for one designated coach during MHSAA tournament competition on all areas of the course, except when players reach the green. The school designated coach must be identified and approved by the school prior to the MHSAA tournament. Coaching privileges may not be transferred to persons not approved and designated by school administration. A committee recommendation to exempt one qualifying round of the Michigan Amateur Tournament from the limited team membership rule beginning in 2013, replacing the exemption

approved in 2010 for the two U.S. Open qualifying stages, was adopted.

In boys lacrosse, a committee recommendation to limit entry in the MHSAA post-season tournament beginning in 2013 to those schools that play no fewer than 50 percent of their regular season schedule, against other MHSAA member school teams was approved.

In soccer, the Council did not adopt a National Federation rule adoption that eliminates a substitution for a player who receives a second yellow card. This action affects the 2012-13 school year only during which the Soccer Committee will consider this rule change

further and its impact on Michigan's ten-minute sit-out rule following a yellow card.

A second day of weigh-ins will take place at the MHSAA Team Wrestling Finals, which will be independent of the previous day's weigh-in, and all competitors would be given a one-pound growth allowance for consecutive days of weigh-in. The Council also approved a Wrestling Committee recommendation to permit wrestling practice to begin two Mondays before Thanksgiving. The first day of competition does not change.

The Council also reviewed reports on membership, with 763 senior

high schools and 768 junior high/middle schools in 2011-12; eligibility advancement applications, which totaled nine for the year; the use of Educational Transfer Forms, which was stable this year; school violations, which declined significantly; attendance at athletic director and

coaches in-service workshops; officials' registrations, topping the 12,000 mark again; rules meeting attendance; and officials reports submitted for the past three sports seasons. The Association's \$9.8 million budget for the 2012-13 school year was also approved.

### WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

#### TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

To the qualified electors of the Township of Webster, notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of MCL 168.704a(3), the Webster Township Clerk will conduct a PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST of the voting equipment to be used in the August 7, 2012 PRIMARY ELECTION. The test will be conducted on Tuesday July 10, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Webster Township Hall 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI 48130. Interested members of the public are invited to observe this Public Accuracy Test. Please contact the Clerk's office with any questions (734-426-5103).

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk  
Webster Township

Published July 5, 2012



### WEBSTER TOWNSHIP

The Webster Township Board of Review will meet on Tuesday, July 17, 2012 at 10:30 A.M. to Correct "Mutual Mistakes of Fact" and "Clerical Errors that have been discovered after the March Board of Review."

Meeting will be held at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI 48130.

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

John V. Kingsley, Secretary

Webster Township Board of Review

Posted: 6/27/2012 1:00 P.M.

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### Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, June 12, 2012

Washington Street Education Center

#### Call to Order

#### Pledge of Allegiance

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to approve minutes, bills as submitted, temporary traffic control orders and Appointment of Employer Delegate to MERS Annual Meeting. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Feeney SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to approve the regular agenda as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### Presentations

Artist in Residence Screen Arts Program - Sara Wedell

#### Council Business

1. DDA Report - Peter Plintoff

2. Request to Approve Redevelopment Liquor License

MOVED Feeney SECONDED Anderson to approve the attached resolution approving Smokehouse 52 application for a Redevelopment Project Area and Development District on Premise Liquor License. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Resolution regarding assignment of the Utility Tax Liens to the 2012 Summer Tax Roll

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to adopt the Resolution to regarding assignment of delinquent utility invoices at least 6 months past due onto the July 2012 Summer Tax bills. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. Resolution to collect a 1% Admin Fee

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Feeney to adopt the resolution to approve the property tax administration fee. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. Resolution to collect a 3% Penalty on Delinquent Taxes

MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Anderson to adopt the resolution to apply a 3% penalty on delinquent payments of real and personal property taxes. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

6. Resolution to impose a 1% Interest per month or fraction thereof on delinquent Summer Taxes.

MOVED Anderson SECONDED Hammer to adopt the resolution to authorize the City Treasurer to collect interest on delinquent summer tax bills at 1% per month or fraction of a month, starting September 15th. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

7. Planning Commission Appointments

MOVED Feeney SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to reappoint Sarah Haselschwardt, George Kinzer and Larry Ledebur for a three year term to expire in June 2015. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

8. Outdoor Seating Request for Zou Zou's

MOVED Martinez-Kratz SECONDED Hammer to allow Zou Zou's Coffee Kebab & Art's request for outdoor seating on W. Middle St. with Zou Zou's providing the City with the \$1 million certificate of liability insurance. Said approval would be from this date through November 15th, 2012 and that Zou Zou's maintains the garbage receptacle at the northwest corner of W. Middle St. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

9. Council Vacancy Interview Process

MOVED Anderson SECONDED Hammer to adopt the interview process as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Adjournment

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to adjourn at 8:06 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, Terri Royal, Clerk

Published July 5, 2012

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

MONDAY, JULY 23, 2012 7:00 P.M.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON RD

CHELSEA, MI 48118

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO BRING THE VILLAGE COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICT INTO COMPLIANCE WITH THE EXISTING ZONING ORDINANCE. THE FOLLOWING CHANGES WILL BE CONSIDERED:

- (1) ARTICLE 4 AND 5 - TABLE OF CONTENTS
- (2) ARTICLE 4 - ZONING DISTRICT REGULATIONS
- (3) ARTICLE 5 - GENERAL PROVISIONS AND SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS
- (4) ARTICLE 6 - ENVIRONMENTAL PROVISIONS
- (5) ARTICLE 7 - SITE PLAN REVIEW
- (6) ARTICLE 10 - SIGNS

APPLICATION FILED BY: LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:

MARLENE CONSIGLIO, CHAIRMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

P.O. BOX 59

CHELSEA, MI 48118

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### ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

PROJECT: MAIN ST CROSSWALK IMPROVEMENT

PROJECT PHASE 1

OWNER: DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

CITY OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

ENGINEER: Midwestern Consulting, LLC

3815 Plaza Drive

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108

(734) 965-0200

James J. Valenta, P.E.

SEALED BID DUE DATE: Tuesday July 17, 2012 Location: City Hall Basement

10:30 a.m. local time 305 S. Main Street

Chelsea, MI 48118

PUBLIC OPENING DATE: Tuesday July 17, 2012 Location: City Hall Basement

10:30 a.m. local time 305 S. Main Street

Chelsea, MI 48118

BASIS OF PROPOSALS: Bids are Solicited on a Unit Price basis.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Construction of proposed stamped asphalt

crosswalks and concrete curb and gutter bump

outs. Other work to include sidewalk ramp

replacement and installation, brick paver

replacement and installation, limited storm sewer

installation and minimal landscaping.

BID SECURITY: Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a

cashier's check, certified check, money order or

bid bond, payable to the OWNER, in an amount

not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of

the Proposal, as a Bid Security. The Bid Security of

the Bidders under consideration will be returned

after approval of the Contract by the OWNER. All

others will be returned within 48 hours after the

Proposal opening.

CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful Bidder will be required to furnish

satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and

Material Bond, in the amount of One Hundred

Percent (100%) of the Contract and satisfactory

insurance coverage.

DOCUMENTS ON FILE: City of Chelsea

305 S. Main Street

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

McGraw Hill Construction Dodge

3521 East Michigan Ave.

Lansing, Michigan 48912

The Builders Exchange of Michigan

4461 Cascade Road SE

Grand Rapids, MI 49548

Midwestern Consulting, LLC

3815 Plaza Drive

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108

DOCUMENT FEE: Documents shall ONLY be available for pick-up

at the Ann Arbor office of Midwestern Consulting

LLC, beginning June 20, 2012, and shall also be

forwarded to the above-listed advertising agencies

on the same date. Documents will not be available

for pick-up at the City of Chelsea Engineer's office.

Prospective bidders shall contact Scott G. Fisher

at Midwestern Consulting, at 734-965-0200 to make

arrangements for Contract Document pick-up.

Contract Documents will be made available for

non-refundable check payment of Fifty Dollars

(\$50.00).

PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL: Withdrawal of any Proposal is prohibited for

a period of 90 days after the actual date of the

opening thereof.

OWNER'S RIGHTS: The OWNER reserves the right to accept any

Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to

waive any irregularities in any Proposal, in the

interest of the OWNER.

NON-DISCRIMINATION: The City of Chelsea, MI, in accordance with

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title

40, Code of Federal Regulations, hereby notifies

all bidders that minority business enterprises

will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids

in response to this invitation and will not be

discriminated against on the grounds of race,

color, sex or national origin in consideration of a

bid award.

Bidders shall not discriminate against any

employees or firm due to origin, race, age or

physical conditions. CONTRACTOR shall be an

equal opportunity employer.

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

CITY OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Owner

Peter Plintoff, Chair

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#### LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

MONDAY, JULY 23, 2012 7:00 P.M.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON RD

CHELSEA, MI 48118

APPLICATION # 2012-001. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR A COMBINED PRELIMINARY & FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR THE WASHTENAW COUNTY PARKS "TRINKLE MARSH PRESERVE". PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON N DANCER ROAD, DEXTER, MI 48130, AND IS PART OF SOUTHWEST 1/4 SECTION 11 AND G 07-14-200-004.

APPLICATION FILED BY: WASHTENAW COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION.

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:

MARLENE CONSIGLIO, CHAIRMAN

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

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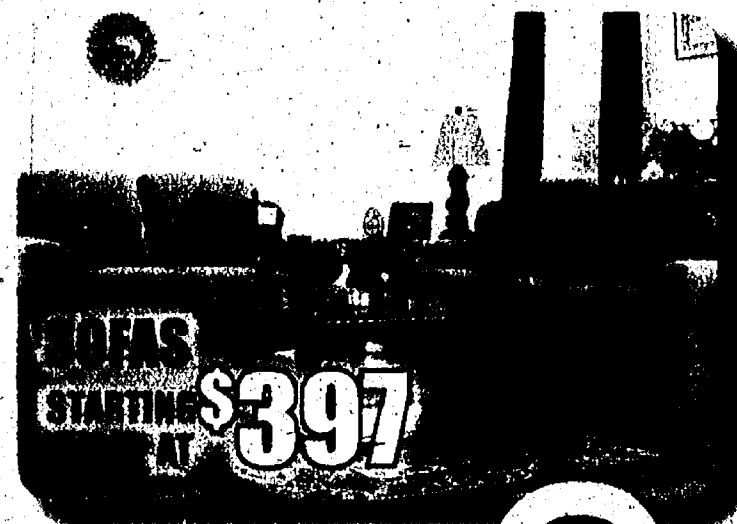
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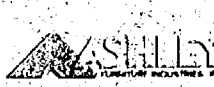


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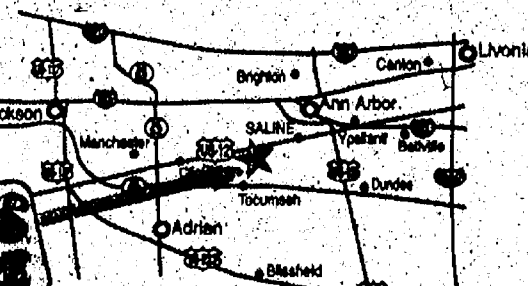
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