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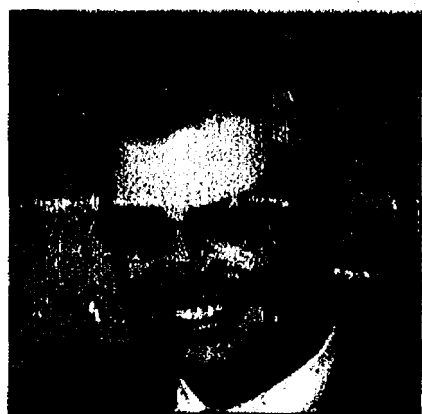
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ChelseaStandard.com



# Chelsea Standard

VOL. 139, No. 29

75¢

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2012

## Hospital closes day care facility

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

Chelsea Community Hospital decided recently to close its Children's Day Care facility much to the shock and outrage of many parents.

In a letter dated July 11, hospital president and CEO Nancy Graebner notified parents of the closure, stating is due to program

costs and the hospital refocusing its mission on providing health care to the communities it serves. The hospital has entered into a management agreement with Gretchen's House, a childcare provider with locations in Ann Arbor.

The day care facility's employees provided for 48 children in its programs for infants, toddlers and preschool children as well

as 100 children in its school-age program, and opened 35 years ago.

"This was a difficult decision for Chelsea Community Hospital to make, and was not taken lightly," Graebner said. "We sought many avenues to continue all of the child care in its current capacity, but in the end, a viable solution could not be found."

The school-age program will continue under the ownership and management of Gretchen's House.

"This should be a seamless transition for our children and parents," she said.

Graebner said they are pleased that Gretchen's House has offered all families an opportunity to transition into one of their programs at the same rate.

Parents are expressing frustration with the closure of the facility, mainly because they were not asked for input before the decision was made.

"The way they went about this was just wrong," said Dania Dunlap-Hurden, whose toddler and pre-school-aged children are cared for at the facility. "I think that what should

PLEASE SEE CARE/3-A

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Bill Darwin and John Pappas take a breather during a croquet game in Waterloo.

## Waterloo croquet featured on TV series

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Bill Darwin's Waterloo Croquet Club, and his antique slot machine business, were featured in a recent episode of "Destination Michigan" on public television, produced by WCMU, after his friend and customer Bob Garner, longtime host of "Michigan Outdoors" TV show, suggested the idea to producer Courtney Brooks. That episode of "Destination Michigan" began airing June 25.

Darwin and his wife, Marsi, also introduced the TV crew to the Waterloo Farm Museum, where the couple met 24 years ago. The show reporting the museum's 50th

anniversary will air later this year.

When Darwin moved to Waterloo from Ann Arbor three decades ago, he created a 50-by-100 foot croquet court in front of his studio. The Waterloo Area Croquet Association was formed in 1994, changing to the Waterloo Croquet Club in 2004 when Darwin built the new court. A clubhouse was built in 1999.

The court is similar to a golfing green with a closely cropped lawn. At 14,000 square feet, it can be used as two small courts for league play or as an official size 105-by-84-foot court. The court is irrigated and lighted for night play. Players dress in white and adhere to USCA

PLEASE SEE DARWIN/3-A

## Funding tabled for recreation senior center

By Danny Shaw  
Heritage Media

Chelsea City Council agreed to table a recommendation to give an additional \$2,000 each to the Chelsea Senior Center and Chelsea Recreation at its regular Tuesday meeting.

The budget amendment was proposed by Councilmember Kent Martinez-Kratz, but his colleagues agreed they need to see more detail on where the extra funds will go, especially when the city is penny-pinching already.

"We haven't updated any of our contributions toward the senior center or the recreation department in many years, roughly five years I believe," Martinez-Kratz said, who also sits on the recreation board. "Just from a recreation standpoint, I'd say it's important to increase the funding from the \$10,000 to \$12,000."

Martinez-Kratz said the recreation department

PLEASE SEE FUNDING/3-A

## Marcia Parker White sworn in at new chambers

By Danny Shaw  
Heritage Media

Chelsea City Council members took part in two firsts at their regular Tuesday meeting this week - they convened in their new chambers and swore in their newest council member.

The council chambers is in the new Chelsea Police Department at 311 S. Main St., where City Manager John Hanifan said police personnel will be moved in

by the end of July.

"It's great to be here in our first meeting in our new building," Hanifan said. "It's a great, practical building built by great, practical people for a practical city government. It's rewarding to be here."

By the end of August, council meetings will be live-streamed to Channel 18, the city's cable channel, Hanifan added.

The 6,600 square-foot building will be the permanent headquarters for the

department's 12 full-time employees. The building is also implemented with several energy-conserving features, including occupancy sensors, LED light fixtures and Energy Star-compliant mechanical systems.

As for the newest member of the Chelsea City Council, Marcia White Parker was sworn in after being selected at the end of June to fill Bill Holmberg's seat. Parker will fill out Holmberg's

term, which is until November 2015.

Holmberg moved to Lyndon Township in April, making him ineligible to stay on the council. Parker was one of six candidates interviewed for the position.

"It's pretty amazing to be up here," Parker said, who was been actively involved with Chelsea for nearly 30 years. "I'm thrilled to be doing this and I'm thrilled I was chosen."



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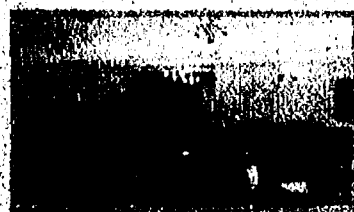
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# Manchester's Darcy MacConnell to perform at Passport Lounge

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

Darcy MacConnell says she's a fish out of water living in Manchester. While the Chicago native is feeling more comfortable in her new surroundings — they just love the 1886 Victorian house they live in — she has always been comfortable on stage.

And for MacConnell, the stage could be either in a playhouse or a rock 'n' roll

bar. She's quite capable of performing with a script or microphone in her hand. She is an actress and a singer. Or is it singer and actress?

"Both are incredible highs," she says. "Singing is scarier in a way because it's me up there. If they don't like the music, they don't like me.

But I feel a safety net with the band.

"Theater is someone else up there, someone else's words. Critics have often hated the play, but still liked me as an actor. I'd rather they love both. There is also a bit of a net with the other actors. We try to save each other if a line is forgotten or an entrance is missed, etc., but it's not as secure a net as with the band."

So would she prefer an Oscar or a Grammy?

"Playing an outrageous role is bliss, but nothing beats rockin' the house," she says. "If an agent would invest in me, I could win an Oscar, of course! But I'm realistic; supporting actress. I have a great idea where I play the sister of Kate Walsh and Jennifer Aniston."

She's also had to deal with the realistic situation she finds herself in with her acting career — sort of a fish out of water. Or at least a fish in different waters.

"I have had difficulty getting noticed by an agent in Michigan," she said. "They have their roster of talent, I guess, and don't care to expand beyond that. I had a bit part in HBO's 'Hung' and a role in the Florence Henderson cable movie 'The Christmas Bunny.' The directors loved me, they said. So where are the calls? I've done quite a bit of theater here, mostly with PTD Productions in Ypsilanti. I like the theater and people involved, and they kept picking good plays."

She appeared in "The Final Adventure of Sherlock Holmes," "Night Mother," "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" and "Table Manners."

Born on the north side of Chicago, she spent most of her adult life in Oak Park, Ill., and earned a bachelor's degree in performing arts from Columbia College, a private arts school in Chicago.

Her love of music came at an early age.

"My mom was always playing music, and I allegedly could not fall asleep without listening to Elvis," she said. "My grandfather was a music man with a beautiful voice who taught himself to play some 13 instruments. I was in junior high chorus, and people would tell me I had a nice voice. But I lacked confidence, so I never took chances or went for solos."

MacConnell went to Columbia with the intention of becoming a painter and writer. But she took dance and theater for fun, and she was hooked.

"Then reality set in and I decided to combine the two and go for a newly created major designed for triple threats," she said. "But wait, I have to sing? In front of people? I was terrified, but I quickly realized I had possibly even more talent in



The band will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Passport Restaurant/Lounge in Ann Arbor.

## Darcy MacConnell

**Native of:** Chicago

**Family:** Husband, Eric Schreiner, an investment wholesaler; Zoey Xin-Mei, nearly 3, and Joshua Aiden, 8 months.

**Q:** What do you like about Manchester?

**A:** I love the Mayberry feel, though this bleeding heart liberal is a fish out of water here. I love the wildlife on my land. I also love only being two miles away from SASHA Farms, the animal sanctuary where I volunteer.

**The band:** Darcy MacConnell, originally from Chicago and now residing in Manchester, Eric Curtis and Tom Jamison, both from Lansing, and Dave Reingard from Fenton.

"My mom was always playing music, and I allegedly could not fall asleep without listening to Elvis. My grandfather was a music man with a beautiful voice who taught himself to play some 13 instruments."

voice. At 23, I dated a piano player who really pushed me beyond my comfort level. We gigged the torchlight jazz scene. I was green, but I learned so much. It only took a few years to get over my stage fright. Now it's easy."

Past forward to Michigan and her music career now appears to be ready for the play button.

"I've never been in a band with such a wealth of ideas," she said of her current band, Darcy. "We all contribute musically. We have differing influences and backgrounds which blend so nicely. Eric (lead guitar) is more jazz. Tom (bass) is old school funk. David (drums) is a heavy hitter. We are alternative rock, I guess, but you can definitely hear those other influences."

The sound of Darcy isn't easy to define or compare. It depends on the song. The band creates songs stemming from one singular fundamental belief — great music is great music, regardless of the category or origin. Their vast array of influences include old school funk, torchlight jazz, melodic blues, and power rock.

The band, which is preparing to hit the studio for the first time as a collective unit, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Passport Restaurant/Lounge in Ann Arbor. What can people expect?

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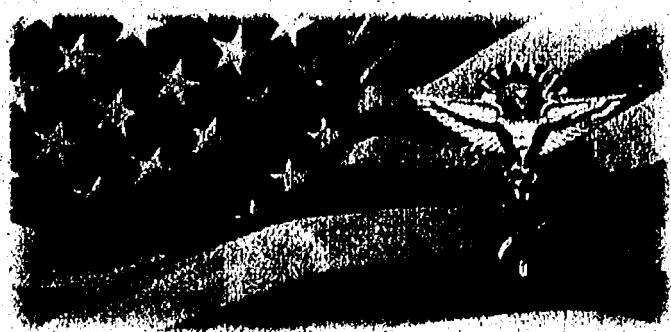
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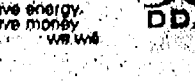
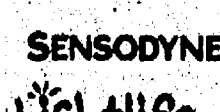
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## DARWIN

FROM PAGE 1-A

American 6 Wicket rules.

Current members include Darwin, Matthew Horning, John Pappas, Fred Riecks, and Charles Degryse of Chelsea; Jack Spack from Dexter; Kevin Knorpp from Manchester; Pete Husselman from Brighton; Mike Link from Munith; and Jackson resident Doug Kilborn. Former Chelsea resident Rich Schiller, who learned to play in Waterloo, moved to San Diego and now competes and has placed in national tournaments in Palm Springs.

The Waterloo club plays a 12-week league – and has even played “snoquet” in the middle of winter. Trophies and prizes are awarded at the end of the season.

The private club recently hosted a three-day tournament with players from California, Florida and

Michigan.

“This is not your grandmother’s croquet,” Darwin said. “It’s much more strategic, some say cut-throat. It has all the elements of the shot making of billiards and the strategy of chess.”

“I enjoy everything about it – the maintenance of the court, which is time-consuming but relaxing, the competition, camaraderie, strategy – it’s the total package.”

Some players gave up golf to play croquet, Darwin said.

“The two games are similar in some ways. Until people are educated about it, they might laugh, but give me croquet over golf any day. You might be surprised at how it’s catching on across the country.”

Darwin has also created a portable, miniature croquet court for teaching purposes and winter play indoors. Sized at 6-by-10 feet, about 1/100th scale, on a board on a regulation size pool table, the game

has weighted mallets, tiny wickets, flags, and colored golf balls.

“It gives players a feel for the game without the overwhelming challenge of a full court,” Darwin said.

Darwin might have less leisure time for croquet nowadays. His stained glass business is busy, with Our Lady of Fatima Church in Michigan Center recently dedicating their new building where Darwin’s large round window of a dove radiating light is a centerpiece.

He has also been commissioned to design and build stained glass windows for St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Chelsea, Griffith Methodist in Eaton Rapids, and St. Jacob’s Lutheran in Grass Lake; and commissions for doors and windows in private homes are picking up.

Recent commercial work includes three windows he designed and built for the Dexter Library, each

window incorporating four vintage Frank Lloyd Wright glass tiles called “Deco Swirl” design.

Although Darwin’s main business for four decades has been custom stained glass, he began a sideline about 15 years ago, tinkering with an old slot machine. Business has grown to include buying, selling, and restoring vintage “one-armed bandits.” Darwin, now Michigan’s largest dealer, has become an expert in the field, and was quoted extensively in an article “Those Addictive Little Machines,” in the July issue of Antiques Roadshow Insider.

“Bill’s slot machine business is about equal to the stained glass business, largely due to the Internet,” Marsi Darwin said. “Many people in Chelsea don’t know we exist, but we have people driving here from all over the country to have their machines repaired, or they order glass and

we ship it. Folks from Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, from up north – and one time from Arizona – have come to spend the weekend in Chelsea while their machines are put back in working order.

“Many machines have sentimental value because they’ve been in the family and people feel nostalgic about them.”

Darwin also ships machines around the country in drums, or will

ship an empty drum if he’s buying or restoring a machine, so the client can ship it to him, she said.

For more information, visit [www.darwinstudio.com](http://www.darwinstudio.com), [www.oldtimeslots.com](http://www.oldtimeslots.com) and [www.waterloocroquetclub.com](http://www.waterloocroquetclub.com).

The studio is located at 9080 Beeman Road, a mile north of Waterloo. Call 475-9730.

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at [bingley51@yahoo.com](mailto:bingley51@yahoo.com).

## CARE

FROM PAGE 1-A

come out of this is definitely an understanding with the hospital that when you are in a small community, you have to do things differently and not act like a big conglomerate.”

When other issues have occurred in Chelsea, focus groups were formed and leaders sought feedback from the community, she said.

“That’s how Chelsea works,” she said. “Why weren’t we given the option to find a solution? Give us time to find solution, I don’t think it’s an unreasonable request.”

According to the letter,

officials from Gretchen’s House and the hospital wanted to continue the programs at the church but church officials elected not to continue due to changes that required significant expense.

Leaders have searched for a Chelsea location but one could not be found within the required timeframe.

If she chooses to use Gretchen’s House for daycare services, Dunlap-Hurden will have to take her children back and forth to Gretchen’s House in Ann Arbor, which takes 40 minutes round trip, she said.

“Rather than forcing families to move their children to Ann Arbor, it would be a much better

stance – as a community partner – to work through these issues and allow the children to remain unaffected,” she said.

Dunlap-Hurden has a number of other concerns including the short length of time before the closure and having her children go to a facility in Ann Arbor and then having to move them again once a viable option is found in Chelsea.

In addition, there are several hospitals in the southeastern region that offer childcare including St. Mary Mercy in Livonia, which is part of the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

“Why does it work for them and why doesn’t it work for Chelsea?” she

asked.

A second parent forum is slated for 6 p.m. July 25 at the church.

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

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## FUNDING

FROM PAGE 1-A

receives 1,880 youth registrations every year in 29 different sports. The money was expected to be added into the general fund for each center.

Councilmember Rod Anderson said he’s against the allocation of extra funding, not because the centers couldn’t use the money, but because it could be spent in areas of “higher priority.”

Anderson categorized city priorities as No. 1 being public safety, followed by “everyday city business,” like buildings, roads and traffic lights maintenance.

“No. 3 is everything else,” Anderson told his fellow councilmembers. “This is everything else and, in my mind, a third priority, which means its level of justification has to be relatively high.”

Anderson went on

to explain the information provided showed the level of effort from the departments the previous year, not an additional higher need of funds. Councilmember Ann Feeney agreed with Anderson about wanting more detail on where the funds are needed and why.

“From my point of view, I’d like to see a budget with these numbers inserted somewhere so that we get a handle on where it would go,” Feeney said. “Not that I don’t support the idea, but I need to see more.”

Councilmembers then agreed to hold off on any more conversation about the increase until they saw additional information. Martinez-Kratz agreed and said he will be speaking to representatives from both the senior center and the recreation department.

“We will try and come up with some budget information and certainly get on the schedule as quickly as we can,” he said.

Staff Writer Danny Shaw

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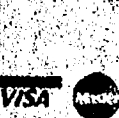
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# SECOND FRONT

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www.heritage.com

Thursday, July 19, 2012

## Brew for the River to raise funds for Huron River Watershed Council

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

Beer and water. What more could a person ask for?

Five Ann Arbor micro-breweries are teaming up Aug. 9 through Sept. 6 with the Huron River Watershed Council for the annual Brew for the River.

This year's brewers include Wolverine, Jolly Pumpkin, Grizzly Peak, Arbor Brewing and Blue Tractor. Events will take place at the designated brewpub from 5 to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Each brewpub will feature its full menu along with a special beer made solely for Brew for the River. The new brews will be named after familiar streams and waterways of the Huron.

A portion of the proceeds from food and drink sales will be donated to the Huron River Watershed Council.

Brewers will be creating specialty beers that are available solely for Brew for the River.

"You're going to get signature beers you won't get if you to the beer pubs at any other time," said Margaret Smith, development director for the Huron River Watershed Council.

Attendees also will get the chance to take part in



Brewers involved in last year's Brew for the River include Oliver Roberts, Wolverine; Duncan Williams, Grizzly Peak; Ron Jeffries, Jolly Pumpkin Artisan Ales; Tim Schmidt, Blue Tractor BBQ & Brewery; Danny Peron, brewery manager, Corner Brewery and Bill Gerds, head brewer, Arbor Brewing Co.

quizzes about the environment and beer during River Trivia, a new event. Teams will compete to answer questions about beer, water conservation and the Huron. There also will be prizes at each of the events

to win "One Hour with the Brewer" and a growler of the special event brew to take home, along with other prizes, such as T-shirts.

The organization's nine scientists will be available at the event to answer ques-

tions about water quality and conservation.

"Whether you're interested in the water part or the beer part, you can talk to experts, which is always good," Smith said.

Those who are interested

in a chance to win the grand prize can purchase a Brew Passport at Wolverine Aug. 9. Use the passport to begin collecting stamps at each event. Those who collect all five stamps will be eligible for a grand-prize drawing

of a growler a month for 10 months from the participating breweries. The drawing will take place at the final event at Blue Tractor Sept. 6.

This year's schedule is as follows:

■ Aug. 9: Wolverine, 2019 West Stadium, wolverinebeer.com. Beer: Honey Creek.

■ Aug. 16: Jolly Pumpkin, 311 South Main, www.jollypumpkin.com. Beer: Hummocky Lick Sumac Sensation.

■ Aug. 23: Grizzly Peak, 120 West Washington, grizlypeak.net. Beer: Swift Run.

■ Aug. 30: Arbor Brewing, 114 East Washington, www.arborbrewing.com. Beer: Silver Creek.

■ Sept. 6: Blue Tractor, 205 East Washington, www.bluetractor.net. Beer: Hay Creek.

Winners of the grand-prize drawing will be announced and must be present to win.

Staff Writer Amy Bell can be reached at 429-7380 or abell@heritage.com. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

## Vegetarian food samples to be offered at art fairs

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

Art isn't this only thing at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair.

This year, Lightlife, a Massachusetts-based company making vegetarian and vegan foods, will be at the fair through Saturday as part of a nationwide tour.

Founded in 1979, Lightlife has been a part of the industry for more than 30 years with a message of "Live long, travel light."

This summer, it's taking a passion for vegetarian food on tour and attending different events throughout the United States. The next stop will be Wanderlust, a music and yoga festival in North Lake Tahoe, Calif., beginning July 26.

Community Manager Rachael Collins said the company is on tour with a goal of reaching a wider audience.

"Right now, in our country people are on the cusp of thinking a lot more about what they put in their bodies," she said.

Festival-goers will get a chance to try the vast array of products, including a new line of veggie burgers called Mellow Portobello Mushroom Burgers and Kick'n Black Bean Burger.

In addition, the electricity used in Lightlife's event space will be powered by a stationary energy bike that visitors can ride to help generate power.

In addition, to veggie burgers, the company sells nearly 30 different meatless products available in grocery stores throughout the nation, including Whole Foods and Trader Joes. Products include vegetarian hot dogs called Smart Dogs, 100-percent organic tempeh, Smart Sausage, Smart Cutlets, and Gimme Lean Sausage.

"We're hoping to be in more stores by the end of the summer," Collins said.

Vegetarianism is a growing trend, but many are becoming "flexatarians," which do not eat meat either one or two days a week, she said.

According to USA Today, 47 percent of consumers are trying to reduce red-meat consumption, but simply don't know how to go about it.

Many are nervous to eliminate meat from their diets because they aren't sure how or their past experiences with meat alternatives has not been favorable. Collins recommends those who want to eliminate meat from their diets do it gradually and educate themselves on what the body needs in terms of nutrition.

Once people feel the difference from going meatless one day a week, they will realize how easy it is, she said.

Lightlife was formed in Massachusetts by Michael Cohen and Chia Collins in an old building that housed a carwash. Both



Festival-goers will get a chance to try the vast array of products, including a new line of veggie burgers called Mellow Portobello Mushroom Burgers and Kick'n Black Bean Burger.

had a passion for vegetarian food and saw an opportunity to introduce tempeh, an Indonesian food, to the U.S. food industry. Since then, the business has grown from two employees to nearly 150.

Every year, they give back 5 percent of their net profits

to charitable organizations that work to protect children, the environment and human rights. Recently, the organization began donating funds to Urban Farming in Detroit while continuing to give to local organizations throughout western Massachusetts.

Staff Writer Amy Bell can be reached at 429-7380 or abell@heritage.com. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

## Local graduates hired as teachers for Milan schools

By Danny Shaw  
Heritage Media

Four area graduates will join the Milan Area Schools full-time teaching team this school year.

At the Milan Board of Education meeting July 11, board members voted unanimously to fill four vacant positions. Fourteen positions were opened from end-of-the-year retirements, including teachers and staff leaving the school system for various reasons.

Of the four teaching positions filled, three graduated from Eastern Michigan University and one from the University of Michigan. A fifth position, to be filled by a U of M graduate, was

also part of the vote, but the teacher will work at the Washtenaw International High School, a countywide consortium school.

WIHS pays the teacher's salary, but Milan is the fiscal agent responsible for the selection. Superintendent Bryan Girbach said.

Girbach said the board and school district administration decided to keep six of the 14 vacant positions. The remaining two positions are expected to be filled in the next month, Girbach said.

Eight positions were phased out to help save the district money, but Girbach is glad to have kept the remaining six. He said it's

refreshing to hire new faces into the district.

"It's really a double-edged sword," he said. "On one end, you're losing years of experience and knowledge as people retire, but you're bringing in new experiences, technology skills and a new energy."

"Two teachers, Teddi Ewing and Julie Alef, were hired at Paddock Elementary School for the school's transition to all-day kindergarten classes. Ewing graduated from U of M in 2010 and worked as a first-grade teacher in Kansas.

Alef, a 2009 EMU grad, worked as a first-grade teacher for Hartland Consolidated Schools.

Suzanne Linke and Jennifer Rydman were hired as teacher consultants. Linke, a 2011 EMU graduate, worked as a substitute at Paddock, where she will now work fulltime.

Rydman will work at Symons Elementary School. She graduated from EMU with a master's degree in 2004 and comes from Forest Elementary School in Ann Arbor.

Lewis Ezekiel will be the new WIHS social studies teacher. He graduated from U of M in 2008, and is working toward his master's in history. Ezekiel has been a substitute at WIHS for the last year.

"In order to be a successful educational insti-



Photo by Danny Shaw

Milan Area Schools hired four new full-time teachers, all of whom are local college graduates.

tution, we need to evolve over time," Girbach said. "Part of that evolution is bringing in new people and experiences. I'm very happy with our selection

and excited for the upcoming school year."

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



# Township supervisor candidate drops out of race

## Spink unofficially folds election campaign to help opponent oust incumbent

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Lirha Township supervisor candidates Craig Maier and Robert Spink have consolidated their campaigns in an effort to oust incumbent Kenneth Unterbrink. Maier will remain the frontrunner while Spink has folded his campaign and endorsement into his former opponent's campaign.

"The important thing isn't that I get elected," Spink said. "The important thing is that one of us gets elected."

Spink pointed to the "dysfunctional" relationship between the township and the Washtenaw County Road Commission as one necessary area of improvement.

"We haven't properly funded any maintenance of roads in years and we

didn't fund initially any bridge repair," Spink said. At one point, four bridges were closed in the township. As of now, two bridges remain closed.

"I look forward to working with Bob - he's becoming a member of our team and he's been very involved with a lot of township projects," Maier said.

Maier's platform focuses on evaluating the code of ordinances and removing "those that are a duplicate of other enforcing agencies that we have no need to have," in addition to evaluating the existing township hall on Lima Center Road for a future renovation, in

lieu of building a new township hall outright.



Unterbrink

At one point, township officials were looking at the feasibility of building a new 2,500 square foot township hall facility, although the township is currently engaged in evaluating its existing township hall for renovations, while township officials currently lease space at the Chelsea

Area Construction Agency building at 12172 Jackson Road.

"I believe we should research the effectiveness of our current town hall and see what repairs can be made to that and make it a useful facility for the township at a minimal cost," Maier said. "We have the most ideal situation in Washtenaw County where you can come in and ask a question of a township official and walk right next door to the construction authority and get your question answered there."

Unterbrink is skeptical of the prospects for renovating the township

hall and was one of the no votes in the 3-2 decision by the township board to lease space in CACA.

"The township hall, being built in the 1800s has not had anything to do to it for a long time ... the township took possession of it in 1959," Unterbrink said, adding that the township recently had a new deed issued to remove restrictions on the property that stood in the way of renovation.

"I voted that way because there was no plan outlining how long we were going to be there," Unterbrink said.

# Bank to offer financial literacy course for students

When Chelsea and Dexter schools open this fall, high school students will benefit from a new financial literacy education curriculum thanks to an initiative spearheaded by Chelsea State Bank.

The EverFi Financial Literacy Platform is a web-based program using the latest in new media technologies - video, animations, 3-D gaming, avatars and social networking - to bring complex financial concepts to life for today's digital generation.

John Mann, the president and CEO of Chelsea State Bank, said the EverFi platform speaks to the spirit of community banking to serve local families and businesses.

"It's important for us to support our communi-

ties and this is a perfect way to do that," he said. "Because we are the local community bank, we feel honored to give back to the communities that so generously support us."

Chelsea State Bank has aligned with EverFi Inc. to bring the interactive financial management program to these high school students at no cost to the schools.

"Financial literacy is a skill that all young people need to succeed," Mann said. "When these students enter the real world, whether it is college or the work force, responsibly managing their finances is a key to their ultimate success in



Mann

life," he said.

Mann emphasized that Chelsea State Bank and community banks in general have an important responsibility and role to promote financial education in schools.

"Spending is starting earlier in life and many young people have little understanding of finance and economics," he said. "They are spending and borrowing without knowing the consequences - in some cases following the bad example of their parents. It's important to not let credit card spending get out of control."

He also noted that it is no secret that financial lit-

eracy in our society needs improvement.

"Financial literacy needs to be front and center in our schools and this is a great way to do it, using the technology and tools that this generation of consumers has been using since kindergarten."

Mann emphasized reaching high school students is also critical since many will soon be making serious credit and loan decisions as they make their college choices.

The 10-unit course offers six hours of programming aimed at teaching, assessing and certifying students in a variety of financial topics including credit scores, insurance, credit cards, student loans, mortgages, taxes, stocks, savings, 401k's and other

critical concepts that map to national financial literacy standards. The platform uniquely tracks the progress and score of every student and provides students who successfully complete the course with a Certification in Financial Literacy, a valuable mark of distinction on college applications and resumes.

Mann noted the opportunities to go into debt at an earlier age are staggering. One report by the Federal Reserve just prior to the financial crisis four years ago showed that 53,000 student credit card accounts were opened in 2008, and by 2009 there were two million student credit cards in circulation. More students

are paying tuition with credit cards every year in addition to charging school books and other expenses.

"These decisions can have huge implications and when you don't have a foundation to make an informed decision it is very easy to get into a financial hole at a very young age," Mann said.

Student loans are costlier and now account for more debt than credit cards, he said.

"Last year, we saw student loans pass credit card debt for the first time in the U.S. While the costs of education have grown, incomes and government aid aren't keeping up. Students are taking on more debt."

## BRIEFLY

### Chelsea High School Class of '67 to hold reunion

Chelsea High School's Class of 1967 is holding a reunion at Reddeman Farms, 555 Dancer Road, at 8:30 p.m. on July 21.

The class also invites members of classes '64-'70 to join them after 8:30 p.m.

There will be a cash bar. For more information, contact Rebecca Freeman, 734-426-4257.

### All to preview classes with fall kick-off event

The Adult Learners Institute of Chelsea will hold a fall kick-off event to preview its fall classes 10 a.m. Aug. 14 at Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive, in Chelsea.

The event will provide an opportunity for new and returning adult students to hear short presentations by some of the fall instructors and enjoy entertainment and light refreshments. Catalogs and registration forms will be available.

Class topics such as Civil War history, nature, astronomy, art history and science are geared toward the adult learner. Registration fees are \$10 per semester and classes range from \$5 to \$30,

depending on the number of times a class meets.

Class registrations are accepted until class limits are reached. For questions, visit [www.adultlearnersinstitute.org](http://www.adultlearnersinstitute.org) or call 734-433-1000, ext. 7359.

### Girl Scouts to hold Round Up at Aug. 10-11 Dexter Daze

Dexter Girl Scouts and

Leaders will be at Dexter Daze, Aug. 10-11 in downtown Dexter.

The Scouts will have a booth at the festival where people can learn more about what a Girl Scout is all about.

The group will have games, contests and prizes.

There will be applications available for girls and adult volunteers to sign up. Scouts are open to girls

entering kindergarten through 12th grade.

For more information, please contact: [dextergrlscoutsadmin@googlegrs.org](mailto:dextergrlscoutsadmin@googlegrs.org) or call 1-800-49-SCOUTS.

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## Letters to the Editor

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

# EDITORIAL

## Our policy

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

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Thursday, July 19, 2012

Heritage.com

WEB VIEWS

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Do you support government bans on oversized, sugary drinks?

- A. Strongly support C. Somewhat opposed  
B. Somewhat support D. Strongly oppose

## Educate yourself about Internet loan-intimidation scam artists

**M**y last three columns covered common Internet scams that are costing Americans millions of dollars. We need to have discussions with friends, family and coworkers about online scams.

The money being lost is an economic issue, and the victimization is a quality of life issue in our communities. The only way we can combat these attacks is to educate people on safe practices.

This column is attempting to start that conversation. Take time to share this series on your social media accounts and with people you care about. Together we can make an impact.

This week we are looking at the third most reported scam of 2011. Almost 10,000 loan-intimidation scams were reported to the Internet Crime Complaint Center in 2011 costing victims over \$8 million. On average, that was \$22,000 lost per day. The

### ONLINE SAFETY



KRISTIN JUDGE

loan intimidation scam varies slightly from the last three scams I wrote about, because this scam may start with an online transaction, but involves the victim being approached by phone.

According to the IC3 report, "Victims often relay that they had completed online applications for other loans or credit cards before the calls began."

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.

According to the IC3 data, more than 50 percent of loan intimidation scam victims are under the age of 40, although anyone can be at risk. Younger people may be more likely to

be applying for loans or credit cards online causing that number to be over 50 percent.

Someone who is being scammed will receive a call from what appears to be a reputable company or government agency stating that the victim is delinquent on a payday loan. The scammer will have correct social security numbers, date of birth, employment information and more, helping them appear legitimate.

The scammers will call home, work and even relatives threatening legal action, arrests and sometimes even physical violence. If you know you are not delinquent on a loan, don't be intimidated. Certainly do not send the caller money. Following one rule would help so many victims of these Internet scams: "Don't send money to someone you have never met."

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

Kristin Judge is the executive director of the Trusted Purchasing Alliance, a division of the Center for Internet Security. She can be reached at [kristin.judge@cisecurity.org](mailto:kristin.judge@cisecurity.org).

## OUR TAKE: Editorial

## Discouraging a deadly habit is best course of action

**M**ore of the nation's colleges and universities are banning smoking, not just in campus buildings but on all campus property. Once again, it's raising issues of education versus indoctrination and freedom versus coercion.

We don't see a problem with the trend. Discouraging a deadly habit should be part of everyone's education.

Campus-wide bans began a decade or so ago. They're now in place at more than 700 colleges and universities. The reasons for enacting the policies include limiting secondhand smoke, reducing fire hazards — and, sure, educating students of higher learning. And some campuses have gone on to ban all tobacco use, including smokeless products.

Despite the marginalization, the U.S. Surgeon General reported that tobacco use remains at epidemic proportions across the nation among those between 18 and 25. They continue to start young. Most young smokers started by 18, and virtually all by the age of 26. Between a quarter and one-third of college students use tobacco.

States achieved some success in reducing smoking by young people through cessation programs from 1997 to 2003. Many were curtailed by budget cuts. Had they been sustained, one study found, the nation would have 3 million fewer smokers.

The spokesman of a tobacco rights group says any outdoor ban on a campus, beach or public park, is an attack on the rights of a part of the population.

"This isn't a health issue anymore," said Audrey Silk, founder of New York Citizens Lobbying Against Smoker Harassment. "It's a moral issue."

"(It's) an excuse to frustrate smokers into quitting because they can't find a place to light up."

We can go on from there. It's too expensive a habit to maintain. Or more and more people exclude smokers.

The point is that every effort to marginalize smokers and tobacco use appears to work.

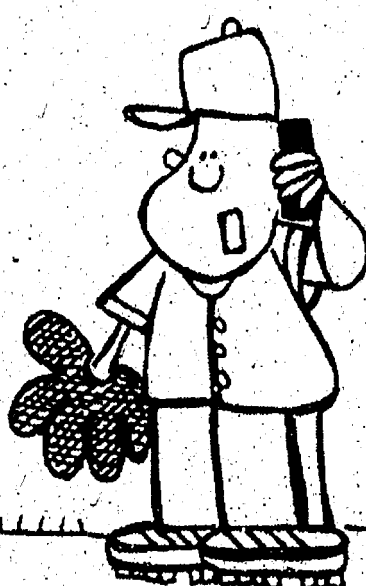
Taxing the tar out of the products, limiting smoking in stores and offices, anti-tobacco advertising and cessation programs — all have helped to reduce the proportion of Americans who use tobacco.

Sure, it infringes on the "rights" of people to harm themselves. Would anyone care to make a federal case out of it?

—Courtesy of The Macomb Daily

Despite the marginalization, the U.S. Surgeon General reported that tobacco use remains at epidemic proportions across the nation, among those between 18 and 25.

DANIEL FENECH © 2012



"OKAY, MOM, I'LL STAND UP STRAIGHT... JUST QUIT CALLING ME FROM THE BLEACHERS."

## Lesson learned: Stop driving if you're tired

**I**'ve shared my thoughts and, probably equally as often, my highs and lows through this column. Today, I share a low, in hopes of shining a light on what turns out to be a major problem that no one ever seems to talk about.

I dozed off while driving the other day. My son was in the car with me.

Let's repeat that without the fluffery.

I fell asleep behind the wheel and could've killed my boy.

It was about 1:30 p.m. July 4. We had all been at Sesame Place in the morning. It was crazy hot, and on the way back home, my daughter fell asleep for her nap, my son did not. So, I dropped off my wife and daughter and took back to the road in hopes of getting my 3-year-old to fall asleep. (Anyone who has ever had a kid knows the drill. Drive around until they fall asleep. We've all been there.)

I was tired. It had already been a long day, but whatever. This was nothing new. So we're driving. And driving. And he's not going to sleep. And I'm growing increasingly tired. I'd open the window to catch the hot breeze for a moment here and there, clap my hands a few times, drum the steering wheel.

About 30 minutes pass, and I'm giving up, heading home. In fact, I'm probably about a mile from my house. I'm at a red

light. I make a right-hand turn.

I'm now a half-mile away. I'm on a two-lane road. I'm heading south.

And then I felt a rumble under my left front tire. I hit a curb-high, center-of-the-road median that extends for maybe 200 feet, tops. I jerk the wheel back to the right, see an oncoming car a good distance away, jerk their wheel to the right, as well. I suppose they thought I was going to jump the curb. I didn't. But if the curb wasn't there to startle me back awake.

"Whoa, that was scary," said my son from the back seat. I felt numb. There really aren't words.

How could this happen? How could I fall asleep? I am a cautious, cautious man. You'll see me on the road, puttering along in the right-hand lane. You'll see me thinking through every bad possible outcome before committing to any decision. You'll see me — metaphorically and literally — dipping my toes in the water instead of jumping in.

So how could this have happened? How could my body and brain have failed me to a point that I could fall asleep at the wheel with my boy in the car?

I know I'm a good father. I know I put my children first. I know I would do anything to keep them safe.

And while there's no excuses for what happened, I did find out it is unbelievably common, to the point of shock.

Roughly 37 percent of all drivers each

How could this happen? How could I fall asleep? I am a cautious, cautious man. You'll see me on the road, puttering along in the right-hand lane. You'll see me thinking through every bad possible outcome before committing to any decision.

year fall asleep at the wheel, according to a study done by the National Sleep Foundation. That's 103 million instances, each year, of what happened to me. That's about 282,000 people a day, 200 drivers each minute, more than three each and every second. One moment your eyes are open, the next moment billions of years of human evolution trump 100 years of humans driving cars.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, conservative estimates have 100,000 crashes and more than 1,500 deaths directly attributable to drivers falling asleep at the wheel.

Furthermore, I was smack dab in the middle of the danger curve. From the NSF: Men fall asleep more than women (22 percent to 12 percent) and people with kids are also more liable to have this happen (59 percent to 45 percent).

I was stunned at all these numbers. I mean, does anyone ever talk about this? The way I see it — up until a few weeks ago — if I'm tired while driving, I open the window, shake the cobwebs out, keep

driving.

As it turns out, according to the NSF, there are a pair of simple countermeasures that would ensure this never happens to me, or anyone else, ever again. They are: 1) Stop driving, and 2) Take a short nap. Both things I've actually done in the past. But this time? Well, I was so close to home and ...

I was lucky. Very lucky. Lesson learned a thousand times over. And at the risk of overstating my place in the universe, I can only hope my words above convince at least one person pull over and shut their eyes for a few moments before motoring on.

And to my son, I cannot be more sorry. And don't be mad at me in 14 years or so when I give you the "drowsy driving" lecture. Because it's coming, right on the heels of the drunk driving one.

Jeff Edelstein is a reporter for Journal Register Company. He can be reached at [jedelstein@trentonian.com](mailto:jedelstein@trentonian.com) and @jeffedelstein on Twitter.

### HOME FRONT



JEFF EDELSTEIN



## Sylvan Township Incumbents 'unfairly characterized'

Arlene Grau and LuAnn Koch are unfairly and incorrectly being characterized as the culprits behind Sylvan Township's financial difficulties.

Eleven years ago, the township board entered into a financial agreement with developers and Washtenaw County to build a water and sewer system. The township hired a Lansing legal firm to protect its interests and the county had its staff and analysts.

When the township decided to build a pipeline to the Leoni waste water plant instead of building a Sylvan waste water plant no red flags were raised by township counsel or Washtenaw County.

Fast forward to 2007, the economy has collapsed and the pipeline is more expensive than anticipated. The developers sued over this, and the circuit court allowed them to vacate their debt. Bad legal advice and the county's failure to do their due diligence have left us all with bond debt.

Arlene Grau and LuAnn Koch are lifelong residents of Sylvan Township and have raised their families here. They are both dedicated and hard working public officials who would never do anything to harm the community they love. It is untrue and unfair election rhetoric to blame them for our difficulties.

Their opponents are decent, well-meaning men who lack the experience to be the township's clerk and treasurer. To replace these exceptional women who have years of experience and dedicated service would be a disservice to the community.

**Bob Lange**  
Supervisor, Sylvan Township

## Letter sent out to Sylvan Township taxpayers makes false assumptions

I would like to address LuAnn Koch, Arlene Grau and Reuben Lesser with their mailing on July 11 to the taxpayers of Sylvan Township. First off, never ever has anyone in the Clean Slate of candidates, www.sylvancleanslate.com, said that we could or would be able to eliminate the debt from the water and sewer. That simply did not happen.

## Want to read the letter?

To read the letter sent out by current Sylvan Township board members Arlene Grau, LuAnn Koch and Reuben Lesser go to heritage.com/opinion.

We never said that we would eliminate the township consultants. What we said was that we would utilize our township people with the expertise that has been previously offered to the current board. The volunteer offers were turned down. Instead our tax dollars were used in a reckless manner.

We have also said right from the start that this election is NOT about political parties. It is indeed about the issues. Why would an election not be about the issues? Why do Koch, Grau and Lesser want to make it about political parties? We never hid the fact that we all ran Republican to REMOVE the party cloud. We are a mixture of political parties. Roy has never hid the fact that he was a Democrat. In fact, plain statements about this were made on our candidate web site, The Sun Times and The Chelsea Standard publications per their questionnaires.

Koch and I went to school together and graduated one year apart. I also grew up at Cedar Lake so I am not sure

where information was found that I have only lived in Sylvan Township for three years. I have lived in Sylvan and Lima townships for 47 of my 57 years. At no time did I pretend to know what went on in 2001. I have tried to educate myself by reading the documents that the www.freesylvan.org site has dug deep to find and post for everyone in the township to read.

As for my used record business, Rerun Records, Koch, Grau and Lesser certainly failed to check the facts before publishing "untruths" as I have owned the registered name - please check the county register of deeds office - for about 34 years. My business is indeed an e-commerce business with a website, www.rerunrecords.com, but eBay sales are only a small part of my business. I also travel to record shows around Michigan. I have also promoted record shows for about 20 years now. Please remember that many Sylvan Township taxpayers are self-employed.

As for Doug Smith, their letter failed to tell you that Koch sent his document into the county and that she missed his signature as well. I wonder how Koch, with all of her experience, missed that?

As for my coming to board meetings, ever since I found out what was going on and how the taxpayers were getting stuck with a \$13 million bill for something that over 90 percent of the taxpayers will never be able to utilize, I have been at every board meeting. Has someone been peeking at my voter record? A high percentage of Sylvan Township taxpayers have not travelled to the polls for every election. Why didn't I, and most other residents, know how serious the situation was until recently? Good question, Koch, Grau and Lesser. You all knew but certainly didn't say much.

Now let's address credibility here. My opinion is that the current board hides so much information from the taxpayers that it should be illegal. The only authority that they have is all the secretive authority that they have given themselves. Many taxpayers in Sylvan Township feel this way.

When Doug Smith, Roy Schmidt, Kurt Koseck and myself stood up to run for these offices, we did so because a change needed to be made. Pure and simple. We need to have Honesty, Integrity and Transparency for the taxpayers of Sylvan. The taxpayers deserve to

see where and how, in great detail their tax dollars are being spent. That is what the Clean Slate is all about, cleaning the slate of people that have been in there way too long and do not have the best interests of the taxpayers but rather have their own agendas.

Lastly, I would like to ask Koch, Grau and Lesser to please tell us exactly how much experience you had when you ran for your first term on the board? There is plenty of help to be had from the state to assist newly elected township officials learn their positions so we can properly do our elected duties.

**Rodney Branham**  
Sylvan Township treasurer candidate

## Sylvan Township board hurls mud at Sylvan Clean Slate candidates

In a recent letter to Sylvan residents, three township board members unsuccessfully tried to make their case for being re-elected. Collectively, the township clerk, treasurer, and trustee, have been on the township board for more than 60 years.

And what is their legacy? \$13,000,000 in debt to Washtenaw County.

Out of ideas, desperate to hold onto the offices, LuAnn Koch, Arlene Grau and Reuben Lesser, chose the low road of character assassination and the espousing of petty half-truths, instead of using the opportunity to present a program to improve our township.

The Sylvan Clean Slate, comprised of Doug Smith for township clerk, Rodney Branham for Treasurer, Roy Schmidt and Kurt Koseck for township trustees, are proud that we are bipartisan. We believe being a slate made up of Republicans, Democrats and independents is a strength, not a weakness. We believe that it doesn't matter what party you belong to, but whether you are honest, hardworking, and dedicated to serving

the voters of the township, rather than your self interests.

Unlike our opponents, we are not career politicians who believe that being elected to office is a right and not a privilege. We are running for public office for the first time in our lives because we believe the abuse of power that has gone on for too long must stop. We believe our township needs to elect leaders who can repair damaged relationships with the city of Chelsea and other important private and public institutions and this is the key to bringing our township back to fiscal health and from the brink of political and economic ruin.

On Aug. 7, I am asking Sylvan residents to vote for a new way forward for the township and elect Smith, Branham, Koseck and Schmidt for township board.

**Doug Smith**  
Sylvan Township clerk candidate

## 'Asphalt makes a poor legacy' for the Longworth

The city of Chelsea and its citizens should fight to preserve and rehabilitate these wonderful buildings, especially when they attracted solid proposals willing to part with millions to preserve them.

I strongly encourage the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority board to reconsider the Longworth group's \$3.7 million proposal to develop the livery and other buildings. The Longworth block earned specific mention in the National Register of Historic Places. The city of Chelsea and its citizens should fight to pre-

serve and rehabilitate these wonderful buildings, especially when they attracted solid proposals from developers willing to part with millions to preserve them.

Members of the DDA board have appeared in these pages as shortsighted individuals, arrogant to the point of belligerence. I don't think they ever intended for any of the development proposals to go forward after reading about their eleventh hour, million dollar demand from the "winning" proposal's developer.

Why would I as a private citizen want to do business with any of the board members, after seeing how they maneuvered throughout this process? I do not like what I've read about them, and I no longer respect or trust them.

Asphalt makes a poor legacy, but that is what the

DDA seems bent on leaving us. The City of Chelsea deserves better and should protect its historic assets.

**Jean Hunt**  
Chelsea

## St. Joseph's Giving Garden members grateful for Busch's help in bottle drive

The St. Joseph's Giving Garden members would like to publicly thank Busch's and the staff that was so helpful in our recent bottle and can drive. We raised a significant amount of money to help toward the maintenance and distribution of food from our Giving Garden. This is our third year and we have raised approximately 1,500 pounds of fresh, organic produce.

PLEASE SEE LETTERS/15-A

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# Potter makes 34th appearance at art fair

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

This year marks Stan Baker's 34th appearance at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs now through Saturday.

"I sell functional pottery with natural flowing brush work design, in soft blues and greens," he said. "I also make raku pottery with my main focus on ceramic globes and maps."

Baker, owner of Highers Pottery Studio in Ann Arbor, started making pots in 1975 while a student at Community High School.

"I spent all of my time in the art room," he said.

After earning a triple major in art, he taught pottery at the high school for several years and then taught at Art Worlds and also at the University of Michigan.

In 1979, the Ann Arbor native started an apprenticeship with

world-renowned potter J.T. Abernathy and worked with him for seven years before starting his own studio, named Highers Pottery Studio after his grandfather Stanford Highers.

Baker quickly outgrew that first studio — a garage next to a house — and moved to a building on Miller Street, where he lived and worked for several years before buying a house on the Old West Side, where he set up a studio in a converted garage. In 1990, he and his wife moved to South Main Street, where he built a studio with cathedral ceilings and radiant floor heating.

Baker, who joined the Clay Gallery in 2001, travels to art shows around the Midwest.

"I've been doing art fairs for a living my whole life, and I do about 20 to 25 art fairs a year," he said.

## Art Demo Zone

The Art Demo Zone, located on North University Street, is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 18 through July 20, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 21.

### Thursday, July 19

11 a.m.: Potter's Guild: Ceramics  
12 p.m.: Calli Hobgood: Photography  
1 p.m.: Caroline Viene: Jewelry  
2 p.m.: Chuck Solberg: Clay  
3 p.m.: Patrick Dragon: Clay

4 p.m.: Steven Olaszewski: Sculpture  
5 p.m.: Thomas Wargin: Sculpture  
6 p.m.: Joe DeCamillis: Mixed Media  
7 p.m.: Potter's Guild: Ceramics

### Friday, July 20

11 a.m.: Potter's Guild: Ceramics  
12 p.m.: Calli Hobgood: Photography  
1 p.m.: Scott Swezy: Drawing  
2 p.m.: Chuck Solberg: Clay  
3 p.m.: Marti McGinnis: Fiber

4 p.m.: Raphaela McCormack: Mixed Media  
5 p.m.: Joe DeCamillis: Mixed Media  
6 p.m.: Steven Olaszewski: Sculpture  
7 p.m.: Potter's Guild: Ceramics

### Saturday, July 21

11 a.m.: Potter's Guild: Ceramics  
12 p.m.: Erika Huddleston: Painting  
1 p.m.: Patrick Dragon: Clay  
2 p.m.: Caroline Viene: Jewelry  
3 p.m.: Thomas Wargin: Sculpture

## Ann Arbor goldsmith showcases unique jewelry

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Ann Arbor goldsmith Scott Berry had been in business with his father, John, for 25 years before John's recent retirement.

"My father will not be participating in this year's art fair. I'll continue to do the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, as well as numerous

other annual shows," Scott Berry said about the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, going on this week through Saturday.

Berry's booth, showcasing handcrafted, custom 14K and 18K gold jewelry utilizing a selection of fine gemstones, will be Booth D-299 at Liberty and Main streets. The majority of his work is created in the lost wax casting process, with a

goal of simplicity, yet with a stylistic mark on each piece.

The father-son team of Berry Goldsmiths had worked together since 1986. Graduating from college with an master's in business administration in 1988, John spent six years working in corporate America. Wanting a more creative outlet, he pursued a career in jewelry making, complet-

ing his first work in 1975.

By the early 1980s, he started to work exclusively in gold and was marketing his work through art festivals around the country. Scott joined his father in the studio in 1986 and became a full partner in the business in 1989.

Berry will exhibit at the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair and Shadyside Arts

Festival in Pittsburgh, both in August. He will exhibit at the St. James Court Art Show in Louisville in October, before doing the Fine Arts and Crafts show at the Westfield Armory in Westfield, N.J., and Sugarloaf Gaithersburg Fall Arts Festival in Gaithersburg, Md., both in November.



This green tourmaline pendant is a creation of Ann Arbor goldsmith Scott Berry.

## STREET PERFORMERS AT ANN ARBOR ART FAIRS

### Mr. B.

Pianist Mr. B — also known as Mark Lincoln Braun — has entertained Ann Arbor art Fair crowds for three decades and is an official "tradition" of the fair. The blues and boogie-woogie pianist learned his craft first-hand from legends like Little Brother Montgomery, Boogie Woogie Red and Blind John Davis.

In demand for educational programs and concert performances, Mr. B has performed coast to coast and throughout Europe, Canada, Mexico and South America. He is also the organizer of the annual Mr. B's Blues and Boogie Piano Celebration that attracts major figures in the blues and jazz piano world to Ann Arbor.

A Flint native, Mr. B

gravitated to Ann Arbor in the 1970s, where the Blind Pig was an important venue for boogie and blues piano. While absorbing the tradition and developing his own approach, he was also listening to a variety of jazz pianists. He frequently collaborates with such world-renowned mainstream jazz pianists as Monty Alexander, Henry Butler, Benny Green, Ray Bryant, Sir Charles Thompson and Junior Mance. He has appeared on numerous National Public Radio broadcasts, including "Mountain Stage," "Good Evening," "Our Front Porch," "The Flea Market," "At the Bridge" and "All Things Considered."

### George Tait — The Living Statue

George Tait has been

entertaining audiences around the world with his "Psychological Magic" and "Living Statue" for more than 10 years. He has also authored three books on magic. Tait is the founder of CHaSeD Productions, an entertainment company that hosts Monthly Magic & MindReading, a monthly installment of entertainment geared towards adult audiences in Plymouth.

### Bob Culbertson

Bob Culbertson began playing the stick more than 30 years ago, and since then he has sold more than 100,000 albums and taught several hundred students.

The stick is a 10- to 12-string instrument that bears both guitar and bass elements. The player taps the strings with the fingertips to make sound

vibrations, similar to playing a piano. Each hand moves independently of the other to produce a blend of melodies, bass and chords. Culbertson's musical style ranges from light jazz with folk-and-blues flavor to classical with Spanish, contemporary and traditional influences.

He plays a variety of festivals, gigs and concerts annually. He has toured nearly every U.S. state, as well as more than 15 countries worldwide, including France, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Japan.

## Local firm offers parking solution for 2012 Ann Arbor Art Fairs

Enjoying Ann Arbor's annual art fairs is easy, but surviving the parking and traffic woes caused by the more than 500,000 attendees is another story. In response to this dilemma, Ann Arbor-based Park n Party, a provider of online parking reservations for local sporting and community events, is offering art fair-goers the opportunity to make advanced parking reservations in Ann Arbor's downtown parking structures.

Through a partnership with the Downtown Development Authority of Ann Arbor and Republic Parking, whose six facilities are within walking distance of the Art Fair, Park n Party offers art lovers reserved parking for less than \$18 a day.

"We may not be able to control the weather, but with the help of the DDA, we can make parking at the Art Fair a lot easier," said Taylor Bond, co-founder of Park n Party, in a news release.

"Through Park n Party, Art Fair goers don't have to stress out about where to park. The issue is resolved before they leave home." Park n Party's partnership with the DDA and Republic Parking to extend its services to the 2012 art fairs comes on the heels of its inaugural year, in which the company gave University of Michigan football fans the opportunity to reserve parking spaces, tailgate spots, and other amenities.

"Everyone should be able to enjoy their favorite events in Ann Arbor without the issue of searching for parking," said Jason Kapica, co-founder of Park n Party.

"The DDA and Republic Parking have been great to work with. They jumped at the opportunity to offer a

convenient solution to fair-goers."

The 2012 Ann Arbor Art Fairs, which started Wednesday and end Saturday is the most recent

venue added to the Park n Party lineup. Expansion plans are in the works in other cities.

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

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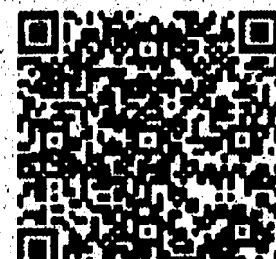
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# Lavin Lift Strap wins entrepreneur award

Lavin Lift Strap, a division of Lavin Inc., recently won third place in the entrepreneur category at Michigan's Great Lakes Entrepreneur Quest New Business Idea Awards.

Lavin Inc., based in Belleville, won its award competing alongside 125 other entrepreneurial Michigan companies.

The GLEQ awards are judged on a variety of categories including: product concept, market/industry analysis, product value, revenue business model, management team, present status and financials.

"It's a pretty tough competition, so extra congratulations are in order," said GLEQ coach Jane DeLancy of DeLancy Design. The judging panels included many product and service sector executives, plus senior medical device executives, including the managing director for the Michigan Medical Device Accelerator.

"It's always nice to have independent validation that your company, its business plan and product is

sound (and superior to many others), when you are a young company," said Donna Gilkey Lavin, sales and marketing vice president for Lavin Lift Strap.

Manuel Lavin, inventor and president of Lavin Inc., accepted the award as team leader at the Awards Ceremony held at Michigan State University on June 12.

Both company executives — and Michigan natives — credit Ann Arbor SPARK

as a key resource to their ongoing progress and success. In addition, the Lavins stress their commitment to continue manufacturing their products in the U.S. and in Michigan facilities.

Lavin Lift Straps are an accessory to most Patient Lifters currently used in hospitals, institutions and homecare. Unlike slings used for transport, it is a patented breakthrough solution for securely lifting the lower

half of the patient's body or limbs.

Lavin Lift Strap products and process allow one caregiver to safely change and clean the bedridden, incontinent, the obese and wound care patients. Caregivers will no longer be required to turn and lift patients avoiding repetitive stress and other common injuries.

The design and invention of these products came from the necessity of homecare

for Lavin's elderly father, Manuel Lavin Sr., who suffered from Alzheimer's and became bedridden and incontinent. Lavin's mother was the primary caregiver and could not keep him changed and cleaned without assistance as her husband was larger and at many times uncooperative.

When research proved that nothing was available to help one person lift his father safely, Manuel Lavin

invented the secure straps to use with the Medicare provided patient lifters which have evolved to the patented product today used in homes and institutions.

His mother was able to keep her husband at home and change and clean him by herself. Lavin Sr. never suffered distress or any pressure areas, a common and potentially dangerous condition for bedridden patients, using his son's invention.

## Eye Gallery to aid Ozone House youth

Beginning Friday, The Eye Gallery will team with Ozone House to provide free, comprehensive eye exams and glasses to children whose families are members of Ozone House.

The children will be selected monthly by Ozone House staff from their two locations, in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

"We want to invest in the future of our children and give back, especially to those who are on the fringe. These kids can't thrive if they can't see," said optometrist Dr. Arnold Bulos, owner of The Eye Gallery.

Ozone House is the only agency in Washtenaw County that provides free, confidential around-the-clock shelter and support services for runaway, homeless and high-risk youth ages 10 through 20 and their families. It currently has one house each in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

"We initially connected with The Eye Gallery back in the spring when some of our Peer Outreach Workers were promoting a community showcase event benefiting the Ypsilanti Ozone," said Pamela Allen, associate director of Ozone House, in a news release.

"The folks at The Eye Gallery really stepped up by offering their sponsorship and have continued to offer ways to support Ozone House since then. Most recently they contacted us to offer a free, comprehensive eye exam, lenses, and frames to one of our youth participants each month."

The monthly participant will be chosen from all of the programs at both houses. The exam will be held at the location and time that is most convenient to the child.

Ozone House is currently developing an internal process to identify youth who could benefit from this program as well as track participation in the program.


"Given the other challenges that they are facing," Allen said, "many homeless youth are not able to prioritize health care. Vision can affect success with education, employment, and other areas needed to be self-sufficient. This is a tremendous resource for the youth that we serve."

The Eye Gallery has served as Ypsilanti Township's only optometric practice since it opened at the beginning of this year after Bulos left the chain store where he worked and decided to strike out on his own.

During the screenings at Ozone House, The Eye Gallery will offer the chromagen lenses testing for free. If the child shows problems, the lenses will be offered at a reduced rate.


The two Ozone House locations are at 102 N. Hamilton in Ypsilanti and 1705 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor. For more information, email pallen@ozonehouse.org or call 662-2265, ext. 23.

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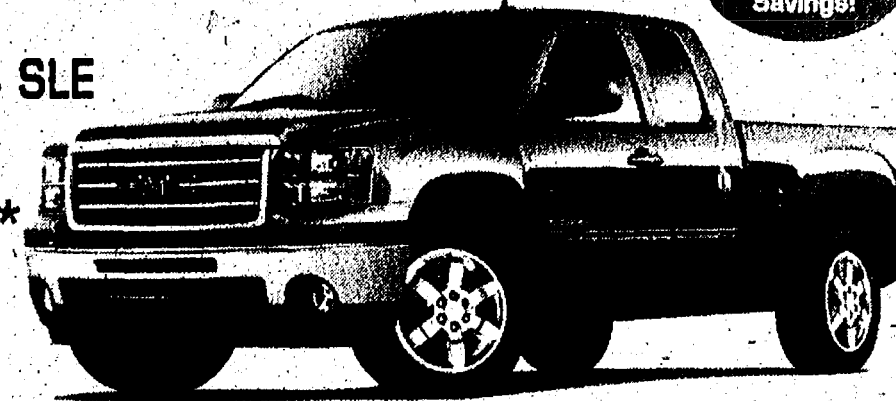
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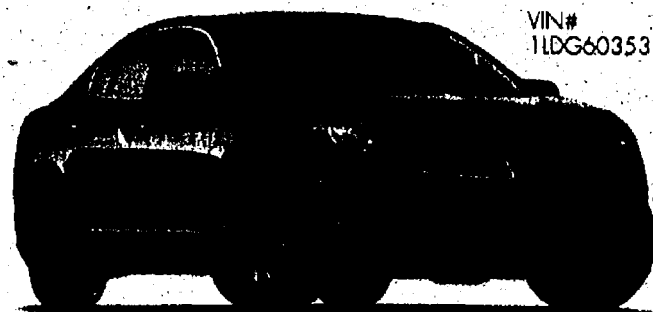
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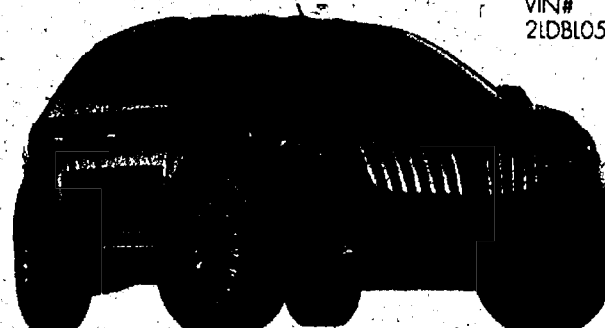
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with \$2,284 due at signing\*

MSRP \$54,750

**Complimentary scheduled maintenance for 4 years or 50,000 Miles**

\*Payment based on A/Z Plan pricing, plus tax, title, license, doc fee. Includes RCL Renewal of \$750 to qualified returning lessees. Security deposit waived. Lease is for 10,500 mile per year. \$2,284 due at signing includes first payment. MSRP \$54,750. Offer expires 8/02/12.



## SESI VOLVO

3990 Jackson Road (734) 668-6100



## SESI

## SUMMER DRIVE

3990 Jackson Road (734) 668-6100

## CONVERTIBLE FWD

**Only \$449**  
per month 36 months  
with \$3,443  
due at signing\*



MSRP \$41,325

OR Get **2.49% APR** for up to **72 Months**  
**PLUS 4 Payments waived\*\***

## T5 FWD

**Only \$299**  
per month 36 months  
with \$3,393  
due at signing\*



MSRP \$32,175

OR Get **2.49% APR** for up to **72 Months**  
**PLUS 4 Payments waived\*\***

## 3.2 FWD

**Only \$399**  
per month for 36 months  
with \$3,394  
due at signing\*



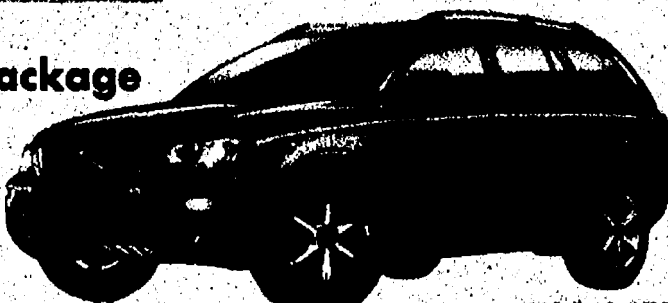
MSRP \$34,175

OR Get **2.49% APR** for up to **72 Months**  
**PLUS 4 Payments waived\*\***

## 3.2 FWD

With Climate Package

**Only \$469**  
per month 36 months  
with \$3,063  
due at signing\*



MSRP \$43,075

OR Get **2.9% APR** for up to **72 Months\*\***

\*Lease payment based on 36 months and 10,000 miles per year. Plus tax, title, license and doc fees. For A.P.R. offer, buyer must qualify for tier 1 credit. Summer sales event requires Lease or Financing through US Bank on subvented rates.

\*\*Volvo will waive your first 4 Payments up to a maximum of \$450 per month for a total customer benefit of \$1,800 on any new 2012 models while supplies last. Offers expire 07/31/2012.

24 MPG City 33 MPG Highway

## 3i TOURING AT

SKYACTIV TECHNOLOGY

**Only \$199**  
per month for 36 months  
with \$699 due at signing.  
10,000 miles per year.\*  
MSRP \$20,395

OR Get **1.9% Finance** for **60 months plus \$250 Bonus Cash and a 90 day payment deferral\*\***

26 MPG City 35 MPG Highway

## CX-5i SPORT

The Best Highway MPG of any SUV  
- Including Hybrids!

**Only \$252**  
per month for 36 months  
with \$752 due at signing.  
10,000 miles per year.\*  
MSRP \$21,490

OR Get **2.9% Finance** for **60 months plus \$200 Bonus Cash\*\***

22 MPG City 31 MPG Highway

## 6i SPORT

**Only \$214**  
per month for 36 months  
with \$714 due at signing.  
10,000 miles per year.\*  
MSRP \$22,375

OR Get **0% Finance** for **60 months plus \$200 Bonus Cash and 90 day payment deferral\*\***

17 MPG City 24 MPG Highway

## FWD SPORT

**Only \$288**  
per month for 36 months  
with \$788 due at signing.  
10,000 miles per year.\*  
MSRP \$30,870

OR Get **0% Finance** for **60 months plus \$1,000 Bonus Cash and 90 day payment deferral\*\***

\*No security deposit required with approved credit. Prices based on S-Plan Pricing. Includes Mazda owner loyalty and Mazda Terminating Lessees. Non Mazda owner/lessees will have slightly higher payment. Plus taxes, title and license fees. Offer expires July 31, 2012.

\*\*Qualified buyers. See dealer for complete details.

\*\*\*Plus tax, title, license & doc fee. Includes Mazda Owner Loyalty.



## CAR SHOWS AND CRUISES

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

### Weekly Events

**Original Monday Night Cruise**, 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Big Boy Restaurant, 27050 Telegraph Road, Flat Rock. All cars welcome. There will be 50-50 drawings, music and a chance to win a tool box. Details: 1-734-782-0606.

**Tuesday Night Car Cruise**, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Emerald Square Shopping Center, North Line at Pardee roads, Taylor. There will be 50-50 drawings, food, beverages and discounts from the businesses. Details: 1-734-216-3368.

**Sharkey's Riverfront Tavern car show**, 5 p.m. to dusk Tuesdays, 25555 West River Road, Grosse Ile Township. No entry fee. All makes and models welcome. There will be prizes and 50-50 drawings. Details: [sharkeystavern.com](http://sharkeystavern.com) or 1-734-362-0042.

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

**American Legion Edward C. Headman Post 217 Bike Night**, 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays, 2817 Van Alstyne Blvd., Wyandotte. Details: 1-734-282-2698 or look up "American Legion Riders Post 217 Wyandotte, Michigan" on Facebook.

**Cruisin' at the V**, 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1888, 2763 Veterans Parkway, Trenton. There will be food, music, door prizes and a chance to win a tool chest at the end of the season. Details: Call Doug Houston at 1-734-558-7078.

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

**City of Southgate Classic Car Nights**, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through July 25 at the Southgate Shopping Center, Eureka at Trenton roads. There will be a disc jockey and prizes. Details: 1-734-258-7770.

**Biker Bob's Harley-Davidson Motown Bike Night**, Wednesdays. The group will ride to a different destination each week. Meet at Biker Bob's, 14100 Telegraph Road, Taylor, at 6 p.m. or the destination at 6:30 p.m. At each ride, participants will get a raffle ticket, which will be

entered in a prize drawing at the end of the summer. Details: [bikerbobshd.com](http://bikerbobshd.com) or 1-734-947-4647.

**Blue Sky Ice Cream & Old Fashioned Burgers Bike Night**, 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, 15155 S. Huron River Drive, Romulus. There will be music, door prizes, food and desserts. Details: 1-734-941-2583 or [facebook.com/blueskyicecream](http://facebook.com/blueskyicecream).

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

**Sharkey's Riverfront Tavern motorcycle show**, 5 p.m. to dusk Thursdays, 25555 West River Road, Grosse Ile Township. No entry fee. All makes and models welcome. There will be prizes and 50-50 drawings. Details: [sharkeystavern.com](http://sharkeystavern.com) or 1-734-362-0042.

**Downriver Kruzers Thursday Night Car Cruise**, 5 to 9 p.m. at Loyal Order of Moose Family Center 966, 22951 Van Horn Road, Woodhaven. There will be entertainment by disc jockey Davey G, food, door prizes, 50-50 drawings, monthly raffles (tickets are \$5) and a tool box to be given away at season's end. Details: [dodge827@comcast.net](mailto:dodge827@comcast.net).

**Blue Sky Ice Cream & Old Fashioned Burgers Classic Cruiser Night**, 5 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, 15155 S. Huron River Drive, Romulus. There will be music, trophies, door prizes, 50-50 drawings, food and desserts. Details: 1-734-941-2583 or [facebook.com/blueskyicecream](http://facebook.com/blueskyicecream).

**Roam'n Charlots Sears Cruise Nights**, Friday evenings at the Sears Shopping Center, 2100 Southfield Road, Lincoln Park. No entry fee. Vehicles from 1984 and older park in the south lot; all others park in the north lot. Details: [roamncharlots.com](http://roamncharlots.com).

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

### Special Events

**Dearborn Christian Fellowship Cruz-In**, 21360 Donaldson, 6 to 9 p.m. July 17, Aug. 21 and Sept. 18. Entry is free. There will be music, drinks and snacks. Details: 1-313-563-1020 or [dearborncf.org](http://dearborncf.org).

**Power and Platinum Car**

**Show**, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 19 at Showroom of Elegance jewelry store, 6018 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Co-sponsored by American's Most Wanted Car Show. It's a fundraiser for the Autism Society of Michigan. There will be music, food, vendors and jewelry discounts. Details: 1-734-207-1906 or [info@showroomofelegance.com](mailto:info@showroomofelegance.com).

**Woodhaven Band Boosters second annual Classic Car and Bike Show Fundraiser**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 21 at Woodhaven High School, 24787 Van Horn Road, Brownstown Township. Fee: \$13. All vehicles to judge must be on site by noon. Awards will be presented at 2 p.m. The event will include plaques, giveaways, a 50-50 raffle, music, food, drinks and a chance to win a tool chest valued at \$800 to \$1,000. Details: 1-734-782-5944 or [rmoritz5@comcast.net](mailto:rmoritz5@comcast.net).

**Gibraltar Beautification and Recreation commissions' annual car show**, 2 to 4 p.m. July 22 at the Gil Talbert Community Center, 29340 S. Gibraltar Road. Details: 1-734-671-1466.

**Moms of Michigan Military and Supporters fourth annual Classic Car Show**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 22 at Joe's Barbershop, 58804 Gratiot Ave., New Haven. The event will include food, music, a color guard and a military dog display. Fee: \$10. Details: 1-586-727-1680 or 1-586-992-8891.

**Telegraph Tomorrow Classic Car Cruise**, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 28 along Telegraph Road between Eureka Road in Taylor and Puritan in Redford Township. Also includes Dearborn Heights and Dearborn. No entry fee. Details: Contact Amber Mudreyko at 1-734-374-4027 or Bob Ankrapp at 1-313-277-7405 or [rankrapp@ci.dearborn-heights.mi.us](mailto:rankrapp@ci.dearborn-heights.mi.us).

**Southgate Heritage Days Classic Car Show**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 28 at the municipal complex, 14400 Dix-Toledo. The entry fees are \$10 until July 25 and \$15 at the event. It's a fundraiser for "Southgate Prep Hockey." Details: Contact Garrett Presnell at [glg22@comcast.net](mailto:glg22@comcast.net) or 1-734-272-9569.

**Maverick/Comet Club International 19th annual "Roundup" National Meet**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 28 at DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Detroit-Dearborn, 5801 Southfield Road, Detroit. Registration starts at 9 a.m. The club focuses on Ford Mavericks and Mercury Comets from 1970 to '77. Spectator admission is free. Details: [blgd3mav77@aol.com](mailto:blgd3mav77@aol.com).

**Bridgewater by Del Webb sixth annual Classic Car Show**, 24303 Bridgewater Court, Brownstown Township, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 29. Proceeds will be donated to a local charity chosen by Bridgewater residents. Fee: \$5 on the day of the show; registration runs from 8 to 11 a.m. Registrants receive two free lunch tickets for hot dogs, chips and a beverage. Event includes a broadcast by Pam Rossi of WCSX-FM (94.7) from 7 a.m. to noon; trophies awarded at 2:45 p.m.; dash plaques to the first 100 cars, a 50-50 raffle, basket raffles, a bake sale and face painting. Details: 1-734-789-8750.

**Order of DeMolay 14th annual Charity Car Show**, 1 to 5 p.m. July 29 at the Lincoln Park Community Center, 3525 Dix-Toledo. Aug. 5 is the rain date. Fee: \$12, with proceeds to be donated to the Shriners Hospitals for Children transportation fund. Dash plaques will be given to the first 75 registered cars. There will be trophies, door prizes, food and beverages. Details: Call Don Thamarus Jr. at 1-734-946-9462.

**Second annual Cruisin' the Bellaire**, 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 1 at Bellaire Senior Living, 12621 Hale St., Riverview. The Children's Cancer Foundation fundraiser also is sponsored by Generations Home Care and the Downriver Wanderers Classic Car Club. There will be a 50-50 drawing, gas cards, music, door prizes, dash plaques, food and a "best in show" trophy. Details: 1-734-283-8000 or 1-734-558-4282.

**Dearborn Chamber of Commerce's Cruisin' Dearborn Car Cruise**, Aug. 3, in conjunction with the city's Homecoming festival. Registration starts at 6 p.m. at the police station, 16099 Michigan Ave. The cruise begins at 7 p.m. and goes along Michigan Avenue to Outer Drive to Cherry Hill to Ford Field, where cars will be displayed until 9 p.m. Entry fee: \$10. Open to cars made between 1933 and 1980. Details: 1-313-584-6100 or [prichards@dearbornchamber.org](mailto:prichards@dearbornchamber.org).

**Roam'n Charlots Kaleidoscope of Kids Henry Ford Hospice Car, Truck and Motorcycle Show**, Aug. 11 at Thorn Park, 21313 Telegraph Road, Brownstown Township. All years, makes and model welcome. Fees are \$8 until Aug. 1 and \$10 at the gate. Register at the Friday night cruise at Sears in Lincoln Park to park cars in the show area. Dash plaques will be presented to the first 150 registered vehicles. There also will be a horse-shoe tournament, games, trivia and food. Details: [roamncharlots.com](http://roamncharlots.com).

**Second annual Sharon United Methodist Church Car Show**, noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 11, 19980 Pleasant Lake Road, north of Manchester. It's a benefit for a mission trip to Haiti. All vehicles welcome. No entry fee. There will be music, a 50-50 drawing, food and door prizes. Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. Details: Call Lois Milkey at 1-734-428-7294.

**Great Lakes Classic AMC Club Motor City All-Family AMC Meet**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 19 at Greenmead Historical Park, 20501 Newburgh Road, Livonia. There will be a car show, swap meet, historical displays, trophies, dash plaques and door prizes. Entry fees range from \$10 to \$20. Details: [greatlakesamc.org](http://greatlakesamc.org).

**Sixth annual Muscle Car Nationals**, Aug. 24 to 26 at Milan Dragway, 10860 Planck Road, London Township. Highlights include racing, a car show, swap meet and burnout contest. Gates open at noon Aug. 24; 9 a.m. Aug. 25 and 8 a.m. Aug. 26. Entry fee: \$20. Women will be admitted free after 6 p.m. Aug. 24. Details: [milandragway.com](http://milandragway.com) or 1-734-439-7368.

**Cruisin' Hines**, along Hines Drive between Ann Arbor Trail in Westland and Outer Drive in Dearborn Heights, Aug. 26. Classic cars and hot rods should enter at Ann Arbor Trail. No entry fee. Details: [don@donnicholson.net](mailto:don@donnicholson.net).

**Albert's on the Alley Bar & Grille Car Show Fundraiser** to benefit the Garden City Gladiators youth baseball team, 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 27, 5651 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. There will be door prizes, trophies and 50-50 drawings. Fee: \$10 by Aug. 17; \$15 at the show. Details: 1-734-525-5231.

**Knights of Columbus Robert Jones Council No. 3078 second annual Car Show**, noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 3, 25160 W. Outer Drive, Lincoln Park. Registration starts at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Downriver Wanderers Classic Car Club. It's a benefit for Downriver food banks. Details: Call Rob Heinrich at 1-734-558-4282.

**Water Wonderland Thunderbird Club All T-Bird Day**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 at Wilson Barn, 29350 W. Chicago, Livonia. Fee: \$15 for nonclub members; \$15 for car corral space and vendors. It's a fundraiser for Alex's Lemonade Stand, which supports pediatric cancer research.

## What's downside of increasing air pressure in tires?

**Q:** Why shouldn't I increase the air pressure in my tires if it results in less rolling resistance?

Less resistance means better fuel mileage and that seems like a no-brainer to me. I know you can put too much air in tires because of blowout danger but it still seems that I can pump them up to maybe 40 pounds or so.

**What's the downside?**

— Cheryl in Buffalo, NY

**A:** Under certain circumstances, it's OK to fill your tires to the maximum pressure level embossed in the tire sidewall. For passenger vehicles, this is typically 35 psi, but always check visually. These circumstances include situations where the vehicle isn't loaded to its maximum capacity, the condition of the tires is excellent and no extended high speed driving is anticipated.

If the vehicle is heavily loaded and extended high-speed driving is under-

taken, there is a danger of the tires overheating from friction. This dramatically increases the internal pressure and the chance of blowouts is greatly increased.

Obviously, such a situation can be catastrophic. Another danger of high inflation is a reduced "contact patch" between the tire tread and the road surface, which means less responsive steering and braking. Both of these are potentially dangerous.

The bottom line is that increased pressure will yield you better fuel economy but you'll be in a situation that demands careful observation and control of the conditions under which the vehicle is used and the necessity to lower the pressures when these conditions aren't met. I don't think it's worth the trouble.

**What are the reasons against installing a mass**

**airflow sensor myself?**

**Q:** The check-engine light came on in my 2002 Malibu. I took the car to the shop and they said that the code came from the mass airflow sensor and that the voltages from it are becoming intermittent. They cleaned the connector and the light went off but they recommend replacing the unit at a cost of \$400. I took the car home and it's running fine.

I looked up the part on the Internet and can get a generic one for \$65. It seems like it would be pretty easy to replace it myself. What are the possible reasons against this?

— Dick in Allentown, Pa.

**A:** The mass airflow unit is simply mounted in the air intake ducting and most any reasonably mechanically inclined person can replace it using common tools. The generic unit you mention will probably work out alright since it's designed to fit a common, high-volume vehicle and engines built over a long time period. Otherwise, I'd recommend using an OEM part.

**Who has the right of way when leaving or entering a highway?**

**Q:** Can you settle an argument? My husband and I can't agree on who has the right of way when leaving or entering a highway. We get off the interstate on a typical cloverleaf exit every day and sometimes have to merge with the cars coming down to get onto the highway. Do we have to yield to them or they to us? Sometimes everybody slows down a lot and nobody seems to know the protocol. I think we have the right of way and my husband says that since the cars are entering from the right that they do. What's the rule?

— Jennifer in Lodi, NJ

**A:** When it comes to interstates or other high-speed divided highways with cloverleaf intersections, the travel lane always has the right of way. Therefore, you are right in this case. The cars entering from the cloverleafs must yield to you unless you're off the travel lane and on the run-up lane that's usually in place in those inter-

If the vehicle is heavily loaded and extended high-speed driving is undertaken, there is a danger of the tires overheating from friction. This dramatically increases the internal pressure and the chance of blowouts is greatly increased.

sections.

Unfortunately, the driving public is pathetically unaware of the rules, so you have to constantly watch the vehicles around you, even if it means you need to yield.

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

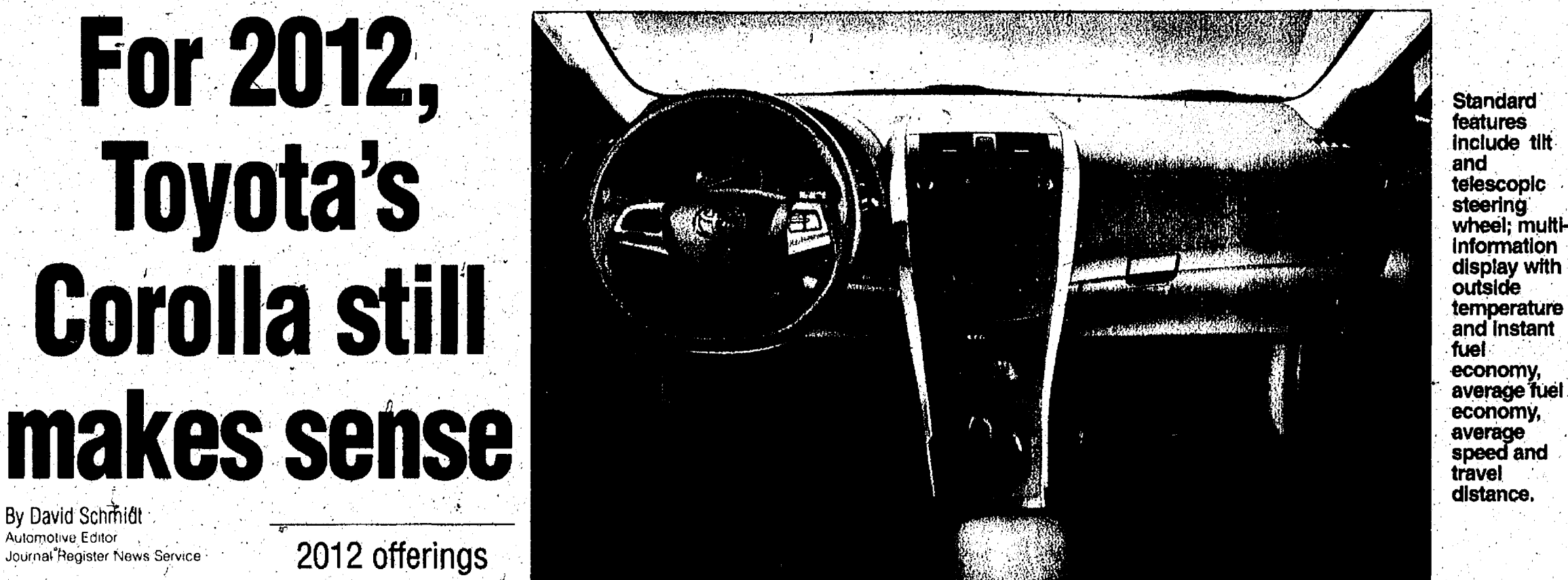
### Death Notices

HERITAGE MEDIA

To place a Death Notice please call 1-877-888-3202 or Fax to 1-877-213-2987

**MAY, JOHN "JACK" JOSEPH, JR.**, age 71; died July 8, 2012. Born April 9, 1941 in Detroit, MI, son of the late John and Stella (Tabian) May. Survived by his wife, Stacie; a daughter, Kelli (Michael) Di Pietro of NC; and one son, John (Angela) May, III of MI; also, three grandchildren, Elizabeth, Caroline and Madison. A Funeral Mass was held July 12, 2012 at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville. Memorials to St. Joseph Mercy Hospice or St. Anthony Church appreciated. Arrangements by **Brown Funeral Home**, [davidbrownfh.com](http://davidbrownfh.com).





By David Schmidt  
Automotive Editor  
Journal Register News Service

The Corolla LE, with a list price of \$20,485, drove nicely. It had the new audio system and 16-inch wheels, variable intermittent windshield wipers with mist cycle; color-keyed power heated outside

The Toyota Corolla isn't a fast car, but it's fast enough to drive on any interstate, keep up with any traffic, handles consistently and never seem to feel short on power, except maybe to a Mustang kind of driver.

Some might consider this — and similar cars — as

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

Standard features include tilt and telescopic steering wheel; multi-information display with outside temperature and instant fuel economy, average fuel economy, average speed and travel distance.

<p align="center"><b>Appliances 2020</b></p> <p><b>REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, WASHER &amp; DRYER, 60 DAY WARRANTY/ DELIVERY 734-796-3472</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>General Employment 4080</b></p> <p><b>REGIONAL SERVICE MANAGER,</b> Molly Mald, Inc. Ann Arbor, MI. Direct marketing activities regard- ing sale of franchises; Perform financial analysis of prospective franchises w/goal of increasing profitability; Set monthly/annual sales, goals. Bachelor's in Business, Accounting or Marketing + 5 yrs. exp &amp; knowledge of franchise promotion req'd. Travel as needed. Mail resume to: 3948 Ranchero Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.</p>	<p align="center"><b>Education/Training 7180</b></p> <p><b>CARING CHRISTIAN Teacher w/</b> 29 yrs exp. would like to tutor your child this summer. Michigan Cert. K-8; all subjects; special ed. students welcome Rate \$20/half hour; \$30/hour, your home or mine 734-428-0830 Martha (Henrich) Wilson</p>
<p align="center"><b>General Employment 4080</b></p> <p><b>MAINTENANCE/ GROUNDS TECHNICIAN</b> Full time for affordable housing community. Exp. in HVAC; plumbing, carpentry and gener- al repairs. Exc. benefit pkg' for aggressive self starter who is willing to accept challenge. Fax resume 734-485-8326 Equal Opportunity Employer:</p>	<p><b>Several Immediate Openings</b> Food Processing Plant SW of Ann Arbor. Attention to detail, ability to lift up to 25 lbs. Pay starts \$10/hr. Positions include: • Experienced Stand Up Hi-Lo Drivers in a Warehouse Facility • Production Line Workers, Day and Afternoon shifts with OT. - Apply in person Mon-Thurs, 8:30-10:30am and 1:30-3:30 pm at 283 S. Zeeb Road (Selo Town Center) Ann Arbor, MI 48103. Bring resume, valid I-9 (driver's license &amp; SS card). We utilize drug testing and back- ground checks. 734-688-6933</p>	<p align="center"><b>CHECK OUT These Listings For the Best Deals Or To Advertise Your Automobile Call Classified Today!</b></p>
<p align="center"><b>CHECK OUT These Listings For the Best Deals Or To Advertise Your Automobile Call Classified Today!</b></p>		<p align="center"><b>Heating &amp; Cooling 7280</b></p> <p><b>OSENOSKI HEATING &amp; COOLING LLC</b> A/C Tune-up \$80 Service 7 days a week. Licensed HVAC 734-891-9233</p> <p align="center"><b>Fast Cash Sell Classified</b></p>

## Fast Cash Sell Classified



# Shadow Art Fair celebrates music, beer, indie art

The 2012 Shadow Art Fair will take place from noon to midnight Saturday at the Corner Brewery in Ypsilanti.

The event will include 40 vendor booths, an eclectic mix of painters, artists, performance artists

and installations.

The Shadow Art Fair features both traditional as well as indie/alternative art. Organizers said the style that made it onto this year's fair poster is "unconventional, edgy, quirky and more than a

bit whimsical."

There will be live music the day of the event, showcasing talent from Ypsilanti and surrounding communities.

The Corner Brewery, which typically carries seven to 10 exclusive beers

on tap, will also include one or two specialty brews for the occasion.

Proceeds from sales of the specialty brews will go to fund community art initiatives.

Organizers said the event is not only an oppor-

tunity to build community and to network, but since 2008 it has set aside funds raised by the fair to assist with a host of creative endeavors that benefit the community.

Past recipients of these grants have been

Dreamland Theatre, FLY Children's Art Center, and several others.

The cover charge for the art fair is two cents.

To volunteer to learn more, visit [www.shadowartfair.com](http://www.shadowartfair.com).

## Mott, Von Voigtlander hospitals receive honor

C.S. Mott Children's and Von Voigtlander Women's Hospitals have been ranked among the top 100 most innovative and inspiring infrastructure projects in the world by KPMG, the audit, tax and advisory firm.

KPMG's Global Infrastructure Practice announced the list of projects July 3 at the World Cities Summit in Singapore.

KPMG International's second edition of the Infrastructure 100: World Cities Edition — a report showcasing 100 of the world's most innovative and inspiring urban infrastructure projects — included just 14 projects in the United States.

The publication provides a look into projects that make great cities, with a particular focus on the innovations that make them "Cities of the Future" — places where people want to live and do business.

The new hospitals opened in December 2011 and feature 1.1 million square feet in a 12-story inpatient wing and a nine-story outpatient wing.

The new hospitals include 348 beds, including 50 private maternity rooms and 46 private NICU rooms.

Each of the inpatient rooms in the new hospital is an approximately 300-square-foot private room with a sleep space for an additional person and a large window with a view.

The Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital birth center is located within the children's hospital, providing seamless care for mother and baby, with a high-risk pregnancy team, newborn intensive care team and pediatric subspecialists on site around the clock.

Incorporating many architecturally innovative and environmentally responsible features, the building was designed and built in accordance with the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System.

In April 2012, the new hospitals were awarded LEED Silver certification by the U.S. Green Building Council, providing third-party verification that the facility was designed and built using strategies aimed at improving performance across several evaluation criteria.

The projects showcased in the Infrastructure 100 comprise approximately 20 projects selected by independent judging panels of industry experts from five regions of the world, including: Asia Pacific, North America, Latin America, Europe, and the Middle East and Africa. (KPMG had no involvement in the judging process.)

Projects were then sorted into 10 project categories, including: urban mobility, global connectivity, urban regeneration, education, healthcare, water, new and extended cities, recycling and waste management, urban energy infrastructure and communications infrastructure.

### FYI

The complete list of the 100 projects can be viewed online at [www.kpmg.com/infrastructure100](http://www.kpmg.com/infrastructure100).

To learn more about C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, visit [www.mottchildren.org](http://www.mottchildren.org).

To learn more about Von Voigtlander Women's Hospital, visit [www.vonmhealth.org/womenhealth](http://www.vonmhealth.org/womenhealth).

Five regional judging panels assessed hundreds

of submissions on the following criteria: feasibility,

social impact, technical and/or financial complex-

ity, innovation and impact on society.

The Infrastructure 100 includes 14 projects in the



LINCOLN

DISCOVERY DRIVE

SALES EVENT

### 2012 New LINCOLN MKZ



Vin# 3LCR836667

# \$179

Per Month, \$1885 Due at Delivery, Plus Tax, Title, Plates, No Sec Dep. 24 Month Lease/21,000 Miles. All payments are based on A/Z plan and includes \$750 lease renewal to returning lessees who qualify.

### 2013 New LINCOLN MKX



Vin# 2LDBL05620

# \$331

Per Month, \$2037 Due at Delivery, Plus Tax, Title, Plates, No Sec Dep. 24 Month Lease/21,000 Miles. All payments are based on A/Z plan and includes \$750 lease renewal to returning lessees who qualify.

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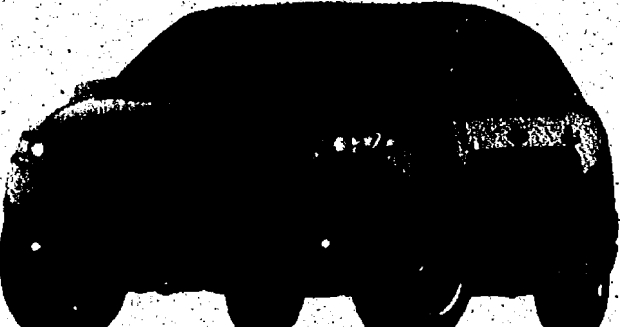


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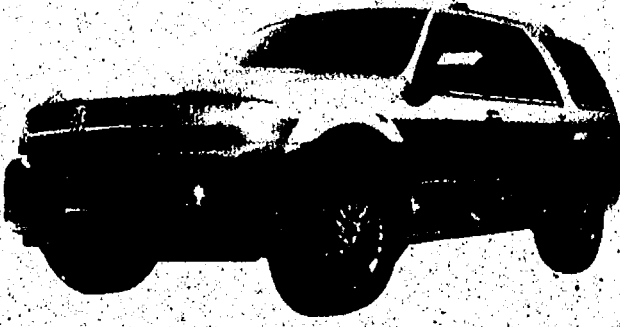


Vin# 2LDBL51321

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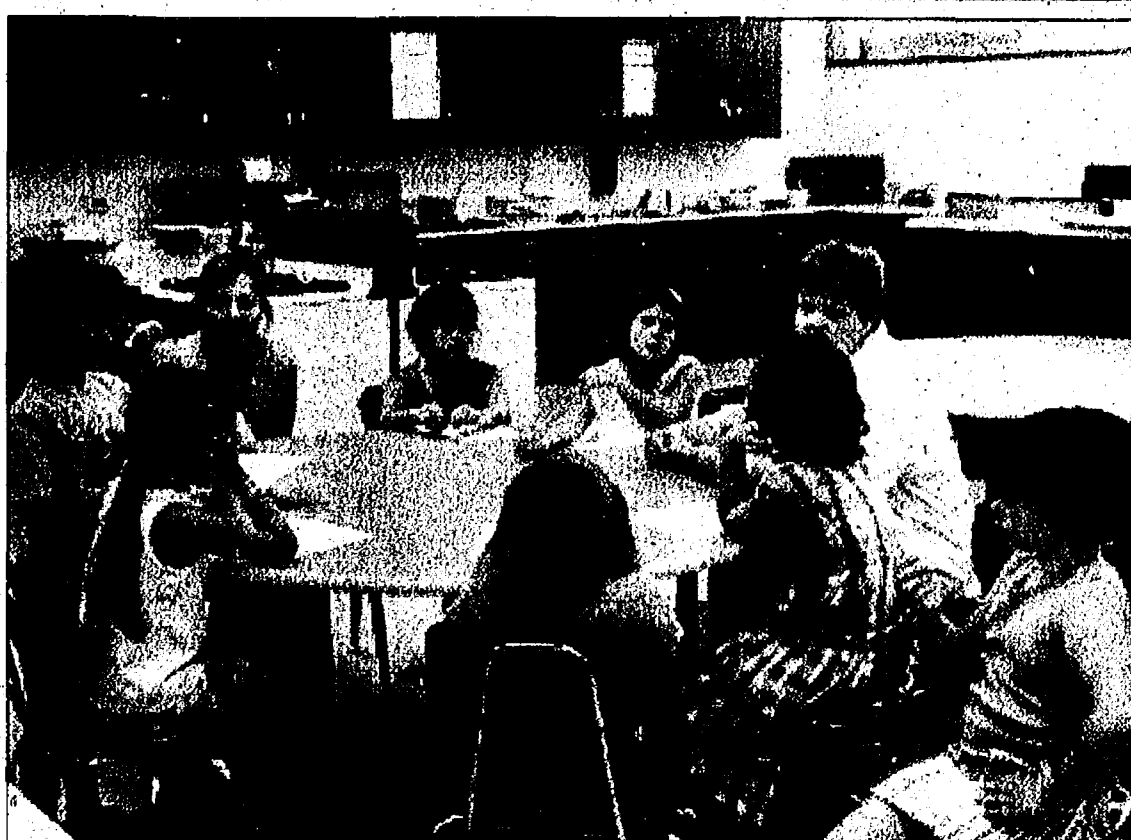






# Chelsea Community Kitchen holds kid's cooking camp

Chelsea Community Kitchen hosted a Kid's Cooking Camp this past week, where kids learned about food safety and making and tasting healthy recipes for snacks, breakfast, lunch and dinner. CCK held two sessions of the camp, one for 9- to 12-year-olds and one for 6- to 9-year-olds, and the camp was sponsored in part by the Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation and Moore Pediatrics.



## LETTERS

FROM PAGE 7-A

Faith in Action of Dexter has been able to distribute this produce to families that would otherwise not have the means for this delicious opportunity.

We would especially like to thank Nick Kucinski and Megan Lynch for their tireless effort in hand counting, with all but one machine was down, hundreds of bottles and cans for us with the direction of Bryan Decker, their manager.

As our slips added up, we brought them to cashiers Julie Samuelson, Nick Hart and Elaine Wilson for redemption. We could not have done it so quickly and efficiently without all the Busch's team behind our efforts.

Thank you for all your support of the St. Joseph's Giving Garden this year and in the previous two years. Dexter is again a great example of a united and positive community.

Pat Navarre, Dawn Farrell, Barb Rutz, Roger, Linda and Katherine Cook,

Paul and Deb Lalonde, Annette Anderson, Pat Willett and other volunteers

**The St Joseph Giving Garden Committee  
Dexter**

### With Chelsea Market moving, are restaurants enough for downtown?

I attended the sale at the New Chelsea Market on Sunday evening, and I spent some time there reflecting on what this market has meant to me and my family over the years and what it may mean to our community to have this store relocate outside of downtown Chelsea. My husband and I have lived in Chelsea since 1994 at a time when there were many stores available to the townspeople including the market, newspaper office, Hallmark store, post office, car dealership, hardware

store, Heydlauff's and a quilting shop.

The market has always been very dear to us since we moved to town for we enjoy the unique items they carry as well as the meat counter which provides a number of consciously-raised food items.

I remember the days when the employees at the meat counter would bring a smile to my son with the gift of a cookie and the time my son, then 3 or 4, bumped into the cart of a famous music singer as he was speeding around the store with his cart.

While my son has grown and the meat counter no longer gives free cookies, the owners of the market have always been loving and welcoming.

With nearly all of the stores gone that have marked a point in history of our life in Chelsea, I wonder what new people will see when they come to town. I know we'll have lots of restaurants for the

summer visitors and lake dwellers, however I do wonder what it will be like the other six months of the year with limited visitors and townspeople support - will the downtown stores survive as long as the market has?

If most of the reasons for local townspeople to visit downtown are taken away, then downtown is indeed a place for people outside to come and visit something "else" in chELSEa.

However, is this enough to support our main street? Where will the students go for a drink or a snack between school and spending time at the library?

I suppose with all change - we take chances - and create opportunities for new businesses to grow. I just know that the second oldest business in Chelsea (see picture in Chelsea Library of the main street) has seen its last days in order for the new owners to make room for yet another restaurant.

I know the New Chelsea

Market will likely grow in its new location just as the Tree House has increased its business since moving from downtown and I will

support the market in their new location south of town.

**Cheryl Caffrey  
Lyndon Township**



Dan and Jeanine Fletcher of Dexter, Michigan are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Corrie, to Jeremy Shively. Corrie is a 2005 alumna of Dexter High. Corrie and JJ met at the University of Cincinnati, where they are both graduates. Corrie is currently an Interior Designer with Gensler Associates in Washington DC, and JJ is employed with the Department of Defense in DC. They are planning a September wedding in Michigan, and will make their home in Washington.

"More fun with my students"

After open-heart surgery, simple things mean more

"I love being the principal at Homer Middle school. And my students mean even more to me since I had open-heart surgery at Allegiance Health. I'm a young guy with a wife and two kids and had no idea how this would affect our lives. My amazing surgeons and nurses made me feel like the most important person in the world. I am thrilled to be back" - Scott Salow

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



Think "activity" instead of "exercise." The important thing is to spend less time sitting at the TV or computer and more time moving. For more health tips, visit [AllegianceHealth.org](http://AllegianceHealth.org) and search "Heart Tips."

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## FOOD

# Firing up for a 'grilliant' summer

Whether cooking on a gas or charcoal grill, at home, at a park or at a tailgate, grilling provides an unmistakable aroma, a sizzling sound and maximum flavor. And research shows that when it comes to grilling, nearly three out of four Americans choose beef as the meat they grill the most often; but nearly 30 percent are still looking for more information on how to harness the power of the grill.

For guaranteed, delicious results when grilling beef, try following these three easy steps:

## 1. Choose Your Cut

Some of the best cuts for grilling include naturally tender ribeye, top loin (aka strip) and ground beef. Flank steak is also an excellent choice after a dip in a tenderizing marinade.

Tip: Rubs and marinades are easy ways to add flavor and tenderize.

## 2. Prepare Your Beef

Prepare grill (gas or charcoal) according to manufacturer's directions for medium heat. Remove

beef from refrigerator and season with herbs and spices, as desired.

Tip: Wait to salt until after cooking so you don't draw out the natural, flavorful juices from the meat.

## 3. Grill

Place beef on grates and grill, covered, turning occasionally. Test doneness with meat thermometer: Cook burgers to 160°F and steaks to 145°F for medium rare or 160°F for medium.

Tip: Turn steaks with long handled tongs instead of a fork. Do not press down on steaks or burgers as flavorful juices will be lost.

Tip: For detailed grilling time by cut, visit [www.BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com](http://www.BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com) and type in "grilling."

More ways to master your "grilliance"

■ Temperature is critical when grilling. Don't grill over high heat — this may cause charring on the outside before the inside has reached desired doneness, which is why it's best to grill over medium heat. If using a charcoal grill, make sure the coals are white,

ash-covered.

■ Trim visible fat before grilling to prevent flare-ups.

■ Less tender cuts, like flank steak, benefit from a tenderizing marinade. Think acidic ingredients like lime juice or vinaigrette.

■ Keep raw meat separate from other foods. Use clean plates and utensils for cooked food.

For more delicious recipes, grilling tips and simple rub or marinade ideas, visit [www.BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com](http://www.BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com).

## Grecian Top Loin Steaks and Mushroom Kabobs

Total Recipe Time: 30 minutes  
Makes 4 servings

## Lemon Pepper Rub:

3 large cloves garlic, minced  
2 1/2 teaspoons lemon pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano

## Steak and Kabobs:

1 pound medium mushrooms  
1 medium red onion, cut



It's hard to go wrong with these three tips on grilling: Choose your cut, prepare your beef, and simply grill your way to a mouth-watering meal.

into wedges  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
6 lemon wedges  
2 boneless beef top loin steaks, cut 1 inch thick (about 1 1/4 pounds)  
1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese (optional)

■ Combine rub ingredients.

■ Combine mushrooms, onion, oil and 2 teaspoons rub in medium bowl; toss.

Alternately thread mushrooms and onion onto six 12-inch metal skewers. Finish with a lemon wedge.  
■ Press remaining rub onto beef steaks.

■ Place steaks and kabobs on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill steaks, covered, 11 to 14 minutes (over medium heat on preheated gas grill, 11 to 15 minutes) for medium rare (145°F) to medium

(160°F) doneness, turning occasionally.

■ Grill kabobs 6 to 8 minutes or until mushrooms are tender, turning occasionally.

■ Remove vegetables from skewers; toss with cheese, if desired. Carve steaks. Season beef and vegetables with salt.

— Courtesy of The Beef Checkoff



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Dominic Aquilino, Pastor

Worship Service..... 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service..... 5:45 p.m.

[www.immanuelbiblechurch.net](http://www.immanuelbiblechurch.net)

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734-426-8610

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10:00am Worship Service  
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# Sylvan Township to seek millage for debt again

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

For Chelsea Springs Homeowners Association President Deneil Harney and her neighbors, a potential 4.4 mill 20-year millage levied on all Sylvan Township residents to pay the county back \$9,775,000 in bond money and the county treasurer \$1,213,000 in advance taxes is just another chapter in an ongoing ordeal.

"We are still trying to understand what the total expense will be," Harney said.

Chelsea Springs has been negotiating with the city for annexation, but some officials say talks have stalled. Even so, annexation will not save the 51 residents from answering alongside the rest of the township's residents this question: What can be done with a water treatment plant built to serve thousands of customers, which currently only serves more than 100?

In the meantime, there's the matter of the county's bond money owed back by the township.

"The township and the county have worked together to make sure that the best millage rate level is achieved and to try to smooth this over," said County Commissioner Rob Turner, who took it upon himself to be a mediating figure between desperate township officials and eager-to-be-recompensed county officials.

The county has ensured in the repayment contract attached to the millage that the funds cannot be appropriated for any other use: a mistake that a prior Sylvan Township Board made in shifting the focus from having a water connector built to a neighboring system to building the Sylvan water system that exists today.

"We wanted to make sure that all monies received, if property values go up and



Above, Chelsea Springs' grass has turned brown and died because homeowners have no irrigation system for lawn sprinklers. At left, Chelsea Springs Homeowners Association President Deneil Harney speaks to the Chelsea City Council earlier this year.

more money is received, goes toward the debt," Turner said. "With property values right now, we're not going to get all of the money owed, but we'll get most of it."

Turner believes that if the millage doesn't pass, then the ensuing court battle will cost both sides a great deal in legal fees, and a judge has the latitude to enter a judgment against the township in whatever amount-duration ratio that the court sees fit.

Each resident paying \$440 per \$100,000 in taxable property value for 20 years is the "least painful" road for township residents, Turner said.

"I have looked for over a year now for any other way for the people of the township to dodge this bullet," Turner said. "But I just have not been able to find anywhere at any level - local, county or state - to give the people any relief from paying off this debt that's owned."

"My feeling is that this millage is the best instrument to get this debt paid off."

The next big challenge will be dealing with the water system, and most residents know that. But

Turner warned that failure to pass the millage will only add to the difficulty of figuring out what to do with a water system that has no customer-base and no interested buyers.

Last year, Harney received a notice of changes to her water and sewer rates, one of which specified fee increases to pay for maintenance of the "aging" system, as the letter put it, despite the fact that it has never come close to being used to its full capacity.

At this point, Harney is paying \$364.11 per quarter for water and sewer, similar to what neighbors are

paying. Meanwhile she and her neighbors have no irrigation system for lawn sprinklers and even those with smaller lawn-watering efforts in mind are rationing their water usage, leaving lawns dead and brown, since the township has asked \$22,000 for irrigation tap-in fees.

Harney went to court and as long as she doesn't water her lawn, she will avoid the fee, which she and other residents contend should have already been paid by the subdivision developer.

If they turn on their sprinklers, it's back to

court with the township for affected residents.

There are other issues of costs and fees during development versus now that residents have settled

in that need to be settled, but for now Harney is looking at brown grass and a millage on top of her high water costs.

Personally, she doesn't support the millage in the face of uncertainty over what her water bills will be in the future when the township's water facility is even older.

"I hope this becomes a county issue and not just a township issue," she said. "How do you co-sign a loan and not have any responsibility for it?"

The millage will raise more than \$780,000 from Sylvan Township residents during the first year of the bond term.

Staff Writer Sean Dalton can be reached at 734-426-7380 or sdalton@heritage.com. Follow him on Twitter @seand Dalton.

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Level: Beginner

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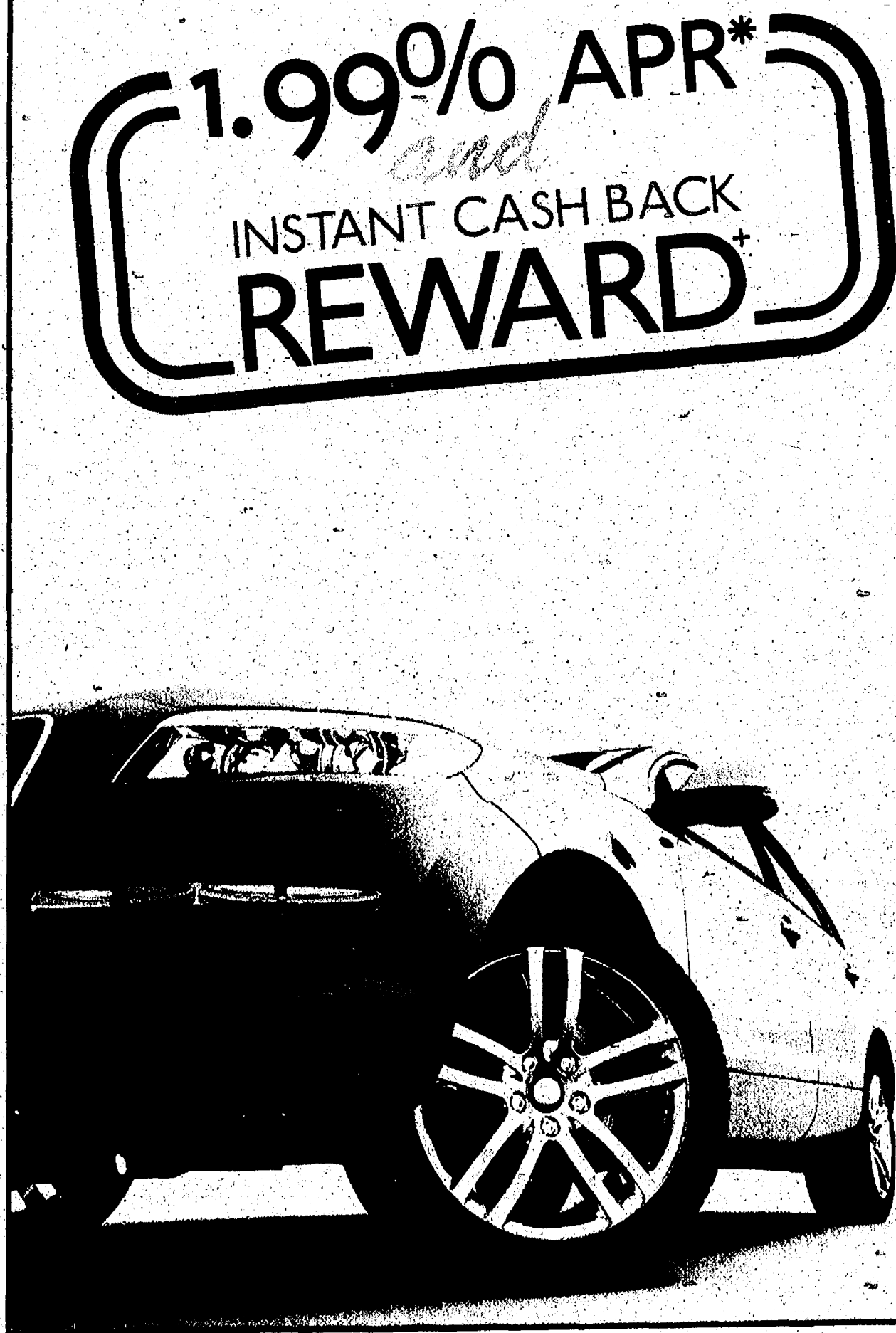
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# Group holds block party for Dexter Relief Fund

The Dexter Tornado Block Party Promoters successfully put on a Carriage Hills Subdivision Block Party for the residents, friends and other Dexter tornado victims on July 3, raising more than \$500 for the relief fund.

The Beatles Tribute band Toppermost performed, as the band leader, Tom Diab, is also a resident of Carriage Hills subdivision and is a member of the block party promoters.

Because of the size of the 30-plus-year old subdivision and their large lots, it isn't easy for Carriage Hills neighbors to get to know each other, but after the March 15 tornado, several residents, later block party members were in their back yards, surveying the damage, and they could see homes and sheds that were once shielded by 30 years of planted trees and shrubs, which were now gone.

The plan was to have the block party in the summer, after residents had had time to clean up their yards, plant new trees and shrubs or work on their homes. The party would mean that they and the residents could have some fun, listen to music play games like volleyball, horseshoes and croquet.

With a shoestring budget, as most everyone had spent their money in repairing damage not covered by insurance, promoters brainstormed ways to fund the event.

A raffle was suggested and one of the members went around to business asking if they would

support their party by giving gift cards or certificates. Local businesses like Hackney Hardware, Dexter's Pub, Jet's Pizza, Aubree's and Dexter Subway gave generously. A couple of the members, school employees, donated some gift cards they had received at the end of the school year, which included Home Depot, Meijer, Biggby coffee and CVS. One member made homemade wine and donated a few bottles for the raffle.

After distribution of the first flyer in the neighborhood, a resident who hadn't been hit by the tornado, contacted the promoter on the flyer and offered a stage, some tables and any help the members needed as this resident had escaped any damage.

About an hour before the event, a large thunderstorm made its way through the area and soaked everything, but undeterred, the block party promoters dried out everything as best as possible, people started to arrive and the residents brought plenty of dishes to pass and iced cooling trays were provided by the group to keep the food safe as the temperature was around 97 degrees at the 6 p.m. start time.

Residents bought raffle tickets, listened to Toppermost, met their neighbors, laughed and found some neighbors who had been there since the subdivision was built 32 years ago.

They talked about their tornado stories, shared life stories and met the children living there.

The end of the event was



culminated by all watching the spectacular the Hudson Mills Fireworks from their lawn chairs and blankets.

The Dexter Tornado Block Party Promoters members met following the event and found out that with the help of a very generous donor, they were able to pay off all their costs, including the band

and will be able to make a nice donation, "as promised" to Faith in Action, which forwarded funds to the relief fund. They were tired but extremely pleased to have succeeded in bringing neighborly fellowship, fun and happiness into the lives of their neighbors who have gone through so much this year.

**Residents ...**  
laughed and  
found some  
neighbors who  
had been there  
since the  
subdivision was  
built 32 years  
ago.

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Thursday, July 19, 2012

## Bulldogs played the game the 'right way'

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

The Chelsea baseball team didn't have a split personality and didn't find magic in a bottle in the post-season.

They just started playing better baseball. Could it really be that simple?

"Early in the season, I would have to say we didn't have a strong team chemistry," said junior pitcher Logan Marable. "We hadn't developed that team bond yet that would come with time and from being around the guys every day. Coach (Adam) Taylor brought us all together and the team chemistry formed quickly."

After struggling through the regular season in the tough Southeastern Conference, the Bulldogs won a district title and then won a regional title before falling in a state quarterfinal game at U-M.

"The guys just started to play the game the right way," said Taylor, who took over the program from long-time coach Wayne Welton. "A few guys may have over-achieved a little but we certainly had the talent."

Marable agreed that even the players knew they had the talent to beat quality teams.

"We always knew we had the potential," he said. "The gun was loaded so to speak. We had the guys and the talent to win, and in those games when we were behind, it was only because we weren't doing the little things. With practice and hard work, we were able to get those little things down and play to our full potential."

Ryan Koenn, one of several seniors who stepped up and took charge, said the change came when players started putting the team first.

"We still hadn't figured out what it meant to be a team and how to pick guys up if they were struggling," Koenn said. "There was too much finger pointing when things started to turn sour and the selfishness put our team in a bad spot at times. If we had a bad inning it felt like some kids just wanted to give up, unlike what we showed later in the season with our ability to battle back and grind to win the games that we did."

So what changed? "We knew that we were always going to be the underdogs and that people just counted us out from the beginning," Koenn said. "Knowing that it gave us that drive and determination to prove those people wrong. We also had a lot

## HERITAGE MEDIA ALL-AREA

2012

## BASEBALL



Photo by Mike Feld

Justin Goike helped deliver the Hornets to another deep run in the state playoffs. The senior finished with a 1.29 earned-run average.

## Goike helps carry Hornets to big season

By Mike Feld  
Heritage Media

There's nothing quite like being the new kid at a school. Figuring out the easiest route to each class, learning routines and making friends are all vital to the new student experience. Trying to play a varsity sport during that experience suddenly makes it a challenging mountain to climb.

Justin Goike faced all of that in 2011-12, and he did it all during his senior year of high school.

Not only did he survive in the role, but he flourished.

The Saline senior pitcher joined an already established team, put it on his back and nearly lead the Hornets to a state championship. Goike's excellence during his lone year at Saline earned him the Heritage Media Baseball All-Area MVP for the 2012 season.

"I just wanted to have a good season," Goike said. "I wanted to see if I could get a couple offers and win a state championship. We didn't do that, but we came close and we still had a good season."

While any player joining a new team faces an adjustment period, Goike took the task head-on.

That's because he already had a track record as a standout baseball player. He spent three

years as a varsity player at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard before making the switch to Saline during his senior year.

According to Goike, the transition period was short lived.

There wasn't a lot of anger about a newcomer walking in the door and taking over the team's ace role; the Saline roster embraced the senior with open arms. "I was welcomed right away," Goike said. "I didn't have to prove myself; I wanted to prove myself. I didn't want to be overhyped. I just wanted to go out there and show them I was the ace of the staff."

Who could blame them? What Goike brought to the table was a skill set not frequently seen by high school coaches. While the senior had the look of a power pitcher, his breaking balls are what truly gave teams fits.

"He's got a real late breaking curve," Saline coach Scott Theisen said. "I think that sets

him apart from other pitchers that throw 83, 84 miles an hour. When he's on with it, he's very good."

And very good he was. Goike had a 1.29 ERA in 75 innings during the 2012 campaign. His 68 strikeouts led the Hornets as well.

But most importantly, Goike made starts in the district and regional playoffs - and was near untouchable.

While Goike was stellar and frustrating batters, he was also one to show them how it's done.

A first baseman when not on the bump, Goike carved through opposing pitching sporting a .327

batting average. He contributed 37 RBIs, and his patience at the plate attributed to 36 walks.

Even more impressive was that Goike found himself on base more than half the time he was at the plate, as he finished the season with a .527 on-base percentage.

All that, along with Goike's leadership on and off the field, was a major reason why Saline made the trip to Battle Creek for the state semifinals. It would be easy to see why Division 1

schools would be breaking down Goike's front door in an attempt to land the potential prized recruit.

That's not exactly how it happened, however.

Four years playing on varsity and a dominant performance against some potent opponents weren't good enough to grab the attention of any college teams. As if Goike didn't have enough on his plate this season, he graduated high school still trying to figure out where he would attend college - and if he was good enough to continue playing on the next level.

Last week, those questions were answered. Goike received an offer to join the Kalamazoo Valley Community College baseball roster.

Goike couldn't help but admit he went into the 2012 season with a chip on his shoulder as he watched players with similar skill sets earn scholarship offers. The result was a dominant performance.

Now, the man with plenty to prove in just one year at a new high school has plenty to prove once again on the west side of the state. If this past spring was any indication, KVCC is going to be quite the benefactor.

"I'm looking forward to going out and playing," Goike said. "Hopefully, I can go out, prove myself and transfer to a D1 school."

Mike Feld can be reached at [mfeld@heritage.com](mailto:mfeld@heritage.com).

**Justin Goike**  
Senior

Position: Pitcher / 1B  
Innings pitched: 75  
Earned-run avg.: 1.29  
Strikeouts: 68  
Batting average: .327  
RBIs: 37

**Saline Hornets**

PLEASE SEE BULLDOGS/2-B

**All-Area Baseball Team: 2B / Little Coach of the year: 5B**

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### Mike Mioduszewski, Dexter

The senior catcher was First Team SEC, All District and All-Region. He also was Second Team All State after batting .457 with 53 hits, 35 runs and 31 RBIs. "Mike had a phenomenal year," said Dexter coach Don Little. "He had eight hits in a row over a three-game stretch and a 19-game hitting streak. His presence as a catcher (6-4, 215 pounds) was enough to stop opposing teams from running, not to mention his rocket arm."



### Zack Byron, Dexter

The shortstop was First Team SEC and All District after hitting .357 with 50 hits, 55 runs and 29 RBIs. "Zack was our best and most aggressive base runner," coach Don Little said. "His 55 runs scored led the SEC. His 29 RBIs from the leadoff spot was incredible. He really showed maturity this year as a shortstop and came up big in our district wins."

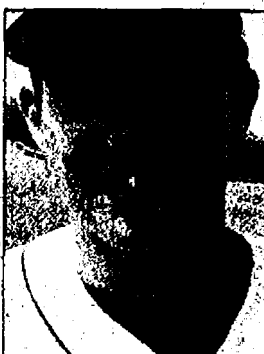


## 2012 ALL-AREA HERITAGE

# Boys Baseball

### Brent Vaccaro, Saline

If Goike was Saline's Justin Verlander, Vaccaro was the Doug Fister of the staff. The senior gave the Hornets a stable 1-2 punch, as Vaccaro's 2.38 ERA in 66 innings of work often made life difficult for teams stuck in a doubleheader with Saline. Vaccaro struck out 64 and earned three postseason wins for the Hornets. "His big M.O. is the ability to keep the ball down and hit his spots," Theisen said. "He's not a power pitcher, but Brent has the ability to hit spots." Vaccaro was also able to hone his craft by platooning during games. A pitcher by trade, Vaccaro did play some third base this season, but his game was centered around his work on the bump.



### Joel Gowen, Dexter

A starting pitcher, Gowen was an All SEC honorable mention for the second consecutive year. He went 9-3 with 48 strikeouts and a 2.17 ERA in 67.2 innings pitched. "Joel was our work horse for two years," Little said. "His nine wins this season is the most of any pitcher I've had here at Dexter. He shutout Pinckney in the districts and allowed just one run against Portage Central in the regionals."



### Hank Drefts, Dexter

The Dreads' starting third baseman was All SEC honorable mention for the second straight season. He hit .360 with 49 hits, 33 runs and 39 RBIs for the Dreadnaughts. "Hank was our vocal leader and carried the team on his back in the first half of the season," Little said. "His 39 RBIs shows what a clutch player he was all year. His three-run homer in regionals was a huge hit in our biggest win."



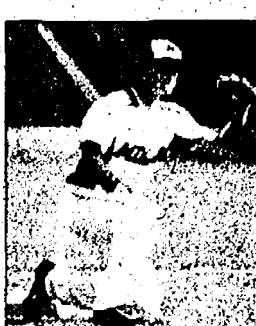
### Gage Hammond, Saline

Only a junior, Gage Hammond was asked to do a lot for the Saline baseball team in 2012. Not only did he deliver, but he went the extra mile. Hammond hit .381 with a school-record nine triples and nine doubles. The leadoff hitter made life easy for the middle of the order, as Goike and Hauck were often able to cash in thanks to Hammond's work. "He has the speed and the ability to roam the outfield and make plays," Theisen said. "It's just a natural ability. Gage was by far one of the top two defensive centerfielders we've seen all year. We didn't see anyone better than Gage. He's made some catches that were unbelievable now he got to them."



### Jeremy Maas, Milan

The senior outfielder wasn't just the type of guy who did damage with the bat. He made opposing pitchers pay. He not only contributed with a season batting average of .333, but Maas added 21 RBIs and an astounding .500 slugging percentage. He also scored 33 runs. "Jeremy moved to center because we needed speed in outfield," Gilles said. "He did an outstanding job. He was extremely impressive."



### Jacob Johnson, Milan

A senior, Johnson was the prototypical No. 1 pitcher, sporting a 1.89 ERA in 60 innings pitched. He led the team in just about every pitching category, including strikeouts (40), opposing on-base percentage (.248) and opposing batting average (.184). "He was our go-to guy," Gilles said. "He pitched just about every game."



### Josh Wilson, Manchester

Wilson finished his three-year career on varsity with a school-record average of .405. He led the team this year with an average of .476 and 35 RBIs and also broke the school record for doubles in a season with 16. "He's just a really heady ballplayer," said head coach Corey Fether. "He knows the game and would do anything for the team. He was also much more confident and vocal this year."



### Zach Dunlop, Lincoln

As a senior catcher and pitcher for the Splitters, Dunlop was the glue in the middle that held Lincoln's lineup together. He hit .387 with an on-base percentage of .489. He also knocked in 26 RBIs. "Other guys were able to feed off his competitive toughness," coach Justin Barber said. "The way he played the game leaves our underclassmen with a great example."



### Austin Hauck, Saline

The cleanup hitter in Saline's lineup carries a name that's one extra letter way from being "Hack." It's fitting, because the senior sure could take some good hacks. Hauck led the Hornets with 48 RBIs and hit at a .344 clip. Hauck also scored 36 times and drew 21 walks in 2012. A big reason why Saline was able to travel to Battle Creek was because Hauck could be a nightmare when the table was set in front of him. "He improved his range quite a bit by doing some off-season work," Theisen said. "But, he still maintained his power." That power included three home runs and three triples as part of his 16 extra base hits.



### Scott Powell, Belleville

Powell was the Tigers ace on the mound this season, and a gutsy performance in the pre-district against Crestwood allowed them a shot at district title. "He had a great control this year, and was very consistent for us," said coach Dave Stamper. "Overall, when he was out on the mound we knew we were going to get a good performance." Powell, a senior, led the team in batting average and RBIs.



### T.J. Wilson, Belleville

A senior, Wilson was the Tigers No. 2 pitcher and their anchor in the outfield at the centerfield position. His seniority and skill made him the leader of the outfield, and did a great job patrolling. While he went through a rough patch in the middle of the year on the mound, Wilson brought it around at the end for the Tigers playoff push. "Nobody hit him hard all season long," said coach Dave Stamper.



### Thomas Lindeman, Milan

If this youngster is any indication of what the future of Milan baseball looks like, there's a whole lot of good things headed in the Big Reds' direction. The freshman hit .409 with 29 RBIs, 41 runs scored and a .466 on base percentage. "He was voted by his teammates as the co-MVP and co-defensive player of the league," Milan coach Adam Gilles said. "He was all-league and all-district. He basically took over our leadoff spot in played shortstop in almost every game." On the mound, he finished his rookie campaign with a 1.69 ERA in 29 innings and was second on the team with 32 strikeouts.



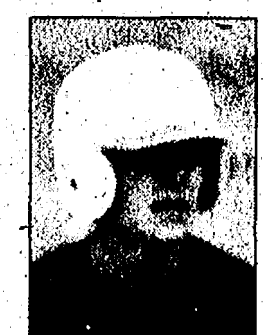
### Sean Winkelseth, Ypsilanti

One of the senior leaders, Winkelseth provided patience and consistency at the plate for Ypsilanti this season. Winkelseth hit .349 with 17 RBIs and 21 walks. "He was one of our leaders on and off the field, and one of those kids who came into practice or a game with the same mentality. We're definitely going to miss him around," said coach Chris Desellier.



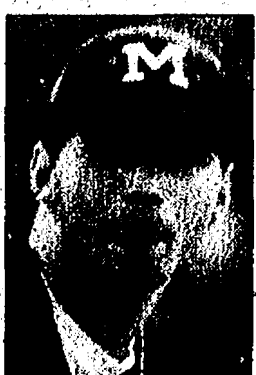
### Tyler Garfield, Ypsilanti

Garfield was a bit of a spark for the Phoenix on offense this year, hitting .294 and knocking in 15 RBIs. The senior scored 26 times and also led the team with eight stolen bases on the year. "Tyler was essential for us this year," said coach Chris Desellier. "He was big in terms of run production with his speed, and he also worked as hard as anyone out there. He was a happy kid."



### Brad Allen, Manchester

Allen, a junior, was a utility player for the Dutch when he wasn't mowing down the opponent on the mound as the team's ace. He finished the season 7-3 as a starter with a 2.21 ERA and 79 strikeouts in 63 innings. Allen was also the Dutch leadoff batter, breaking the school record with 35 stolen bases. "He was our spark-plug on offense and our ace on the mound," said coach Corey Fether.



### Tanner Starkey, Chelsea

"We couldn't have made the run we made without him," said Chelsea coach Adam Taylor. The senior showed great leadership and was one of the top catchers in the area. He hit .290 with 37 RBIs.



### T.J. O'Bryan, Lincoln

A senior, O'Bryan had a great season as a pitcher and third baseman for the Railsplitters, solidifying the middle of their lineup with an average of .337, 20 RBIs and three home runs on the year. "He's a tremendous athlete and had a tremendous season on the mound, at the plate and in the field," said head coach Justin Barber. He also collected a record of 3-4 on the mound an ERA of 4.08 in ten starts. Over those ten starts he earned 50 strikeouts.



### Ryan Koenn, Chelsea

A senior, Koenn was another All-League, All-District and All-Region player who took his game to another level during the second half of the season for the Bulldogs. Koenn hit .378 with 34 RBIs.



### Tyler Geiger, Chelsea

The senior was another key player in the Bulldogs' incredible turnaround this season. He was All-District, All-Region and an All-State selection. He hit .431, with 41 RBIs and four home runs. He will be attending Saginaw Valley next year on a scholarship.



### Alex Maloney, Chelsea

"Alex is one of the best players in the state and was an All-District player for us," said Chelsea coach Adam Taylor. The junior was Chelsea's starting shortstop and also pitched, often in relief when the Bulldogs needed a big out or to get to the final out. Maloney hit .340 with 33 RBIs and two home runs.



### Jarred Scheese, Chelsea

Scheese began his senior season as the starting quarterback on the varsity football team. He ended it helping lead the baseball team to district and regional titles in an impressive turnaround for the Bulldogs. He hit .316 this season.



## BULLDOGS

FROM PAGE 1-B

of determined seniors that wanted to win so badly and leave our mark on putting Chelsea baseball back on the right track for the years to come."

Despite the proud tradition, the Chelsea baseball program had struggled in recent years. And it looked like this year would be another season of disappointment.

"We lost something like 80 games in the last four years," Taylor said. "That's not Chelsea baseball. And it's not the program coach. Welton created here. The seniors decided enough was enough and wanted to be the group to help get things back on track."

They also eliminated what Taylor said was the bad inning or the big mistake. Early in the season, it seemed one bad inning or one crucial mistake would doom the Bulldogs.

PLEASE SEE BULLDOGS/5-B



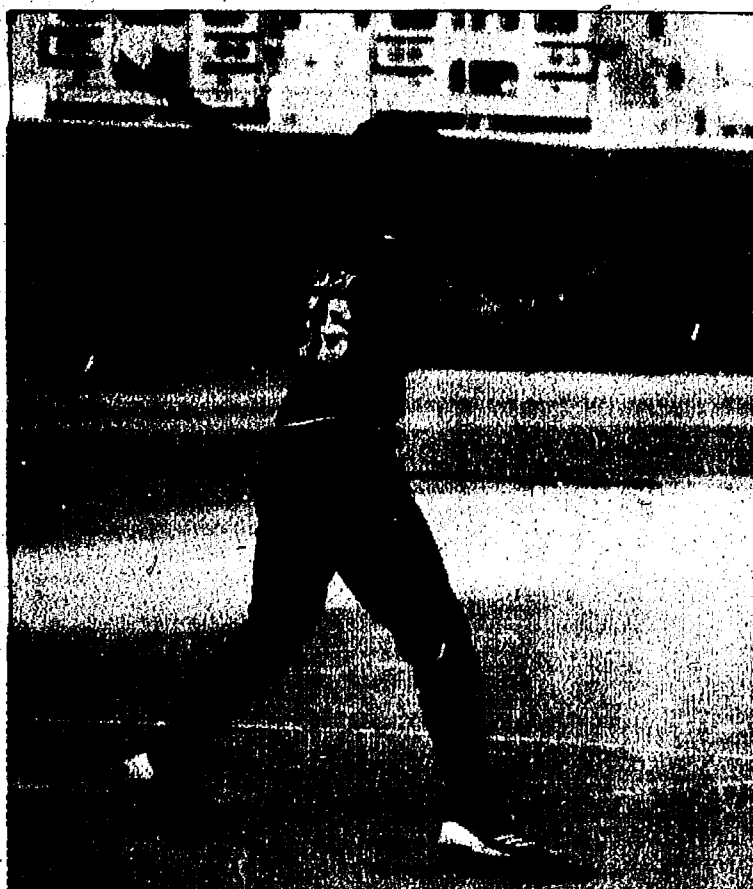
# Chelsea U-10 team shows plenty of potential



Pitcher Alex Pace and catcher Helena Schultz.



Madeline Kennedy in the outfield warms up with Kiersten Anstead.



Pitcher Stephanie Dark warms up.



Skyler Staton stands ready at shortstop.



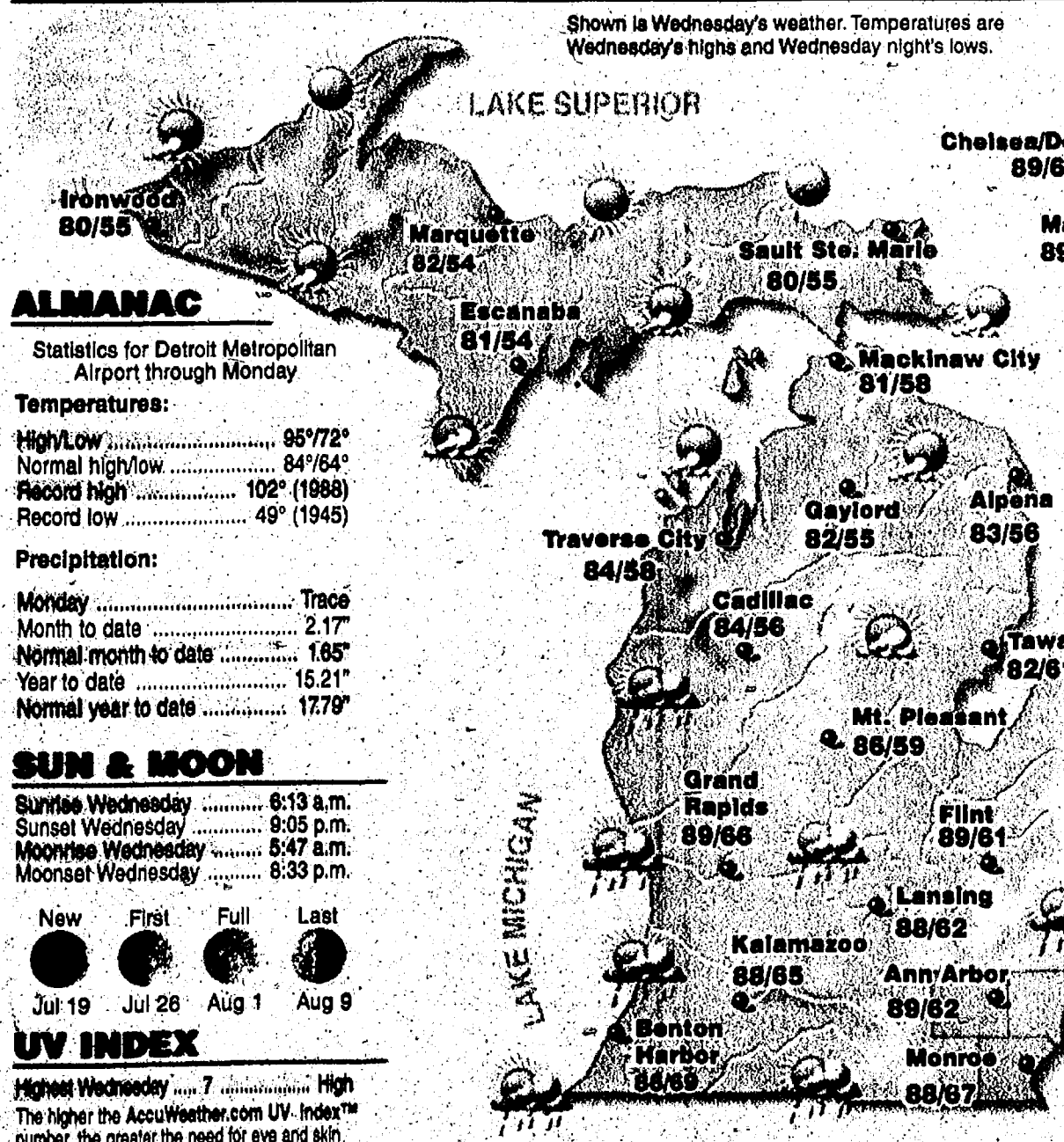
Assistant Coach Rebecca Trester and Logyn Brosnan.

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

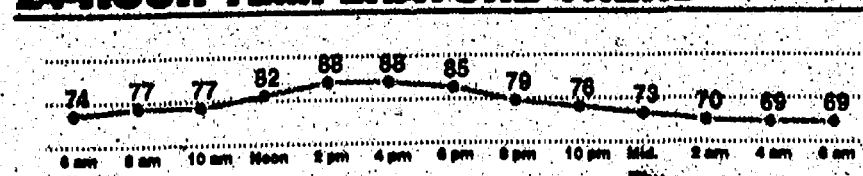
WEDNESDAY	WED. NIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<b>HIGH:</b> 89°	<b>LOW:</b> 68°	<b>HIGH:</b> 83° <b>LOW:</b> 63°	<b>HIGH:</b> 83° <b>LOW:</b> 63°	<b>HIGH:</b> 85° <b>LOW:</b> 65°	<b>HIGH:</b> 88° <b>LOW:</b> 69°
Not as hot with a shower, or t-storm	Partly cloudy, a t-storm in spots	Mostly sunny and not as hot	Mostly sunny and beautiful	Mostly sunny and pleasant	Humid with clouds and sun

## MICHIGAN

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2012



## 24-HOUR TEMPERATURE TREND



## REALFEEL

The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature® is an exclusive index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, pressure and elevation on the human body.

**Highest Wednesday** ..... 101°  
**Highest Thursday** ..... 88°  
**Highest Friday** ..... 85°  
**Highest Saturday** ..... 89°

## SOLAR TABLE

The solar period indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

**Major Minor Major Minor**  
**Wed. 11:48 a.m. 5:36 a.m. — 6:01 p.m.**  
**Th. 12:19 a.m. 6:25 a.m. 1:22 p.m. 6:50 p.m.**  
**Fri. 1:04 a.m. 7:16 a.m. 1:27 p.m. 7:30 p.m.**  
**Sat. 1:55 a.m. 8:07 a.m. 2:19 p.m. 8:31 p.m.**

## LOCAL WEATHER

Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties

Chelsea/Dexter	89/63	Ann Arbor	89/62	Westland	89/66	Dearborn	88/67
Manchester	89/64	Saline	89/64	Belleville	90/65	Southgate	89/68
Milford	89/65	Dundee	89/65	Monroe	88/67		

## MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	89/62/t	83/55/s
Battle Creek	88/68/t	85/69/pc
Bay City	85/62/t	82/57/s
Coldwater	87/66/t	84/58/pc
Dearborn	88/67/t	83/63/s
Detroit	89/67/t	87/62/s
Grand Rapids	89/68/t	87/62/pc
Holland	90/68/t	87/62/pc
Jackson	88/63/t	83/54/s
Kalamazoo	88/65/t	87/60/pc
Lansing	88/62/t	84/58/s
Livonia	89/67/t	84/61/s
Midland	88/61/t	84/55/s
Monroe	88/67/t	82/52/s
Muskegon	87/67/t	84/62/pc
Pontiac	87/65/t	83/59/s
Port Huron	87/59/t	79/54/s
Saginaw	88/62/t	83/57/s
Saline	89/64/t	83/56/s
Sault Ste. Marie	80/55/s	81/54/s
Sturgis	87/67/t	83/60/pc
Toronto	84/64/t	85/64/s
Traverse City	84/58/pc	82/59/s
Warren	88/66/t	84/63/s

## WORLD CITIES

City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W
Acapulco	92/78/t	92/78/pc
Algiers	90/63/s	95/67/s
Amman	103/77/t	102/75/s
Baghdad	118/91/pc	121/92/s
Bangkok	95/79/r	94/79/c
Beijing	89/71/pc	93/76/s
Berlin	68/67/r	72/55/sh
Buenos Aires	61/43/pc	61/45/pc
Cairo	104/79/s	104/80/s
Calgary	83/58/t	80/50/pc
Capetown	72/47/c	68/49/s
Caracas	90/76/sh	91/76/pc
Casablanca	97/68/s	90/64/s
Dublin	84/54/sh	83/50/pc
Frankfurt	79/61/sh	73/53/pc

City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W
Geneva	81/59/s	78/57/sh
Hong Kong	89/82/t	91/82/sh
Islamabad	108/86/s	108/81/t
Jakarta	88/74/pc	90/75/pc
Jerusalem	97/78/s	94/72/s
Kabul	96/67/pc	95/68/s
Lima	72/61/s	72/61/pc
Lisbon	95/68/s	88/63/s
London	70/55/sh	68/54/sh
Madrid	99/68/s	100/68/s
Manila	88/75/t	87/78/t
Mexico City	72/56/t	73/55/t
Montreal	79/59/pc	79/58/s
Moscow	70/52/sh	66/51/r
Nairobi	74/53/t	74/52/t

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W
Albany	88/61/t	82/57/s
Albuquerque	92/69/t	90/67/s
Amarillo	95/69/s	95/69/s
Anchorage	69/55/s	71/57/r
Atlanta	90/73/t	91/73/t
Atlantic City	88/78/t	88/73/t
Austin	92/73/pc	93/72/pc
Baltimore	98/74/t	93/70/t
Billings	96/68/pc	99/66/pc
Birmingham	92/73/t	91/75/t
Bismarck	86/69/pc	98/72/s
Boise	94/65/pc	96/64/s
Boston	88/69/t	80/62/s
Charleston, SC	94/76/pc	93/77/t
Charlotte, NC	95/72/t	94/72/t
Chicago	86/70/t	85/67/pc
Cincinnati	94/72/t	91/65/t
Cleveland	89/71/t	83/65/pc
Dallas	98/78/s	96/79/pc
Denver	94/67/t	97/70/s
Des Moines	96/74/t	94/74/t
El Paso	96/75/pc	95/74/t
Evansville	98/75/pc	95/72/t
Fairbanks	68/55/c	63/53/c
Green Bay	85/60/pc	85/54/pc
Hartford	90/65/t	86/61/pc
Helena	94/80/pc	95/59/pc
Honolulu	86/74/pc	88/70/s
Houston	93/78/pc	93/78/t
Las Vegas	96/82/s	100/84/pc
Lexington	92/71/pc	90/67/t
Little Rock	98/75/pc	98/77/t
Los Angeles	78/63/pc	83/62/pc
Louisville	96/77/pc	94/72/t
Madison	86/65/t	83/57/pc
Milwaukee	82/69/pc	80/66/pc
Minneapolis	88/69/pc	85/70/t
New York City	96/76/t	85/68/t
Oklahoma City	100/74/s	100/77/s
Omaha	99/73/s	97/77/t
Orlando	93/73/pc	94/75/t
Philadelphia	99/76/t	99/70/t
Pittsburgh	90/70/t	87/65/t
Phoenix	103/87/s	107/87/s
Portland, OR	78/59/pc	77/80/s
Raleigh	98/76/pc	96/73/t
Rapid City	94/69/pc	102/73/s
Richmond	99/76/pc	95/75/t
Sacramento	83/54/s	89/58/s
Salt Lake City	94/67/pc	95/71/s
San Antonio	90/78/pc	93/76/s
San Diego	72/67/pc	76/66/pc
San Francisco	67/54/pc	68/54/pc
San Juan, PR	89/78/sh	90/78/sh
Seattle	74/57/pc	73/59/s
Spokane	89/60/t	85/65/s
Springfield, IL	96/72/t	91/70/t
Tampa	91/78/pc	91/78/t
Toledo	88/68/t	82/62/pc
Tokyo	102/77/s	101/77/t
Tulsa	98/79/s	99/79/pc
Washington, DC	98/80/t	95/72/t
Wichita	102/78/s	101/77/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice



# Chelsea Aquatic Club swims past rival Dexter

The Chelsea Aquatic Club squared off against Dexter Community Aquatic Club this past Friday and Saturday. The Bulldogs defeated the Piranhas 441-408.

"We are finishing our season in the next two weeks, so we do not expect as many personal bests each meet," said CAC head coach Andrew Thomson. "However, we were still able to walk away with nearly 70 personal bests, which is very good for this point in the season."

As the club gets ready for the week-long WISC championship meets, the record-breaking team continues to work hard and enjoy their days in the pool.

Here are results from that meet against Dexter:

Boys 08&U 100 Medley  
1. A 'CAC' (Finnegan Iannelli, Jacob Fetyko, Jared Atkinson, Lucas Hopkins), 1:38.98. 3. B 'CAC' (Joseph Grudzinski, Alex Bennett, Evan Grudzinski, Edward Beauchamp), 3:02.76.  
Girls 08&U 100 Medley  
3. A 'CAC' (Amanda Dosey, Kristina Skiotys, Emma Zocharski, Bella Turner), 1:42.36. 5. B 'CAC' (Grace Zimmer, McKenna Fletcher, Rachel Geer, Fiona Atkinson), 2:16.84. 6. C 'CAC' (Trillian Krug, Isabella Treglia, Ashlyn Hodel, Ryan Conley), 3:05.01.

Boys 09-10 100 Medley  
1. A 'CAC' (Zach Reid, Nate Bauer, Zach Dosey, Sam Reid), 1:19.86. 3. B 'CAC' (Connor Boone, Byron Hodel, Jaron Iannelli, Ben Polens), 2:20.40.

Girls 09-10 100 Medley  
2. A 'CAC' (Rheana F. Grudzinski, Amity Nelsen, Alexis Nelson, Sophia Sjogren), 1:18.97. 4. B 'CAC' (Kiersten Sjogren, Megan Fletcher, Shannon Conley, Aleksa Skiotys), 1:43.14.

Girls 11-12 200 Medley  
3. A 'CAC' (Ava P. Nelsen, Emma Reid, Greta Robbins, Erin McDonnell), 2:31.95.

5. B 'CAC' (Alexa Moore, Olivia Ousley, Kennedy Parker, Eve Beauchamp), 3:03.09.

Boys 13-14 200 Medley  
1. A 'CAC' (Sam Almhiemid, Clay Witter, Lee Argir, Carter Engler), 1:58.42. 2. B 'CAC' (Dylan Ousley, Aidan Carry, Isaac Smedhammer, Joey Mangner), 2:05.96.

4. C 'CAC' (Kurt T. Jolly, Summer Oesterle, Mitchell Taylor, Brian O'Toole), 2:21.39. 5. D 'CAC' (Collin Babyc, Nate Brough, Michael Geer, Jack Youngblood), 2:34.20.

Girls 13-14 200 Medley  
2. A 'CAC' (Rachel Valek, Hannah Almhiemid, Anna Vanneste, Abby Burris), 2:13.95.

Boys 15-16 200 Medley  
1. A 'CAC' (Nick Deppner, David Alday, Max Lonnemo, Will Wickens), 1:48.63. 3. B 'CAC' (Jacob Hartman, Noah Hinderer, Logan Simpson, Tom Olsen), 1:59.22.

Girls 15-16 200 Medley  
1. A 'CAC' (Maddie Doman, Sydney Witter, Katie Olsen, Talia Dyerly), 2:13.70.

Boys 08&U 25 Free  
1. Jared Atkinson, CAC, 17.15Y. 2. Lucas Hopkins, CAC, 21.41Y. 4. Finnegan Iannelli, CAC, 26.31Y. 5. Jacob Fetyko, CAC, 27.07Y. 7. Michael Moore, CAC, 33.38Y. 9. Alex Bennett, CAC, 38.22Y. 10. John Muckie, CAC, 39.82Y. 11. Edward Beauchamp, CAC, 42.94Y. 12. Gabe Muckie, CAC, 43.87Y. 14. Joseph Grudzinski, CAC, 50.85Y. 15. Nicholas Bennett, CAC, 54.16Y.

Girls 08&U 25 Free  
2. Isabella Turner, CAC, 18.25Y. 4. Kristina Skiotys, CAC, 21.54Y. 5. Emma Zocharski, CAC, 22.16Y. 6. Amanda Dosey, CAC, 22.31Y. 11. McKenna Fletcher, CAC, 23.87Y. 12. Rachel Geer, CAC, 24.56Y. 13. Isabella Treglia, CAC, 25.81Y. 15. Trillian Krug, CAC, 31.78Y. 16. Grace Zimmer, CAC, 31.97Y.

17. Fiona Atkinson, CAC, 32.35Y. 19. Ryan Conley, CAC, 34.00Y. 20. Ashlyn Hodel, CAC, 34.74Y. 22. Hayley Hopkins, CAC, 43.78Y.

Boys 09-10 50 Free  
2. Zachariah Reid, CAC, 31.41Y. 3. Nathan Bauer, CAC, 33.81Y. 4. Samuel Reid, CAC, 35.45Y. 5. Noah Cook, CAC, 38.08Y. 8. Zachary Dosey, CAC, 45.47Y. 10. Byron Hodel, CAC, 47.53Y. 11. Jaron Iannelli, CAC, 48.22Y. 13. Connor Boone, CAC, 1:02.02Y. 14. Travis Jones, CAC, 1:02.85Y. 15. Ben Polens, CAC, 1:33.15Y.

Girls 09-10 50 Free  
1. Alexis Nelson, CAC, 33.10Y. 2. Aleksa Skiotys, CAC, 35.63Y. 3. Amity Nelsen, CAC, 36.12Y. 4. Sophia Sjogren, CAC, 36.34Y. 5. Rheana Grudzinski, CAC, 36.79Y. 6. Ella Girard, CAC, 39.52Y. 7. Abby Robbins, CAC, 40.09Y. 9. Kiersten Sjogren, CAC, 42.94Y. 10. Katie Moore, CAC, 45.24Y. 13. Megan Fletcher, CAC, 48.34Y. 17. Shannon Conley, CAC, 54.12Y.

Boys 11-12 50 Free  
1. Wesley Wickens, CAC, 27.48Y. 2. William Lee, CAC, 29.02Y. 5. Joshua Dosey, CAC, 38.80Y. 7. Brennan Boone, CAC, 54.55Y.

Girls 11-12 50 Free  
2. Emma Reid, CAC, 29.05Y. 7. Greta Robbins, CAC, 33.03Y. 10. Erin McDonnell, CAC, 34.19Y. 12. Ava Nelsen, CAC, 35.71Y. 13. Melissa Jolly, CAC, 36.21Y. 15. Alexa Moore, CAC, 36.27Y. 16. Eve Beauchamp, CAC, 36.86Y. 19. Kennedy Parker, CAC, 39.18Y. 20. Olivia Ousley, CAC, 39.25Y. 21. Emma Stanavich, CAC, 47.31Y. 22. Meagan Conley, CAC, 57.59Y.

Boys 13-14 50 Free  
1. Samir Almhiemid, CAC, 24.47Y. 3. Lee Argir, CAC, 25.83Y. 4. Joseph Mangner, CAC, 25.85Y. 5. Aidan Carry, CAC, 27.77Y. 6. Dylan Ousley, CAC, 27.82Y. 7. Clay Witter, CAC, 27.89Y. 8. Carter Engler, CAC, 28.05Y. 9. Kurt Jolly, CAC, 28.07Y. 10. Isaac Smedhammer, CAC, 29.33Y. 11. Brian O'Toole, CAC, 29.55Y. 12. Collin Babyc, CAC, 30.49Y. 14. Mitchell Taylor, CAC, 32.51Y. 15. Jack Youngblood, CAC, 33.71Y. 16. Nathan Brough, CAC, 35.62Y. 17. Michael Geer, CAC, 35.81Y. 18. Summer Oesterle, CAC, 37.51Y. 19. Jared Franklin, CAC, 38.50Y.

Girls 13-14 50 Free  
2. Anna Vanneste, CAC, 28.11Y. 4. Sydney Hodel, CAC, 29.52Y. 5. Abigail Burris, CAC, 29.55Y. 7. Taylor Brodbeck, CAC, 30.15Y. 9. Rachel Valek, CAC, 30.55Y. 13. Meryl McDonnell, CAC, 32.11Y. 14. Hannah Almhiemid, CAC, 32.21Y. 15. Ellie Doman, CAC, 32.95Y. 16. Pamela Mercado, CAC, 33.51Y.

Boys 15-16 50 Free  
2. David Alday, CAC, 23.37Y. 3. Nicholas Deppner, CAC, 24.18Y.

4. William Wickens, CAC, 24.69Y. 5. Logan Simpson, CAC, 24.96Y. 6. Jacob Hartman, CAC, 25.33Y. 7. Max Lonnemo, CAC, 25.36Y. 8. Jonathan Mangner, CAC, 25.88Y. 9. Thomas Olsen, CAC, 25.95Y. 12. Joseph Ingall, CAC, 28.70Y. 13. Noah Hinderer, CAC, 30.85Y.

Girls 15-16 50 Free  
1. Talia Dyerly, CAC, 26.57Y. 2. Maddie Doman, CAC, 28.51Y. 3. Kathleen Olsen, CAC, 29.22Y. 5. Emily Simons, CAC, 32.35Y. 6. Sydney Witter, CAC, 32.52Y.

Boys 08&U 50 Free  
1. Jared Atkinson, CAC, 37.32Y. 3. Lucas Hopkins, CAC, 49.26Y. 4. Jacob Fetyko, CAC, 58.66Y. 5. Finnegan Iannelli, CAC, 1:03.84Y.

Girls 08&U 50 Free  
5. Isabella Turner, CAC, 44.24Y. 10. Emma Zocharski, CAC, 47.62Y. 11. Kristina Skiotys, CAC, 47.63Y. 13. Amanda Dosey, CAC, 52.32Y. 17. Rachel Geer, CAC, 59.20Y. 18. McKenna Fletcher, CAC, 59.30Y.

Boys 09-10 50 Free  
1. Zachariah Reid, CAC, 1:13.96Y. 2. Nathan Bauer, CAC, 1:18.32Y. 3. Samuel Reid, CAC, 1:23.59Y. 4. Noah Cook, CAC, 1:28.74Y. 8. Zachary Dosey, CAC, 1:46.02Y. 9. Byron Hodel, CAC, 2:07.73Y.

Girls 09-10 50 Free  
3. Alexis Nelson, CAC, 1:16.50Y. 4. Rheana Grudzinski, CAC, 1:21.24Y. 5. Aleksa Skiotys, CAC, 1:21.35Y. 7. Amity Nelsen, CAC, 1:22.79Y. 8. Sophia Sjogren, CAC, 1:26.70Y. 10. Ella Girard, CAC, 1:37.67Y.

Boys 11-12 50 Free  
1. Wesley Wickens, CAC, 2:24.05Y. 2. William Lee, CAC, 2:29.05Y. 6. Joshua Dosey, CAC, 3:21.54Y.

Girls 11-12 50 Free  
3. Emma Reid, CAC, 2:20.90Y. 10. Erin McDonnell, CAC, 2:59.00Y. 11. Ava Nelsen, CAC, 2:59.71Y. 13. Melissa Jolly, CAC, 3:06.87Y.

Boys 13-14 50 Free  
1. Samir Almhiemid, CAC, 2:03.66Y. 3. Aidan Carry, CAC, 2:15.00Y. 4. Carter Engler, CAC, 2:15.33Y. 5. Dylan Ousley, CAC, 2:16.41Y. 6. Kurt Jolly, CAC, 2:17.64Y. 8. Joseph Mangner, CAC, 2:25.04Y.

Girls 13-14 50 Free  
4. Anna Vanneste, CAC, 2:22.70Y. 5. Abigail Burris, CAC, 2:24.63Y. 6. Taylor Brodbeck, CAC, 2:27.22Y. 9. Rachel Valek, CAC, 2:30.65Y. 11. Meryl McDonnell, CAC, 2:49.21Y.

Boys 15-16 50 Free  
1. David Alday, CAC, 1:52.33Y. 5. Nicholas Deppner, CAC, 2:05.49Y. 6. Jacob Hartman, CAC, 2:06.70Y. 7. Max Lonnemo, CAC, 2:08.00Y. 8. William Wickens, CAC, 2:09.67Y. 10. Jonathan Mangner, CAC, 2:15.09Y.

Girls 15-16 50 Free  
1. Talia Dyerly, CAC, 2:12.02Y. 3. Kathleen Olsen, CAC, 2:24.43Y. 4. Maddie Doman, CAC, 2:24.92Y.

Boys 08&U 100 Free  
1. A 'CAC' (Edward Beauchamp, Michael Moore, Evan Grudzinski, Alex Bennett), 2:25.90. 0. B 'CAC' (Nicholas Bennett, Gabe Muckie, Joseph Grudzinski, John Muckie), 3:08.49.

Girls 08&U 100 Free  
3. A 'CAC' (Isabella Treglia, Ashlyn Hodel, Fiona Atkinson, Grace Zimmer), 2:06.07. 0. B 'CAC' (Hayley Hopkins, Trillian Krug, Ryan Conley), 2:11.93.

Boys 09-10 100 Free  
2. A 'CAC' (Jaron Iannelli, Travis Jones, Connor Boone, Ben Polens), 4:34.53.

Girls 09-10 100 Free  
2. A 'CAC' (Ella Girard, Megan Fletcher, Abby Robbins, Kiersten Sjogren), 2:55.07. 0. B 'CAC' (Katie Moore, Sophia Sjogren, Shannon Conley), 3:11.28.

Boys 11-12 100 Free  
2. A 'CAC' (Zach Lee, Josh Dosey, Brennan Boone, Wes Wickens), 2:28.34.

Girls 11-12 100 Free  
3. A 'CAC' (Eve Beauchamp, Kennedy Parker, Alexa Moore, Greta Robbins), 2:28.44. 0. B 'CAC' (Olivia Ousley, Emma Stanavich, Melissa Jolly), 2:35.98.

Boys 13-14 100 Free  
2. A 'CAC' (Clay Witter, Isaac Smedhammer, Brian O'Toole, Lee Argir), 1:52.40. 3. B 'CAC' (Jack Youngblood, Mitchell Taylor, Collin Babyc, Michael Geer), 2:18.92. 0. C 'CAC' (Summer Oesterle, Nate Brough, Jared Franklin, Dylan Ousley), 2:23.00.

Girls 13-14 100 Free  
2. A 'CAC' (Sydney Hodel, Hannah Almhiemid, Meryl McDonnell, Taylor Brodbeck), 2:06.67.

Boys 15-16 100 Free  
0. A 'CAC' (Tom Olsen, Joey Ingall, Jacob Hartman, Logan Simpson), 1:42.38.

Boys 08&U 1 Meter 6 Dives  
1. David Cole-Heiss, CAC, 68.65. 2. Nicholas Fisk, CAC, 64.65. 3. Donovan Fisk, CAC, 47.00. 4. Evan Grudzinski, CAC, 40.60. 5. Cameron Procs, CAC, 37.00. 6. Joseph Grudzinski, CAC, 33.50. 7. Edward Beauchamp, CAC, 27.00. 8. Mitchell Brown, CAC, 18.00.

Girls 08&U 1 Meter 6 Dives  
4. Kristina Skiotys, CAC, 54.95. 6. McKenna Fletcher, CAC, 49.00. 7. Rachel Geer, CAC, 38.50. 8. Adria Skiotys, CAC, 35.50.

Boys 09-10 1 Meter 6 Dives  
1. Joe Smith, CAC, 218.35. 2. Jacob Burris, CAC, 211.70.

Girls 15-16 1 Meter 6 Dives  
1. Wilhelmina Francisco, CAC, 199.95. 2. Lena Cashman, CAC, 148.65. 3. Kayla Whipple, CAC, 145.75.

4. Byron Hodel, CAC, 55.80. Girls 09-10 1 Meter 6 Dives  
2. Melina Almhiemid, CAC, 93.85. 3. Savannah Fisk, CAC, 90.45. 5. Aleksa Skiotys, CAC, 76.85. 6. Ruby Brown, CAC, 74.05. 7. Maddie Pedlow, CAC, 73.85. 8. Abigail Blough, CAC, 71.90. 11. Kauri Fields, CAC, 59.25. 12. Megan Fletcher, CAC, 57.70. 13. Erin Frank, CAC, 54.30. 14. Megan Hulse, CAC, 50.15.

Boys 11-12 1 Meter 6 Dives  
1. Timothy Lyons, CAC, 109.70. 2. Max Caselli, CAC, 104.40. Girls 11-12 1 Meter 6 Dives  
1. Sarah Horowitz, CAC, 134.05. 3. Jenna Gileczek, CAC, 105.60. 4. Skylar Staton, CAC, 103.70. 5. Logan Brosnan, CAC, 100.45. 7. Eve Beauchamp, CAC, 68.40. 9. Carolyn Tshach, CAC, 68.10.

Boys 13-14 1 Meter 6 Dives  
1. Jordan Smith, CAC, 153.00. 2. Ben Ingall, CAC, 102.75. Girls 13-14 1 Meter 6 Dives  
3. Lily Francisco, CAC, 148.65. 5. Hannah Almhiemid, CAC, 118.05. 6. Cynthia Cole-Heiss, CAC, 106.70. 7. Sydney Hodel, CAC, 86.05. 0. Madeline Goodin, CAC, DQ.

Boys 15-16 1 Meter 6 Dives  
1. Joe Smith, CAC, 218.35. 2. Jacob Burris, CAC, 211.70. Girls 15-16 1 Meter 6 Dives  
1. Wilhelmina Francisco, CAC, 199.95. 2. Lena Cashman, CAC, 148.65. 3. Kayla Whipple, CAC, 145.75.

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Girls 13-14 25 Free  
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Boys 15-16 25 Free  
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Girls 08&U 1 Meter 6 Dives  
4. Kristina Skiotys, CAC, 54.95. 6. McKenna Fletcher, CAC, 49.00. 7. Rachel Geer, CAC, 38.50. 8. Adria Skiotys, CAC, 35.50.

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1. Joe Smith, CAC, 218.35. 2. Jacob Burris, CAC, 211.70.

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1. Wilhelmina Francisco, CAC, 199.95. 2. Lena Cashman, CAC, 148.65. 3. Kayla Whipple, CAC, 145.75.

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# Little comes up big for Dexter

## Coach of the Year

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

Don Little took over a program three years ago looking for some direction. Little came up big in creating a winning atmosphere built around organization, pride, belief and hard work.

He has a 53-49 overall record in three years after going an impressive 27-13-1 this past season. After racking up 27 wins, a district title and earning a trip to the regional finals, Little was named Heritage Media's coach of the year. And there were plenty of other worthy candidates.

The numbers for the Dreadnaughts were off the charts this past season. They scored 304 runs (7.4 runs a game) and allowed 136 runs (3.3 runs per game). This formula should win you some ball games.

They also had a .928 fielding percentage, the first team Little has coached over .900.

Big offense. Solid pitching. Strong defense. It all added up to 27 victories.

"When I took over as varsity baseball coach in 2010, Dexter had just had their new coach quit a week before try-outs," Little said. "I was technically going to be the fourth coach in four

years. I grew up and played in a program at Royal Oak Kimball that had one of the best coaches in the state, so I knew what needed to be done."

Most importantly, Little knew the program needed organization and continuity.

"They had won just five games the year before I took over and seemed to be floundering," he said. "So I brought in the best young coaches I could find and empowered them to help improve the knowledge and athleticism of our baseball candidates."

"For the first time in years we have had the same coaches come back and coach at all three levels. Though I think the biggest challenge has been to get the parents and players to buy into our program and trust that my staff and I know what we are doing."

Little calls this an "ongoing challenge in high school sports."

"Especially in baseball where everyone has an opinion on America's pastime," he said. "This year's team 'bought in' better than any team I've had so far. They played well as a team and supported each other better than any other team. Its not easy."

"I carried 18 players



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Dexter coach Don Little has pointed the Dreads in the right direction in three seasons.

which made playing time limited for some, but gave us better practices.

"These players pushed each other. You better come everyday with your 'A' game or someone will take your spot."

## BULLDOGS

FROM PAGE 2-B

"We just got closer as a team and realized that we are as good as any team out there and we deserve to win just as much as any other team," Marable said. "With more practice we were a very solid defensive team and our bats came alive, which resulted in our strong surge of victories at the end of the season."

Pitching also played a big part in the Bulldogs' success.

"Marable and (Jarred) Scheese really stepped up and started pitching well and that allowed us to use Alex (Maloney) only when

we needed him," Taylor said. "It really gave our pitching staff depth and a solid one-two punch."

It all just came together, and once the Bulldogs gained some confidence, there was no stopping them.

"The whole time we all definitely felt that we were better than what the score board was showing," Koenn said. "At times in tough loses it would get us down because we all knew we should have more wins under our belt but they just weren't producing."

"We just had to go to practice to get better and work out the kinks with what we were struggling on."

And don't ask coach

Taylor how many games the Bulldogs won or lost this season.

"I really don't know and to be honest, I don't care," he said. "All I care about is that we played the game the right way. And we started to play the game the right way at the end of the season and looked what happened."

Yeah, look what happened.

"(Coach Taylor) taught us to really care about the little things and he made us really think for the team and not just about ourselves. He did a great job his first year and I'm very happy for him with how the season turned out and I'm even happier to know him like I do. Chelsea baseball is in good hands."

## Bulldogs pick up lax honors



Composites by Mark Bogarin

The Chelsea Bulldogs placed two players on the All-Southeastern Conference First Team in lacrosse. The team, voted on by the SEC coaches, included junior midfielder Joe Olmsted and senior defender Tony Corazzol.

The Bulldogs also placed two players on the White Division honorable mention

roster, senior midfielder Nick Rosol and senior long-stick midfielder and defender Brad Lotz.

Chelsea's Nick Felton was awarded the SEC Sportsmanship Award. Felton is a junior attack player who was on the field the majority of time in games and only had one penalty during the 19-game season.

## Facts support the 'fact' that wolves don't kill humans

It's July 3 and I turned on the History Channel and watched an excerpt of "Mountain Men". The show discusses the lives of three different men who live off the land in the Alaskan, Kentucky and Montana mountain ranges.

One of the men in this show talked about his fear of the timber wolf and how he didn't want to die from a possible wolf attack.

This stereotype of wolves is nothing new yet I find it profoundly frustrating every time I hear how someone's "afraid to get eaten by a wolf."

Let's be honest, most people are scared to death of wolves and that has lead to their demise in many parts of North America over a century ago.

So, I'd like to set the record straight on the number of humans killed by wolves. Perhaps you too might get frustrated once you know the facts.

There are a total of 2 humans killed by wolves in the USA (including Alaska) in recorded history. That's right, I said recorded history-period.

The last human killed was a 32 year old woman in Alaska in 2010. She was the first person killed by a wolf in Alaska-ever.

I find it repugnant that The History Channel, The Discovery Channel and other media sources ignore facts and allow this misinformation to be promoted to the unsuspecting public for the sake of ratings.

I find it impossible to believe that these shows don't have the resources to fact check this stuff first.

That doesn't mean that wolves aren't a pain to deal with. Ranchers in the western states absolutely hate wolves with a pas-



RICK TAYLOR

sion. I've seen bumper stickers say: "Want to save a hundred elk? Then kill one wolf!" I'm not condoning this sentiment but rather, letting you know the difference of opinions that are out there.

The reintroduction of wolves throughout the country including Michigan's Upper Peninsula has sparked debate among those on both sides of the political isle. But, that's not the issue here today.

I believe that people should have the facts and that's the whole point of this article.

There's another animal out there that is known to be the cute and cuddly. I'm talking about the Hippo.

The sobering truth is that Hippos kill more people in Africa every year than any other animal-including the lion, leopard and God knows what else.

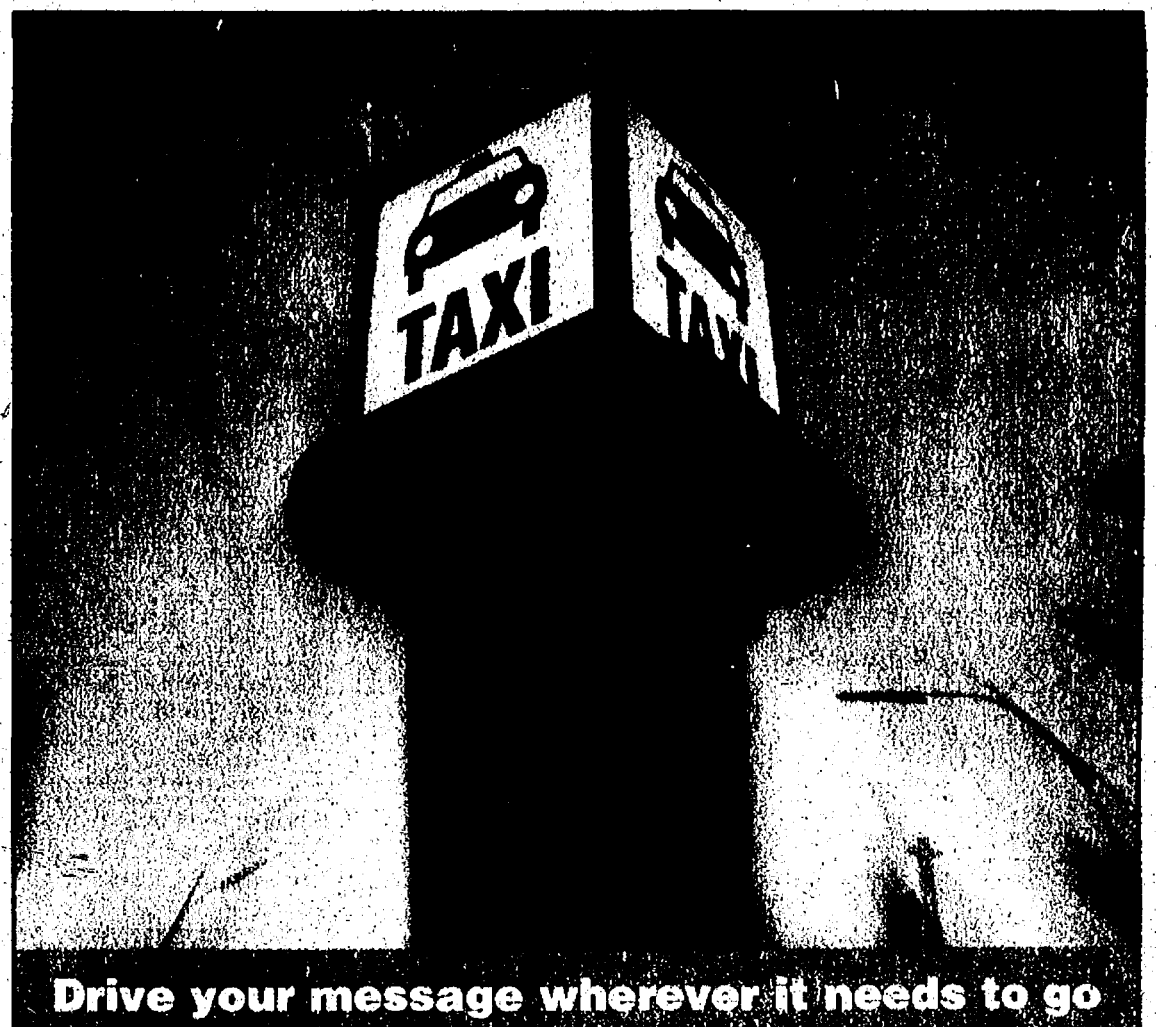
The funny thing is that wolves get a bad reputation yet the hippo is beloved; the hippo even has its own Christmas song.

So, why does a hunter like me want you to know this stuff? Because, the more you understand wildlife behavior the more you'll understand nature as a whole.

By the way, mosquitos kill more people on this earth (5,000,000) than any other animal through the transmission of malaria.

L. David Mech is a leading wildlife biologist who has spent decades immersed with wolves for scientific study. Check out his website to learn more at [www.davamech.com](http://www.davamech.com)

Your story ideas and comments are warmly welcomed. I can be reached by email at [rtaylor@reinhardtattorneys.com](mailto:rtaylor@reinhardtattorneys.com) or by cell at (734)223-5656.



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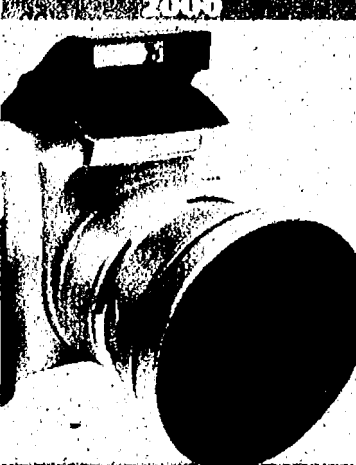
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## Computers/IT 4033

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- Current experience using MS SQL Server 05/08
- Current experience using MS Office 07/10; is comfortable and efficient using this suite of technologies (specifically excel).
- College degree preferred in Computer Science or Information Systems

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## General Employment 4030

**23514 Outer Drive;** July 19-20 10a-5p, July 21 10a-3p. Loaded upscale estate sale. Fine furniture, collectibles, more!!

**ALLEN PARK - 6744 Kolb.** Thu-Sat, July 19-21; 8a-4p. Furn., fine China, household items, and misc.

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## Office/Clerical 4110

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**ANN ARBOR, Moving Sale**  
1470 Bardstown ; 48105. July 21st 12pm-5pm; Misc. household goods.

**Brownstown: 27125 King Rd.** July 18-20, 9am-5pm : clothes, tools, cabinets and misc items.

**BROWNSTOWN: 27221 Lily.** [Found in Springgate Sub] JULY 20-21; 9a-5p.

**Brownstown: Huge 3 Family**  
Garage Sale! 27654 Windchester Terrace; July 21, 8-4pm, etc

**BROWNSTOWN: WEST GROVE CONDOS.** Over 20 participants!! July 20-21; 9a-5p. Sun, July 22, 9-3p.

**CHELSEA: 6215 Eagle Ct.** Fri., Jul 20, 9-3pm. Multi Family Sale!

**DEARBORN - 20805 Outer Dr.;** July 20-21, 10-4pm; Huge Yard Sale! No early birds.

## Professional/Management 4120

## General Employment 4030

**Dearborn: 23348 Park;** July 19-21, 10-4pm. No Early Birds! Outer Dr. & Michigan Ave behind Krogers; 2 Family Sale; Clothing, books, furniture, etc. HUGE SALE!

**DEARBORN: 407 S. Waverly,** 7/19-21, 9-5, family sale, children's books, clothing & more

**DEARBORN: 4574 Walwit.** Wed. July 18th; 9a-3p. (CASH ONLY!) Furniture, housewares, outdoor tools, hand tools, misc.

## DEARBORN HEIGHTS



4473 Merrick July 19-21; 10am - ? clothes, household items, Hummel's, Carpet cleaning light fixtures, misc.

## Professional/Management 4120

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## Sales/Marketing 4140

## Sales/Marketing 4140

## MULTIMEDIA MANAGER

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5. Achieve budgeted revenue goals (digital/print) for advertising department
6. Oversee the coordination of all sales related details regarding advertising and the credit department, customer service, billing, IT and production.
7. Ability to analyze data and forecast trends

## Qualifications:

1. Sales experience in both print and digital
2. Supervisory experience required
3. Strong organization and planning skills
4. Interpersonal, written and verbal communication skills
5. Relevant product and industry knowledge
6. Experience in developing and maintaining sales strategies
7. Experience in relevant software programs
8. High school diploma required
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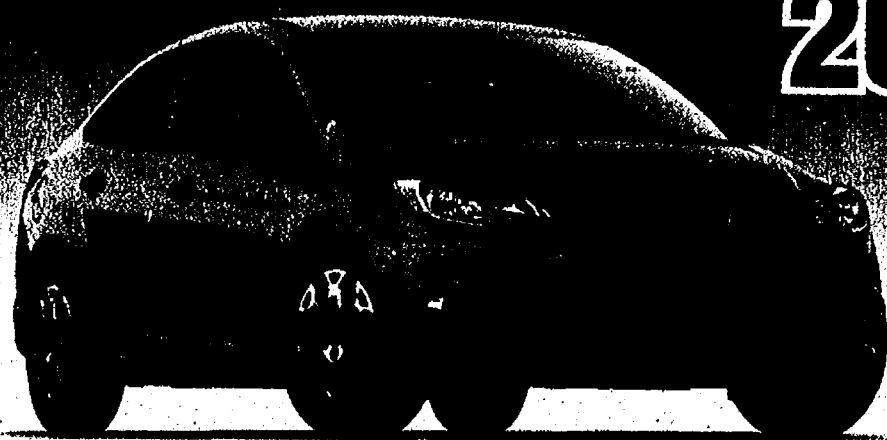
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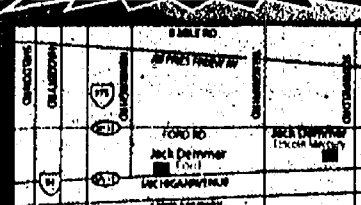
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# COMMUNITY

Page 1-C

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Thursday, July 19, 2012



Sarah Swanson Band



Rospoem



3 Generations Entertainment makes balloon animals for kids.



New Street Blues Project



Folks pack the streets



Cole Corey from the band Rospoem

Photos by Terry Jacoby

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

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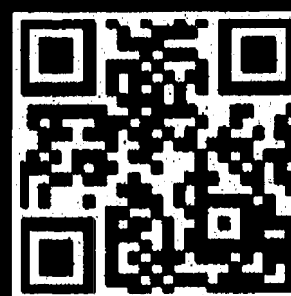
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EWING



# ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-C

www.heritage.com

Thursday, July 19, 2012

## Threefold Productions unveils first pair of shows in new season

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Ypsilanti's Threefold Productions is following up a successful run of "A Body of Water" this past winter, with two new shows.

The new theater company is attempting to put itself on the map in the Washtenaw County live entertainment scene with the kick-off of its 2012-2013 season.

"Pretty Fire," written by Tony nominee Charlayne Woodard, follows one woman's struggle to find her voice in a small suburb of New York during the civil rights era.

Threefold Productions has brought on local artist Lynch R. Travis to direct this production.

"I share the playwright's ability to recall and find importance in the events that occurred in within her family when she was a very small child," Travis said. "Some of those stories are warm and happy memories, while others are terrifying and mysterious, and, in many ways, I believe our childhoods can be both the best and worst times of our lives."

Woodard's one-woman show is an untraditional theatrical piece, separated into a series of short vignettes that transports audiences back home, wherever that may be, and through the "Pretty Fire."

Threefold Productions has also decided to undertake "The Pillowman," a script by Martin McDonagh that follows an unsuccessful author and his emotionally-stunted younger brother as they are interrogated by two bulldog police officers about their potential involvement in a recent string of child murders.

Director Sarah Lucas said she chose the piece because she has always loved taking challenging, big shows and finding a way to make them work in small spaces.

"I think the intimacy that

"Pretty Fire," written by Tony nominee Charlayne Woodard, follows one woman's struggle to find her voice in a small suburb of New York during the civil rights era.

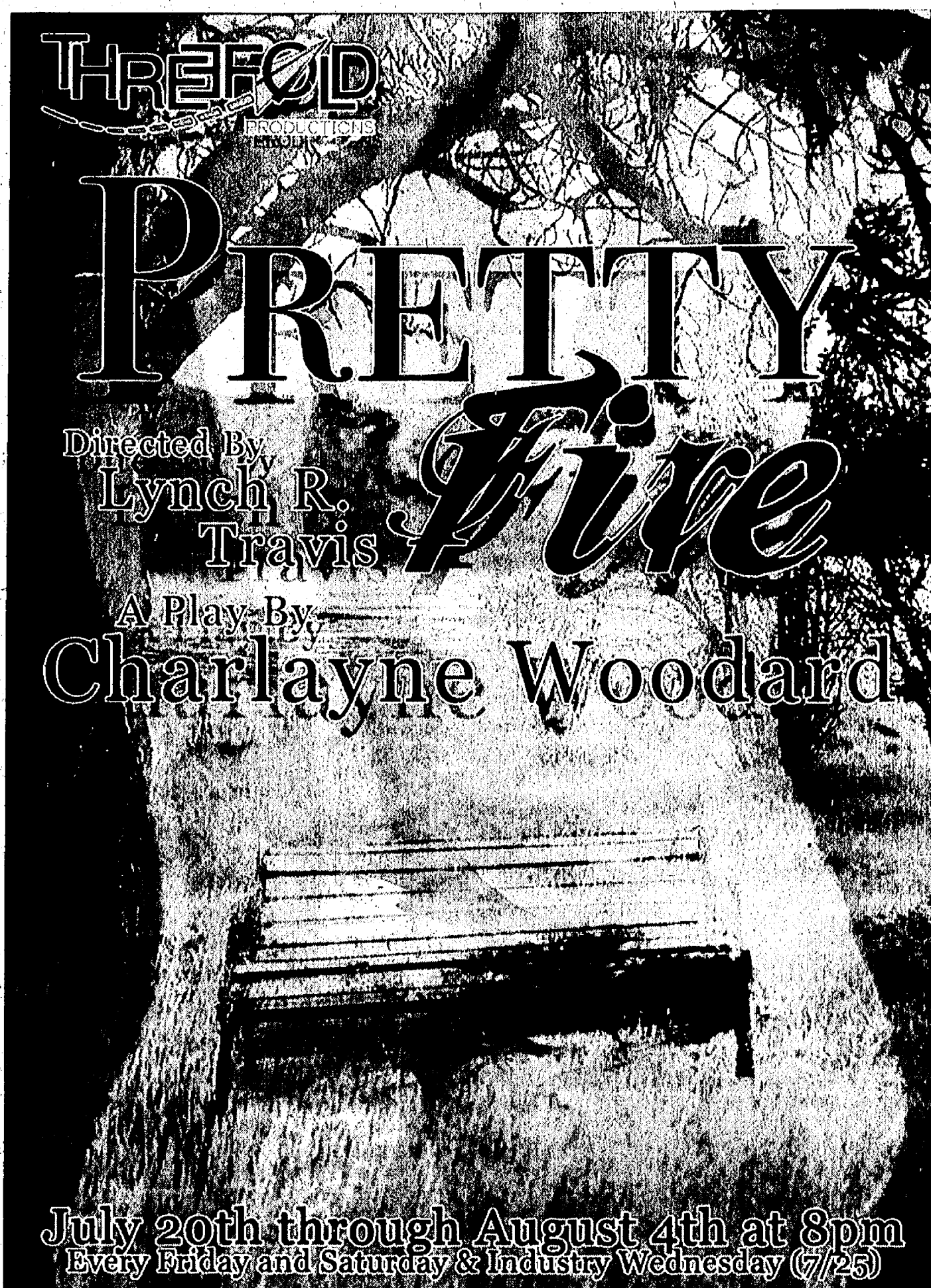
the MIX Studio Theater offers will only enhance the general uncomfortably of the piece and force myself, my designers, and my cast to find a new way to tell this story," she said.

"Pretty Fire," starring Qamara Black and directed by Lynch Travis, is scheduled to run on July 20 through Aug. 4. "The Pillowman," starring Evan Mann, Brooklyn Dimitri, Sean Sabo, Jon Ager, Monica Kozakiewicz, Julia Garlotte, and Zac Hendrickson and directed by Sarah Lucas, will open Sept. 21 and run through Oct. 13.

Both productions will be held at The MIX Studio Theatre in Ypsilanti. Tickets can be reserved on online at [www.threefoldproductions.org](http://www.threefoldproductions.org).

For more information about Threefold Productions please visit [www.threefoldproductions.org](http://www.threefoldproductions.org) or email [info@threefoldproductions.org](mailto:info@threefoldproductions.org).

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



THREEFOLD PRODUCTIONS

PRETTY FIRE

Directed By  
Lynch R. Travis

A Play By  
Charlayne Woodard

July 20th through August 4th at 8pm  
Every Friday and Saturday & Industry Wednesday (7/25)

### REGIONAL CALENDAR: THINGS TO DO

#### CHELSEA

##### Thursday, July 19

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

■ **"On Golden Pond"**  
8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 3 p.m. Wednesday and Saturdays, and 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 20

■ **"CAPtivating Rhythms: Celebrating 40 Years": Chelsea Area Players**  
7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday: Washington Street Education Center auditorium, 500 E. Washington St. \$10 adults, \$8 students. [chelseareaplayers.org](http://chelseareaplayers.org).

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

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

##### Saturday, July 21

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

■ **Purple Rose Concert Reading**  
10:30 a.m. Saturday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. 475-8732.

##### Tuesday, July 24

■ **"Celebrate Summer & Sousa"**  
5 p.m. Tuesday: Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive. Reservations required. 475-4111.

#### DEXTER

##### Thursday, July 19

■ **"Fiddler on the Roof"**  
7 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Encore Theater, 3126 Broad St. \$28 (seniors, students, \$25; 10 or more, \$22) at [theencoretheatre.org](http://theencoretheatre.org) and at the door. 268-6200.

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

##### Ann Arbor Art Fairs

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. Visit [TheAnnArborArtFair.com](http://TheAnnArborArtFair.com).

##### Friday, July 20

■ **Summer Concert: Billy Mack & the Juke Joint Johnnies**  
6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday: Monument Park, downtown Dexter. Free. 426-0887.

■ **St. Joseph Church Festival**  
6 to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday: St. Joseph Catholic Church, Mast at North Territorial Road, Dexter. Free admission. 426-8483.

■ **LaRon Williams**  
11 a.m. Friday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. Free. 426-4477.

■ **"Broadway Yesterday and Today"**  
7 p.m. Friday: St. Joseph Catholic Church, Mast at North Territorial Road, Dexter. \$20. 426-8483.

##### Saturday, July 21

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

##### Monday, July 23

■ **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).

#### SALINE

##### Thursday, July 19

■ **Summer Music Series: Creole du Nord**  
7 p.m. Thursday: South Ann Arbor Street, Saline. Rain location: Liberty School, 7265 N. Ann Arbor St. Free. 429-4907.

##### Friday, July 20

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

■ **Movie in the Park: "Rango" — Saline Parks & Recreation**  
6:30 p.m. Friday: Also overnight family campout (\$10 per tent, preregistration required). Mill Pond Park. Free. 429-3502.

##### Saturday, July 21

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

■ **Contra Dance**  
8 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$10 (members, \$7; students \$5). 426-0241.

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

##### Sunday, July 22

■ **Windmill Tour: Saline Area Historical Society**  
Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Meet at the Railroad Depot Museum, 402 N. Ann Arbor St. Free. 429-9621.

■ **4-H Youth Show**  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through July 27. Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. Free. 222-3877.

##### Tuesday, July 24

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

■ **Euchre**  
6 p.m. Tuesday: Tri-county Sportsman's League, 8640 Moon Road. Free. Dinner at 5 p.m. for \$5. 429-9561.

##### Wednesday, July 25

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

#### YPSILANTI

##### Friday, July 20

■ **Summer Theater Camp Productions: Young Actors Guild**  
7 p.m. Friday, Saturday: Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. \$3. 913-9800. [aayag.org](http://aayag.org).

■ **"Pretty Fire": Threefold Productions**  
8 p.m. Friday and Saturday: Mix Performance Space, 130 W. Michigan Ave. \$18 (students and seniors, \$15) at [ThreefoldProductions.org](http://ThreefoldProductions.org).

and at the door. 778-0627.

■ **Crossroads Summer Festival: Vlew, Spencer Michaud, Hoodang, Billy Brandt and the Mission Band, and Anne McCue**  
7 to 11 p.m. Friday: Washington Street at Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti. Free. 717-7305.

##### Saturday, July 21

■ **"Tour de Fresh": Growing Hope/Ypsilanti Kiwanis/Bike Ypsi**  
9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday: Growing Hope Urban Farm, 922 W. Michigan Ave. Reservations at [growinghope.net](http://growinghope.net) or 786-8401. \$5 to \$25 suggested donation.

■ **Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild**  
9:45 a.m. Saturday: Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Building, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. \$10 (members, free). 1-248-349-7322.

■ **"Get to Know My Orchid": Great Lakes Judging**  
11 a.m. Saturday: Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. \$5. 647-7600.

■ **Shadow Art Fair: Michigan Design Milkia**  
Noon to midnight Saturday: Corner Brewery, 720 Norris St. 2 cent admission. [shadowartfair.com](http://shadowartfair.com).

##### Sunday, July 22

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



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Thursday, July 19**

■ **The Creature Conservancy** presents: Creatures of the Night, an educational, live, nocturnal, hands-on animal program for those in fifth through 12th grade at 11 a.m. at the Dexter District Library.

■ **The Dexter District Library** hosts Better of Read Book Club for adults at 2 p.m. Registration required.

■ **Sounds & Sights** begins at 6:30 p.m. in downtown Chelsea. Tonight's performance features: Rhythm on a Stick Steel Drum Band at the Chelsea District Library, Los Dinos del Norte at the South Street Tent, 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons) at Main Street Alley, Kari Holmes at the East Alley, Storm Front at the Glazier Building, Open Mic at the Total Fitness Lot, Tapestry the Sylvan Courtyard, Dorestra with Dancers at East Middle, The Nomads at the Clocktower Gazebo, Boyer the Magic Guy at the Clocktower Courtyard and a film at dusk provided by SRSly Cinema. The featured film is "The Devil Wears Prada," rated PG-13. For more info about Sounds & Sights visit [chelseafestivals.com](http://chelseafestivals.com).

**Friday, July 20**

■ **Ann Arbor Storyteller** LaRon Williams will be at the Dexter District Library at 11 a.m. This show is all ages and refreshments will be provided.

■ **St. Joseph Festival** holds its Kickoff Concert featuring Broadway, Yesterday & Today with Broadway classics from your favorite shows, featuring Linn Maxwell and Diane Penning. The program cost \$20, starts at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Church, 6805 Mast Road, at the corner of Mast and North Territorial roads. Visit [www.stjosephfestival.com](http://www.stjosephfestival.com) for more information.

■ It's teen night at the St. Joseph Festival grounds with pizza and pop, inflatable games, door prizes all included in a \$5 entry. The festival is at 6805 Mast Road, at the corner of Mast and North Territorial roads from 6-10 p.m. Visit [www.stjosephfestival.com](http://www.stjosephfestival.com) for more information.

**Saturday, July 21**

■ The annual St. Joseph Parish Festival starts at noon today and ends at 10:30 p.m. The event is free to enter and features a classic car show, great food, music, inflatable games, kids' events and more, 6805 Mast Road, at the corner of Mast and North Territorial roads. Visit [www.stjosephfestival.com](http://www.stjosephfestival.com) for more information.

■ The fourth annual 5K Steeple Chase Race starts at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Parish Festival, 6805 Mast Road, at the corner of Mast and North Territorial roads. Events for all ages & abilities with registration opening at 5 p.m. Visit [www.stjosephfestival.com](http://www.stjosephfestival.com) for more information.

**Sunday, July 22**

■ The annual St. Joseph Parish Festival starts at noon today and ends at 6 p.m. The event is free to enter

and features a chicken broil, great food, music, inflatable games, kids' events and more, at 6805 Mast Road, at the corner of Mast and North Territorial roads. Visit [www.stjosephfestival.com](http://www.stjosephfestival.com) for more information.

■ **Master photographer** Betsy Finn will be at the Dexter District Library at 2 p.m. to present "Explore the Beauty of Night Photography." This program is all ages and refreshments will be served.

■ **St. Joseph Parish Festival** hosts the fifth annual ice cream eating contest at 6805 Mast Road, at the corner of Mast and North Territorial roads. The event is free and is at 3 p.m.

**Monday, June 23**

■ Learn how to make a zombie out of felt and other odds and ends at the Dexter District Library at 11 a.m. Prizes will be given out to the most original creation. This program is for youths in fifth through 12th grade. Registration is required.

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts Introduction to Personal Computing at 6 p.m.

■ Learn how to make pickles with the Chelsea Community Kitchen at the Chelsea District Library at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 24**

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

■ The Dexter District Library hosts a LEGO Competition at 1 p.m. for grades K-2, 2 p.m. for grades 3-4, and 3 p.m. for grades 5-9. Registration is required.

■ Meet in the Courtyard for Silver Maples' annual summer celebration featuring the music that defines America at 5 p.m. The Washtenaw Community Concert Band will bring the best of American music, from the marches of John Phillips Sousa to the American standards of Gershwin to the Broadway of Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim. The evening will feature the amazingly famous and finger-licking good barbecue of Silver Maples Chefs Tom Zigman and Mike Thayer, accompanied by classic summer side dishes and a fabulous dessert buffet. Tickets must be purchased in advance at Silver Maples of Chelsea for \$20. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Maples Room. For more information, call (734) 475-4111 or visit [www.silvermaples.org](http://www.silvermaples.org). Silver Maples is at 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea.

**Thursday, June 26**

■ The Sounds & Sights Festival begins today at 6 p.m. with a parade led by Creole du Nord from the Depot, 125 Jackson St., down Main Street to the Chelsea District Library. Tonight's performance features: Creole du Nord (Zydeco) at the Chelsea District Library, 3 Generations Entertainment (balloons) at Main Street Alley, David Youngman (jazz, folk and finger style guitar)

## Toppermost to perform at St. Joseph's Festival

The Toppermost Beatles tribute has been entertaining fans across the region for five years, and each year they have been the most booked tribute act in the state.

This Sunday, Toppermost will be performing 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Festival, 6805 Mast Road, and the band invites everyone to come out and sing and dance to some of the best music ever made.

Toppermost performs a family friendly, interactive and exciting show that appeals to all ages, and this is a special year because it is the 50th anniversary of the Beatles.

Toppermost co-founder Tom Diab plays Paul McCartney and lives in Dexter.

"Toppermost is a tribute to the most popular band in the world," Diab said. "So many people like the Beatles that it has given us more work than we can handle, in fact we had to turn down a dozen requests this season because our schedule is so packed."

The members of the Toppermost Beatles tribute are Ron Lockhart as George, a co-founder from



Farmington; Ray Steinberg as Ringo from Farmington Hills; and Tony Iadipalo as John from Livonia.

Toppermost has appeared on Detroit TV stations ABC and Fox 2 and Detroit radio stations WOMC 104.3 FM and WCSX 94.7 FM and more across the state.

"We try to stay within a two-hour drive time radius

from our homes because we are all family men," Diab said.

However, they have been coaxed to travel further distances on occasion. They have performed before the Paul McCartney concert at Comerica last summer and opened for acts such as Chaka Kahn and the Gin Blossoms.

"It really is an honor to open before such wonderful acts but we prefer to have the focus on our show since it is a concert and performance in one," Diab said.

This year Toppermost has about 50 shows scheduled and the band's calendar can be viewed at [www.toppermost.info](http://www.toppermost.info).

## Pair receives Leadership Award

Recently, two people involved with the Dexter Boy Scout Troop No. 477 received the Good Leadership Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutz, received the award for showing outstanding dedication to the troop, and its boys.

Mr. Rutz teaches new boys, and refreshes the troop on orienteering for our polar bear sled races. He deals with the random outburst, "How do you do that again?" Throughout this he happily moves on.

Mrs. Rutz helps in every way by dealing with the eagles patrol and helping them get First Class rank. She made these boys into a great patrol.

On top of this, both of them do much work elsewhere in the troop. Whatever they do they have smiles with them.

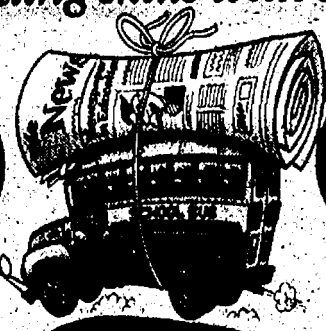
Troop 477 is located in nearby Webster Township and is a member of the Great Sauk Trail Council, Huron Trails District.



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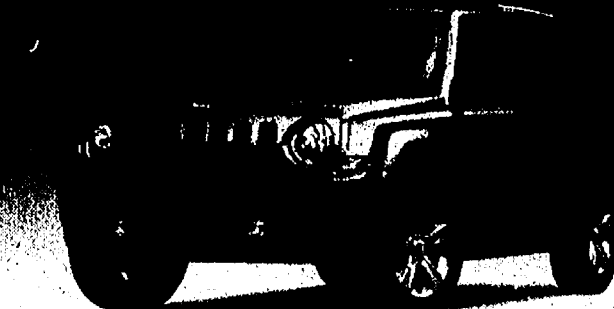
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# SOUNDS & SIGHTS FESTIVAL 2012

July 26-28 | Drayton Town Chelsea





# Welcome to the 2012 Sounds and Sights Festival

*Two-day event formerly known as SummerFest to feature music, movies, car show and more*

The annual Sounds & Sights Festival formerly known as SummerFest that started more than three decades ago as merchant sidewalk sales has burgeoned into a highlight of summer that draws visitors from all over the state and beyond.

The two-day, three-night event will kick off at 6 p.m. July 26 at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., when everyone is invited to join a parade led by Creole

## FYI

For more information, visit <http://chelseafestivals.com>.

du Nord from the Depot down Main Street to the Chelsea District Library.

Music and entertainment on Thursday evening includes Eric the Juggler, Creole du Nord, acoustic guitarist David Youngman, Chelsea House Orchestra,

Dragon Wagon, Seven Bridges, and jazz sextet Robert Lee Revue followed by the movie "Mr. Popper's Penguins."

Friday and Saturday will feature live music and social tent, children's entertainment and activities in the Kid-Zone, a classic car show, open-air art market and much more.

Downtown retail businesses will stay open late and have special coordinated in-store events each day.



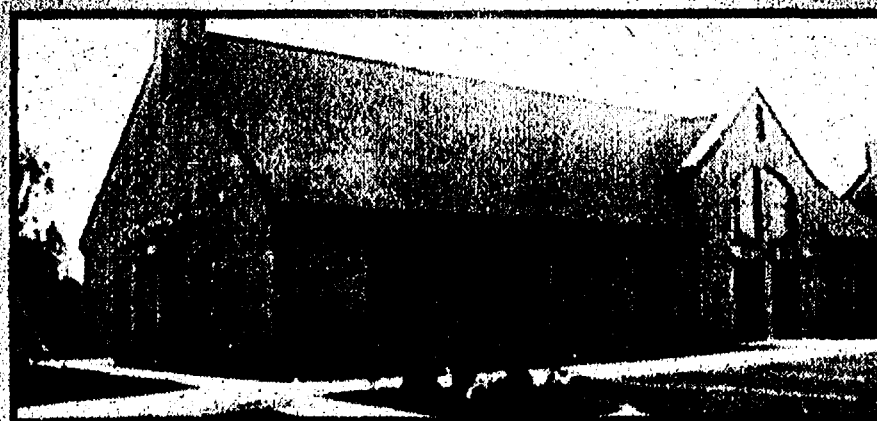
Colors the clown poses for the camera.



The Sounds and Sights Festival art market attracts collectors and artists alike.

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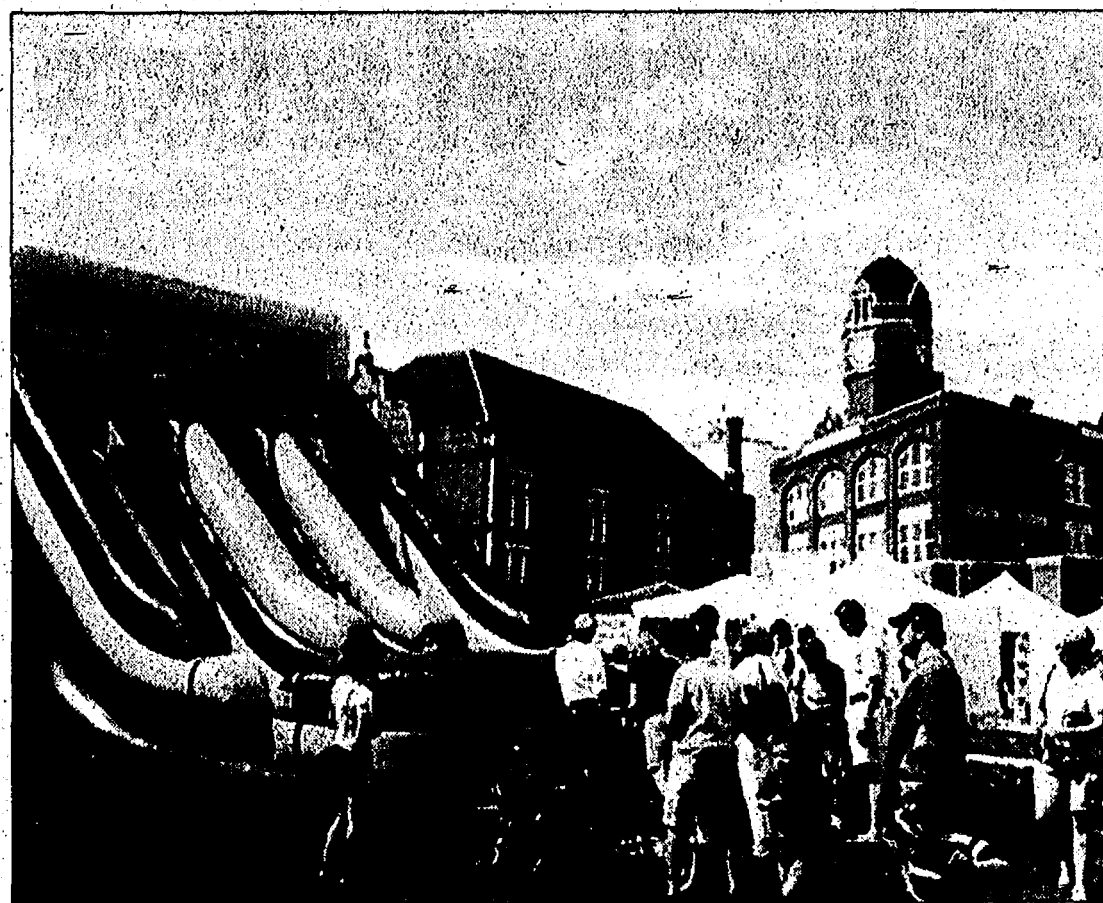
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Kids love the bounce zone at the Sounds and Sights Festival.

## KidZone provides fun on Friday, Saturday

The KidZone is located in the Clock Tower Complex adjacent to the event's sponsor, Chelsea Teddy Bear Co., 400 N. Main St. Entertainment and activities are ongoing from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. throughout the two days, with special events and guests at scheduled times.

### Friday, July 27

■ 10 to 11 a.m.  
Nick Hill autograph signing  
(Free mini-football giveaway to first 50 kids)

■ 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Eric the Juggler

■ 12 to 1 p.m.  
Chelsea Center for the Arts Jazz Ensemble  
■ 1 to 2 p.m.

Chelsea High School Drum Line  
Face painting booth  
Sidewalk chalk contest  
Bouncy houses  
Ambulance and fire department trucks  
Bubble pond  
Tinsel hair booth  
Hoola hoops and tie-dyed T-shirt booth  
Sand art booth  
Chelsea Children's Co-Op duck pond  
Free tours and free slushies at the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.

### Saturday, July 28

■ 10 to 11 a.m.  
Pet Parade at the Train Depot

■ 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Leslie Science Center "Birds of Prey"  
■ 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

### Colors the Clown

■ 12 to 1 p.m.  
Cirque Amongus show.

■ 1 to 2 p.m.  
Cirque Amongus workshop  
■ Travis the Yo-Yo Kid  
■ Bouncy houses  
■ Ambulance and fire department trucks  
■ Bubble pond  
■ Tinsel hair booth  
■ Hoola hoops and tie-dyed T-shirt booth  
■ Sand art booth  
■ Chelsea Children's Co-Op duck pond  
■ Glitter tattoos  
■ Free tours and free slushies at the Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.

Food in KidZone provided by Ellie's Chocolate Cafe.

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# Art Market offers great lineup of artists

Chelsea resident Laurie Gravelyn, owner with her daughter Lauren of Hoola Jewelry, remembers when the summer festival was simply the downtown Sidewalk Sales.

"I had 17 years of experience owning Dayspring Gifts when it was downtown," Laurie says. "To see the downtown grow and evolve has been wonderful for me as a person rooted in Chelsea."

"My father, Charles Lancaster, used to make up grab bags for kids for the sidewalk sales. He would put in 'stuff' that hadn't sold and then in one of the bags put a great camera or watch. They would sell for 50 cents or a dollar and kids and adults would love to see what they got in their bags along with hope that they got the one with the great prize. Fun, and [it] gave the event some excitement."

Laurie got her start in sales by selling the grab bags at her father's business, Chelsea Pharmacy, where Zou Zou's is now located. Lauren started in sales by selling Hoola jewelry in front of Schneider's Grocery, now Chelsea Market.

The duo launched Hoola 10 years ago as a new concept for people to design their own jewelry using interchangeable sterling silver pieces, gems, pearls, Swarovski crystals and all natural materials.

Hoola, which has evolved from a mother/daughter business to having 28 design representatives in six states, will be just one of several booths in the Art Market, back this year in an expanded location on Middle Street, and running from 12 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Gravelyns also will demonstrate their craft, as

will ceramics artisan Julie Corey and pottery Joan Kelley.

In addition to the Gravelyn's Hoola booth, this year's artisans include:

## Arbor Street Soap Company

Products are handcrafted with scents from fragrance and essential oils. Soaps are individually molded with two different bases -- shea butter and glycerin.

## Autumn Aislakson

Each piece of pottery is hand thrown on a wheel. After drying and application of food-safe glazes, each piece is fired to more than 2200 degrees. All clays and glazes are lead free, food safe and can be put in the microwave or dishwasher.

## Marcy Bradley

Bradley paints in a variety of styles and types including watercolor, acrylic, oil and mixed media. Most of her inspiration comes from nature and her style is characterized by bold lines and organic movements.

## Steve Brunger

Brunger creates jewelry with corals from Michigan's ancient seabed, including Petoskey, Horn Coral, Charlevoix Stone and Honeycomb Coral. The corals come from Point Betsie Lighthouse and Christmas Cove. Necklace, bracelet and earring material are jaspers, amazonite, Botswana and aquamarine beads. Brunger also uses leather.

## Julie Corey

Clay has been an integral part of Corey's life for 20

years. For 17 years she has shared her enthusiasm for the ceramic product and process with students at Pinckney High School in addition to producing her own ceramic work.

## Carrie Gardner

Gardner was introduced to fused glass by working with a glass artist in Dallas who designs and makes glass sculptures and vessels; and leaded glass windows and doors. This stimulated Gardner's interest and love for designing and creating glass jewelry.

## Rose Glacherio

Jewelry maker Glacherio incorporates vintage tin. Most of her jewelry is one-of-a-kind by virtue of the techniques and vintage materials. She is always on the lookout for natural stone and glass beads from artists around the country and travels to New Mexico once a year to scour for unique materials.



## Debra Hoffmaster

Hoffmaster is a jeweler working in silver and mixed metals with gemstones in fabricated settings. She uses Keum-boo (24K gold fused to sterling) and Mokume-gane (differ-

ently colored metals, fused and patterned), chasing and fold forming in her work. Most pieces are one-of-a-kind.

## David Stuart MacLachlan Hoonstra

Hoonstra prefers traditional oils on canvas, painting in several layers with drying in between. Like many painters who are photographers, he works from images captured as painting "notes," but uses his drawing skills rather than projecting or printing onto canvas. He accepts commissions in almost any subject, including formal portraiture.

## Joan Kelley

Using various mid-range firing clay bodies, Kelley works each piece by hand or on the wheel, exploring techniques to maneuver the clay into the final result.

## Stephen Kinnard

Photographer Stephen Kinnard captures landscapes, nature, architecture and abstract fine art images that are Michigan-based in general and specific to Ann Arbor and the surrounding areas.

## Barb Miller-Brief

Miller-Brief enjoys taking photos of all different types of things, especially nature and birds.



## William Nardin

Woodworker William Nardin uses a mixture of exotic and domestic woods cut in fun shapes to create functional boxes.

## Angie Nichols

Nichols' handbags are created using crocheted fibers, whimsical fabrics and other found objects. She re-upholsters vintage furniture using grain sacks, crochet embellishments and other fabrics.

## Molly Rajski

Owner of Hand Made

Glass Lovelies, Rajski's glass serving pieces are made from sheet glass that is cut or lamp worked and fused together, then slumped into a final shape. She makes lampworked glass beads sold as beads or fashioned into earrings, bracelets, or necklaces.

## Paul Root

Root has many years of experience making high-quality pens and jewelry boxes.


## Mick Sayers

Sayers started metalwork as a hobby to make campfire tools. His metalwork evolved into a small business for campfire tools and more, including sign holders, plant holders, and more, all hand made.

## Silver Sisterhood

Silver Sisterhood is the collaboration of metalsmiths Kathryn Ruffin and Mary Kernahan, joined this year by Lesley DiPiazza. Their sterling jewelry is handcrafted using traditional metalsmithing and fabrication techniques, including forming, forging, soldering, lost wax and direct casting, chainmaille,

PLEASE SEE ART/5



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Look at those beauties! Classic cruisers like the ones shown above will grace this year's Cruisers Night at the Sounds and Sights Festival.

## Chelsea Classic Cruisers Night and Car Show set July 27

Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines!

More than 300 vehicles are expected to take part in the Chelsea Classic Cruisers Night and Car Show to be held from 3 to 8 p.m. July

27, on Middle, East and Harrison streets in downtown Chelsea, sponsored by the Chelsea Car Club.

Live entertainment from "Elvis" will entertain visitors throughout the show.

Registration takes place from 3 to 6 p.m.

Dash plaques will be awarded to the first 200 entrants. No entry or pre-registration is required. Alcoholic beverages are not

permitted.

Awards will be presented beginning at 8 p.m.

### Contests

- Merchant's Choice
- Chief of Police Choice

- CCC Ladies' Choice
- CCC Men's Choice
- Mayor's Choice
- DPW's Favorite Truck

The Classic Car Show is sponsored by Parts Peddler Auto Supply.

## ART

FROM PAGE 4

Keum boo and various surface finishing techniques. They offer earrings, neck-

laces, bracelets (wrist and ankle), pins and rings, and welcome custom orders.

### Sharon Tinsley

Tinsley started designing puzzles in 1998 and has

been going to fairs across the country until last year, when she settled in her native Michigan.

### Craig Toepfer

Toepfer specializes in

custom art frames for fine art, art tiles, prints/posters associated with the Arts and Crafts Movement, beveled mirrors and awards.

His designs combine wood with mortise and

tenon joinery to provide a unique presentation of art works. He accepts commissions for reproductions of Arts and Crafts period furniture by noted movement artists.

### Ryan West

West's work is a reflection on what he sees in the natural world. Living creatures drive his curiosity and guide him to create images.



# Great performers to grace Social and Entertainment Tent

The Social and Entertainment Tent is home to the main stage and is located in the lot behind the Common Grill restaurant. All ages are welcome.

Alcohol, including beer, wine and wine coolers, will be for sale to those 21 and older with proof of ID and a wristband.

There is a \$5 cover for the social tent, except from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. There is no fee to enter the Food Court adjacent to the Social Tent.

## THE JULIETS

The Detroit-based five-piece band The Juliets is a postpunk chamber pop quintet that features violin and cello. The group comprises vocalist Jeremy Freer (piano/guitar), Sarah Myers (violin), Anthony Marchese (cello), Jacklyn Phillips (drums) and Ashton Hopkins (bass).

"One of the reasons we're excited to play at the festival is because our violin player Sarah Myers is from Chelsea and we've never played there," Freer said. "Chelsea seems like the perfect place for our sound - swirling strings and driving rhythm. We're looking forward to filling



The Juliets

the Chelsea air with some beautiful sounds."

This will be The Juliets' first time performing at Chelsea Sounds and Sights/Summer Festival and in the Chelsea area, so the band is very excited and grateful to be a part of the event, said Pat Raymond, director of Vyne Records. "They're planning on putting on a great show to debut their sound to festival goers and

Chelsea-area natives."

## BEAR LAKE

The award-winning electroacoustic pop-rock band Bear Lake from Rochester consists of Jon Rice (electric guitar, vocals), Keith May (bass and vocals), Brian Kwasnik (keyboards, vocals), Erik Pederson (percussion, keyboards) and Stephen Stetson (drums), who have been playing live shows together since middle school.

These five men each bring their own style, creating a new wave sound that mirrors Band of Horses, Guster and Snow Patrol.

"We're really excited to be playing this festival and once again sharing the stage with our good friends The Hard Lessons and The Juliets. We couldn't ask for a better lineup," May said.

## THE HARD LESSONS

The Hard Lessons, a nationally acclaimed



Whitey Morgan



Bear Lake

## 2012 MAIN STAGE PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

### Thursday, July 26

■ 7-11 p.m. \$5 cover  
The Juliets  
Bear Lake  
The Hard Lessons

### Friday, July 27

■ 7-11 p.m. \$5 cover  
Whitey Morgan and the 78's  
Blue River Band

### Saturday, July 28

■ 2 to 2:40 p.m. No cover  
Los Dings Del Norte

■ 3 to 3:45 p.m.  
Red Haired Molly

■ 4:15 to 5 p.m.  
The Sarah Sherrard Band

The tent will close for a short time and re-open at 6:30 p.m.

■ Music from 7 to 11 p.m.  
\$5 cover  
Billy Mack & The Juke Joint Johnnies  
Fifty Amp Fuse

PLEASE SEE MUSIC/7

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# MUSIC

FROM PAGE 6

Detroit trio fronted by vocalist Korin Louise Visocchi, plays guitar- and organ-driven rock 'n' roll.

The band, that also includes Augie Visocchi and Ryan Vandebergh, was originally formed in a dorm room at Michigan State University. The group recorded six songs on a four-track, recruited a drummer, won some cash in a battle of the bands, self-released a 45 and went on tour - all in the first six months.

## WHITEY MORGAN and the 78s

Whitey Morgan and the 78s are a classic country, honkytonk and retro rock band from Flint, recording with Chicago-based Bloodshot Records.

The line-up features Whitey Morgan on guitar/



Billy Mac and the Juke Joint Johnnies

vocals, Brett Robinson on pedal steel guitar, Jeremy Mackinder on bass, Tony Dicello on drums, Benny James on guitar/backing vocals and Danny Coburn on harmonica/backing vocals.

"The band is very much looking forward to playing the festival," Morgan said.

## THE BLUE RIVER BAND

Friday's opening set is

by the Blue River Band, an Indiana country-rock quintet fronted by husband-and-wife duo Chuck and Renee Crull.

Renee Crull, who does



PLEASE SEE MUSIC/8 Sarah Sherrard

# Great food and drink choices offered for the whole family

## Food Court on South Street

(Adjacent to the Social Tent)

The Social & Entertainment Tent is the main stage entertainment and is located behind the Common Grill restaurant. The Food Court is located adjacent to the Social Tent on South Street and features:

- Chef Chris' Boogie Woogie BBQ
- The Common Grill
- Jet's Pizza
- Ellie's Chelsea
- Arctic Breakaway

Entry to the Food Court is free. There is a \$5 cover to enter the Social



Tent.

Food is served from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 12 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

## Food Vendors on Middle Street

- Jet's Pizza Chelsea

- True North Jerky Co.
- 2 Friends and a Hot Dog (Thursday only)
- Amy Joe's Elephant Ears
- Chelsea Kiwanis

## Local Restaurants

In addition, there are numerous restaurants and cafes including:

- The Common Grill
- Cleary's Pub
- Mike's Deli
- Las Fuentes
- Jet's Pizza
- Zou Zou's Cafe
- Thompson's Pizza
- Gourmet Chocolate Cafe
- Chelsea Grille



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50 Amp Fuse

## MUSIC

FROM PAGE 7

lead and backing vocals and percussion, started singing in church at age 5. She tried out for the Nashville scene at 18 and entered many contests before shifting from singing to writing. She met Chuck at the Colgate country showdown contest.

Chuck Crull, lead vocals and acoustic guitar, started singing at a young age and got his first guitar at age 9. His influences include Ronnie Milsap, Garth Brooks and Waylon Jennings. He started the band in 1994 and has played many clubs in Midwest states and opened for a number of national acts.

### RED HAired MOLLY

This local band comprises Mike Casey, Willem van Reesema, Mark Neff and Todd Brown.

### SARAH SHERRARD BAND

Detroit-based singer/songwriter Sarah Sherrard has been singing her whole life and since the age of 12 has been performing in musicals, at fine art camps and in musical competitions. She has sung the

National Anthem at professional sporting events and performed with the Henry Ford Jazz Band at the 2004 Presidential Inauguration in Washington D.C. She also was crowned 2010's Channel 7 Woodward Dream Cruise Idol.

Sherrard has performed in many different groups and was recently in Nashville recording her new album with members of Lynyrd Skynyrd and other various big-name bands.

"I love Chelsea and can't wait to be a part of such an awesome event," she said.

### BILLY MAC & THE JUKE JOINT JOHNNIES

Billy Mack & the Juke Joint Johnnies is a local roots-rock quartet whose repertoire includes originals and rockabilly, early rock 'n' roll, western swing and hillbilly pop covers.

"We look forward to playing some raucous Rockabilly/Americana in our stomping grounds, Chelsea," Mack said. "The setup is always top notch, the sound is fantastic and we have our friends to cheer us on. Thank you, Chelsea!"

Beyond leading the Juke Joint Johnnies, Mack is a singer/songwriter and drummer with several CDs to his credit and has toured nationally with The

Starlight Drifters.

Robert Rasmussen (Robby Raz), a guitarist from Ann Arbor, is the newest member of the group. Bass player Robert "Bert" Franco (Bertrum Pilsner) has played with such bands as Fast Eddie and Bert and the Psychobillies.

Donn Deniston, a steady fixture on the Detroit and Ann Arbor music scenes for decades, has performed and recorded with artists such as Map of the World, Kiss Me Screaming, and Delta 88.

### FIFTY AMP FUSE – "America's Cover Band"

Whether rocking the USS Midway in San Diego, the House of Blues in Las Vegas, the Experience Music Project in Seattle or Ford Field in their hometown of Detroit, Fifty Amp Fuse, led by an eight-piece band, is the ultimate live music experience.

A popular Detroit 70s and 80s classic rock band, Fifty Amp Fuse has become an international favorite band for the celebrity set, corporations and organizations, festivals, cool music joints and private events.

"Your Generation in Concert™" featuring Fifty Amp Fuse is a live multimedia spectacular celebrating six decades of American and British pop/rock hits.



## 'Space' themed Pet Parade set July 28

Hosted by Chelsea Farmer's Supply, the Pet Parade is a perennial favorite. Look for Martian mutts and more in this year's "Space" theme. Dress your pet friends in their finest astronaut-duds, alien fashion or space-themed costumes!

### Parade Location and Route

Registration begins at 9 a.m. The short parade starts at 10 a.m. at Chelsea Farmer's Supply, 122 Jackson St. The route will go east on Jackson to East Street, south to Park Street, west on Park to Main Street, and north on Main Street back to Farmer's Supply. To sign up your pet, call 475-1777 or visit Farmer's Supply.



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• July 27 & 28 •

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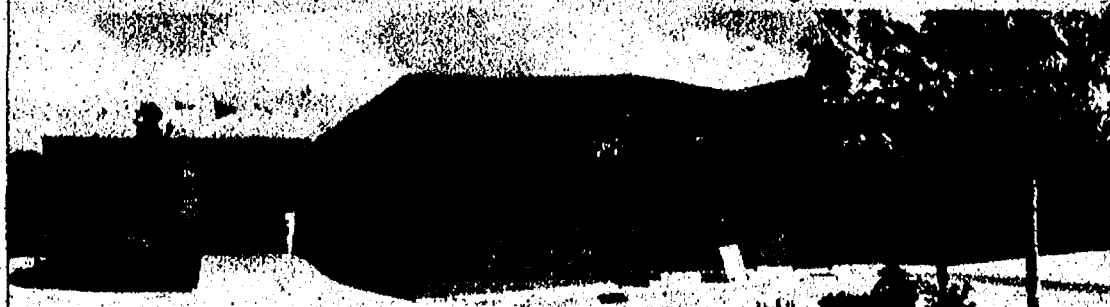
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