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Vol. 1-D



Linda Meloche
is on the right
course.
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Chelsea Standard



Vol. 135, No. 85

75¢

Thursday, August 14, 2008

REGIONAL REPORT: INSIDE THE LOCAL ECONOMY

Region is 'economic microcosm of the nation'

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

Walter Michal has been in the RV business for 35 years and says he's never seen anything like the economic downturn of the past several years.

He has owned Walt Michal's RV Superstore in Belleville for the past 11 years and is getting ready to make a radical change to his

business. The RV superstore will soon be known as "Walt Michal's RV, Auto & More" Superstore.

"I've cut my inventory by \$6 million this year - we usually stock \$12 million wholesale," Michal said from the office of his Belleville dealership, which stocked \$30 million in wholesale merchandise in its heyday.

What's worse, it wasn't too difficult to move that much product at retail to customers back then and make \$70 million in revenue, he said. Now revenue is more in the \$16 million range.

Michal isn't the only one feeling the pinch, nor is Michigan unique in the nation. On the other side of the county, employees at Lloyd Bridge's Traveland in

Chelsea reported that they are in similar circumstances.

According to the Recreational Vehicles Industry Association, shipments nationwide fell 9.5 percent last year and are expected to fall another 14 percent when the curtain drops on 2008.

It's not difficult to see the
See **ECONOMY** — Page x-A



Even a coffee shop like Zou Zou's is feeling the pinch.

The 2008 Chelsea Community Fair

From farm to freezer

Going once, going twice:
The livestock auction
and how it works

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

For four months of the year, 9-year-old Alissa Trinkle and her 6-year-old brother, Ryan, raise feeder calves.

Day and night, they keep the animals fed, exercised, and clean. Each day, they spend time training the calves for the show ring.

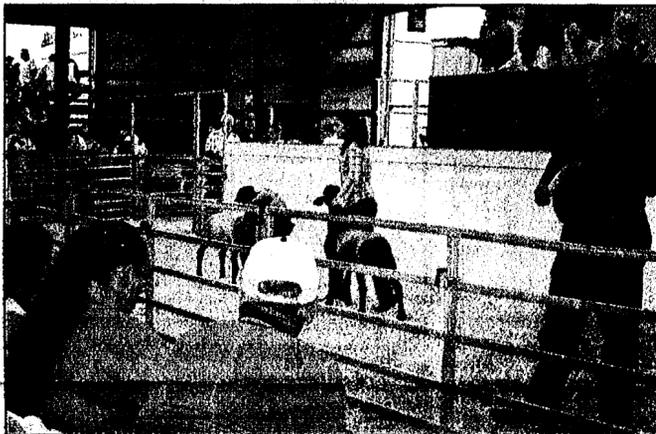
The months of work culminates at the Chelsea Community Fair livestock auction, where the animals will be sold to the highest bidder.

Joe Wesolowski, livestock auction superintendent, knows the auction process intimately. He suggests that anyone who might be interested in purchasing an animal come to the Multi-Purpose Arena on Thursday evening at about 5:30 p.m.

At that time, potential buyers register to bid and receive a sale booklet that outlines the information needed for the evening.

"At registration, a person is given a bidder's number," Wesolowski explained. "During the auction, which is run by a professional auctioneer, a person just holds up his card with his assigned number on it to make a bid."

"Some people come in knowing



The livestock auction is one of the popular events at the Chelsea Fair.

exactly what type of animal they want. Some people even know whose animal they are interested in buying. Maybe they want to support the child of a family friend, or a family they do business with. Some people just want to support the fair or the kids in general," said Wesolowski.

"Feeder calves" are sold to buyers who will take them home and continue to feed and care for them for several more years until they are ready for market.

Large animals that are ready to process immediately include steers, hogs, and lambs. Champion goats, rabbits, chickens, and turkeys are also for sale.

See **FAIR** — Page 2-A

Inside: Special Section



City to pay \$1.5 million to bank for City Hall and police station

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

After years of discussions both publicly and behind the scenes, Chelsea city offices have found a permanent home in their present location at 305 S. Main St.

The City Council on Tuesday voted unanimously to issue a "notice of intent" to Chelsea State Bank to purchase the building, its parking lot and adjacent property along Main and Summit streets for \$1.53 million.

The offer also solves another dilemma for the city: a new police department will be built on the vacant lot at the corner of South Main and Orchard streets.

Ownership of the building will switch from the bank to the city, and the CSB branch will retain ownership of its portion of the building in a condominium agreement.

"This is a much more cost-effective solution than our current arrangement," City Manager John Hanifan told the council. "There is a strong desire on the part of the police chief and the (building) committee to locate the department on Main Street."

"This agreement also secures additional parking that the city and the (Downtown Development Authority) desire," Hanifan added.

CSB President John Mann said he was "happy" that the bank and the city could reach the agreement.

"I know the city does not like paying rent," Mann said. "There's been a strong desire to own the property, and I'm happy that that's finally going to happen."

The city had been paying \$90,000 a year to lease about half the ground floor and the entire basement of the bank branch.

Under the agreement, that \$90,000 would be applied to the purchase this year, along with \$150,000 in budgeted Capital Improvement Plan funds, plus \$300,000 each from the city's General Fund and DDA funds.

The city and DDA would also pitch in \$15,000 each for the next three fiscal years to complete the purchase.

"We're very much in favor of the purchase," said DDA President Mike Jackson. "We feel that the additional parking will be beneficial for downtown, especially for the library and the Purple Rose Theatre."

Police Chief Ed Toth Jr. was pleased with the prospect of moving his officers from their cramped, outdated quarters. "I'm very happy - this is something to really move the department forward and engage the community," he said.

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Purple Rose Theatre announces 2008-09 season

The 2008-09 season at the popular Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea features a modern revival, an American classic and two world premiere productions. The Purple Rose Theatre Co. announced its final selections for its 2008-09 season, which will hit the stage in October 2008.

The season will feature four plays: "Apartment 3A," a modern revival by Jeff Daniels; "A Streetcar Named Desire," an American classic by Tennessee Williams; "Bleeding Red," a world premiere by Michael Brian Ogden; and "Wake," a world



Daniels

premiere Theatre Company, 137 Park Street in Chelsea.

In the 12 years since the PRTC world premiere production of "Apartment 3A" by Daniels, this romantic comedy has aged like fine wine to become funnier and more relevant for the new century.

Annie Wilson, director of fund-raising for Public Broadcasting Channel 68, is faced with a series of personal and professional predicaments. In an effort to spice up her life, Annie chooses a new apartment in a different neighborhood

See **ROSE** — Page 7-A

Coming soon to the Purple Rose

Apartment 3A
A modern revival by Chelsea playwright Jeff Daniels
Directed by Guy Sanville
Runs: Oct. 16 - Dec. 20, 2008

Bleeding Red
A world premiere by Michael Brian Ogden
Directed by Guy Sanville
Runs: April 9 - May 30, 2009

A Streetcar Named Desire
An American classic by Tennessee Williams
Directed by Guy Sanville
Runs: Jan. 22 - March 21, 2009

Wake
A world premiere by Carey Crim
Directed by Guy Sanville
Runs: June 18 - Aug. 29, 2009

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AUGUST 2008

FAIR

Continued from Page 1-A

All animals are sold at a price per pound based on the animal's live weight. For example, a lamb that is sold for a \$3 bid and weighs 100 pounds would cost \$300, Wesolowski said.

Once the high bid is determined, it is decision time. There are several choices regarding what to do with the animal.

If the buyer wants to have meat for the home freezer, then it is time to choose a processor. The sale booklet contains a list of the five processors nearest Chelsea: Two in Jackson, and one each in Milan, Canton and Jerome.

The Chelsea Fair transports the animals at no charge to the buyer. The buyer pays for the cost of processing.

"The processors do a custom cut, so the buyers contact the processor to tell them how they want their meat done," said Wesolowski.

"The buyer is responsible for picking up the final product."

Not everyone who purchases an animal at the auction keeps it, though. Many donate the animal to a charity, such as the St. Louis School, in which case the full price of the purchase is tax-deductible.

Another option, possibly for someone who wants to help out the young people who raise these animals but can't use the meat, is to re-sell the animal at a stockyard.

In this case, the animal is transported to the stockyard in either Manchester or Napoleon. Most likely it will sell for less than the buyer paid for it.

"In the case of that same 100-pound lamb that the buyer paid \$300 for - let's say it goes at the stockyard for \$100. Then there is an \$8 commission, so the

buyer gets back \$92. The \$208 difference is also tax-deductible," said Wesolowski.

But the alternatives don't end there. Not everyone who would love to have some of this meat in their freezer at home has the space for an entire steer or hog.

An animal can also be split to accommodate the storage space at home.

"This is much easier to do if people already have friends to split with, and they make the arrangements between themselves. But occasionally someone will call me and ask if I know of someone willing to split. It's possible, but a lot more difficult," said Wesolowski.

A person can buy an animal at the auction and not even be present. If a buyer is unable to attend the fair, then he or she can contact Wesolowski in advance at (734) 475-9538.

He will register the buyer and appoint someone to handle the bidding. The buyer just needs to let him know what to buy and how much to spend.

The evening ends with payment. Chelsea State Bank representatives are available at the auction to handle the collection of funds, payable by cash or check.

Why go to the effort of stocking your freezer with an animal bought at the livestock auction?

"The animals are raised locally. You know who raised it and how. These kids all belong to a club with adult leaders who are experienced in raising these animals," said Wesolowski.

Alissa Trinkle, who is in fourth grade at Wylie Elementary School in Dexter, said taking care of her animals is a huge responsibility. Not only does she care for the animals and their stalls, but she also trains them.

"I had to teach my calf to

drink milk from a bucket. First I put some of the milk on my fingers and let him suck my fingers, and then as I put my fingers down into the bucket, he learned that he could drink from there," Alissa said.

She walks them for exercise, and works with them so they know how to behave appropriately for both daily care and judging.

Alissa's and Ryan's mother, Julie Trinkle, said raising the animals to sell at auction is her children's summer job.

"It really teaches them responsibility. They have to take care of their animals, no matter what else is going on or how tired they are," said Trinkle.

"Of course, we had to help when Alissa first started doing this when she was 6 years old, but as time went on and she learned what to do, she took over the tasks. And this really is their job, because we don't give them an allowance."

Alissa said much of the money she earns each summer from the sale of her animals goes into her college fund. Some is set aside for future big-ticket items, like a car.

Trinkle believes that anyone who purchases an animal at the auction is ultimately getting a bargain.

Although there is a relatively significant financial outlay at the time of purchase, it evens out by the time the freezer finally needs to be restocked.

Additionally, the animals are of high quality to begin with because they are being shown; and they are well fed and cared for.

Alissa, who speaks articulately for her age regarding her experience raising animals, apparently knows what she is talking about.

Her feeder calf won Reserve Grand Champion in 2007.



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In collaboration with the Lenawee, Monroe, and Washtenaw County homeless youth education programs, United Bank & Trust is pleased to sponsor its third annual "Tools for Schools" campaign - a community-wide collection drive of school supplies and clothing items for homeless and disadvantaged youth in grades K-12. This campaign will ensure that none of our area children go without these basic needs during the school year.

To make a donation, bring NEW school supplies or clothing items to any United Bank & Trust office through August 31.

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Spring 2008: MME Selected Schools

	Chelsea HS	CSD	State	+/-	Dexter	+/-
ELA	74.9	71.7	52.3	22.6	71.8	3.1
Math	71.1	68.2	46.2	24.9	69.2	1.9
Reading	79.7	77.6	61.9	17.8	77.9	1.8
Science	76.2	72.5	56.6	19.6	74.4	1.8
Writing	64.5	61.1	41.4	23.1	59.2	5.3
Social Studies	89.2	87.3	79.9	9.3	90.8	-1.6

Chelsea High students score high numbers on state Merit Exam

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Chelsea students rank fairly high compared to others in Washtenaw County, according to results of the Michigan Merit Exam released last week.

Adding to the long list of standardized tests to which high school students are subjected to these days, the MME measures high school juniors' performance in English Language Arts (ELA), math, reading, writing, science and social studies.

On average, Chelsea rated higher in those categories - in many cases by double digits - than Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Lincoln Consolidated, Ann Arbor Huron and the state average scores.

Only Saline and Ann Arbor Pioneer High School were marginally better.

"We compare very favorably with Dexter in all but one category (social studies)," said Chelsea School Superintendent Dave Killips. "With Saline, there's no question - they have the highest scores in the county."

Killips presented the results to the Chelsea Board of Education at its regular meeting on Monday.

According to the state Department of Education, the MME assesses students in grades 11 and 12 based on the Michigan Curriculum Framework.

Given statewide in the

spring, the MME consists of three components: an ACT Plus Writing college entrance exam, WorkKeys job skills assessments in reading and mathematics, and assessments in math, science, social studies, and persuasive writing.

"The MME, with the inclusion of the ACT, is a rigorous test and all students have to be prepared with the knowledge to excel," said state Superintendent of Public Instruction Mike Flanagan.

"As the requirements of the new high school curriculum continue to be implemented, we expect to see students' scores improve."

Depending on their scores, students who take the MME are eligible for up to \$4,000 in scholarships to colleges and universities.

Killips pointed out that the district's educational programs for inmates of the Cassidy Lake boot camp may have actually skewed Chelsea's scores to a small degree.

"The way they put the scores together can be misleading," Killips said.

"Keep in mind, Cassidy Lake is for 16- to 20-year-olds, that makes the scores for the high school decline three or four points in each category."

"You have to remember, those folks are in there for 90 days and then they move on," he added.

Crossing that bridge

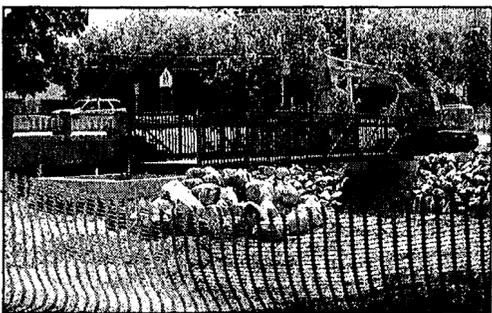


Photo by Edward Freundl

A new walking bridge over Lett's Creek was set in place Friday at Veteran's Park by a contractor hired by the city. The span replaces an older one that was deemed unsafe due to deterioration. City crews will finish installing the concrete approach and landscaping.

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AUG 2008

SECOND FRONT

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The Chelsea Standard

August 14, 2008

Chelsea Briefs

Middle Street construction

Motorists are being advised that several blocks of East and West Middle Street are on the schedule for a facelift next week.

Craig Maier, Chelsea Department of Public Works Superintendent, said the work will begin Monday and will continue through Thursday.

"We'll go Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, and we've set aside Friday in case of inclement weather," Maier said. "We hope to have it all said and done before the fair parade on Saturday."

East Middle will be redone from Main to Madison, as well as West Middle from Main to Hayes.

According to Maier, plans call for a "little bit" of storm sewer construction on West Middle.

"But it shouldn't affect things too much," he said.

Maier said the top 2 inches of existing pavement will be milled off to create a smooth surface, and then will be repaved.

"We anticipate to start paving the day after we mill," he added.

"We hope to be in and out very quickly, with a minimum of disruption," Maier said.

Class of 1998 reunion

Chelsea High School's Class of 1998 will host its 10-year reunion at 7 p.m. on Sept. 20 at Chelsea Lanes.

Looking forward to meeting up after 10 years to celebrate our graduation.

Anyone interested in attending or have information on some of our long lost classmates should contact Cindy (Richard) Caro at Ariel52278@hotmail.com or Sarah Pruess at spruess@gmail.com

CHS Class of '87 reunion

The Chelsea High School Class of 1987's "20-Year Reunion, One Year Late" will take place at 6 p.m. Aug. 23, at Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub & Restaurant, 318 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$45 each or \$90 per couple. Make checks payable to "Class of 1987 Reunion." RSVP to Angie Root, 2205 Burtch Road, Grass Lake MI 49240

High school parent meeting

Chelsea High School invites parents or guardians of CHS students, especially ninth graders, to attend the annual Ninth Grade Parent Meeting Night at 7 p.m. Aug. 27 in the auditorium.

Also, as a reminder for all ninth-grade students, freshman orientation is set for 8 a.m. until noon Aug. 28 in the gymnasium.



Chelsea's Linda Meloche has been teaching at Dale Carnegie for 23 years.

Right on course

Chelsea's Meloche finds a happy home teaching the Dale Carnegie program

By Shiela Pursglove

Special Writer

Chelsea resident Linda Meloche's career path sounds like something out of Goldilocks.

First came a great sales job with a car and perks, but Meloche found the job mindless. Then came a meaningful job with a nonprofit charity that paid peanuts.

On the third time, she struck gold. "I was looking for a happy medium," Meloche says. "I wanted to find a career that left me feeling like I was doing some good in the world, but was also paid fairly for it. I needed some direction."

Career karma came when this MSU grad heard about the Dale Carnegie program.

"It seemed a perfect match so I went through the 13 week course, became a graduate assistant, and eventually an instructor," Meloche says. "I've been full time - teaching and selling - with Dale Carnegie for 23 years.

"It's an incredibly good job and a really a life-changing program."

Since its inception in 1912 the Dale Carnegie program has helped people to face fears, whether speaking in front of groups, dealing with people more effectively, being an outstanding leader, dealing with stress, or just being more confident in every aspect of their life.

"I've never seen anything work like this course does," Meloche says.

"One of the most important things the course did for me was to help me have a keener appreciation of the people around me and to realize that every day I have a choice in terms of my attitude. I hardly ever have bad days anymore - no kidding."

About eight years ago, Meloche had elaborate surgery to remove a benign

tumor from a bone in her forehead.

"That's kind of scary stuff and if I hadn't been a graduate of the Dale Carnegie Course, I know I would have operated only on fear and been kind of freaked out by it all," Meloche says. "Instead, it ended up being a pretty amazing experience. My surgeon from U of M was world renowned for rebuilding faces that had been devastated by cancer, and he was the nicest guy, and he was extremely good looking. Who could ask for more in a surgeon?"

Her anesthesiologist was one of her former Dale Carnegie students. "So the last person I saw going under was someone I knew, who told me everything was going to be all right," she says. "My family and friends were great - I got tons of wonderful cards and gifts and dinners and it made me realize all over again that I am the luckiest person I know.

"I just look at life in a different way as a result of being involved in Dale Carnegie."

Meloche, a Detroit native who has called Chelsea home for 15 years, has trained over 2,500 people, working with companies in Southeastern Michigan in the development of leadership, quality service, communications, human relations, coaching, team-building, goal setting and management skills. She teaches classes in Washtenaw and Jackson counties, including a Teen/Adult class in Ann Arbor.

"I just do this once a year in the summer and this year it's extra cool because my oldest daughter Emily is a Graduate Assistant in the class and my youngest daughter Carly is a student.

"It's very rewarding to share this part of my life with them and to see them shine in unique and wonderful ways in the class."

See MELOCHE — Page 5-A

Realizing your full potential

Ann Carey-Doran, a sales and administrative assistant at Vector CANtech in Ann Arbor, is a "blushing shy 50-year-old" who procrastinated for two years before taking Dale Carnegie Training taught by Linda Meloche.

"Linda and the graduate assistants put you at ease immediately — but don't let their friendliness and warmth fool you. Linda will push you to take the next step even if it is outside of your comfort zone — especially if it's out of your comfort zone," Carey-Doran says.

"Even though I still get butterflies in my stomach, I definitely feel I'm making progress and I've learned a great deal about myself and how I handle my work and personal relationships."

Brent Bucknam says he gained a lot of knowledge about public speaking, social situations, and more. "I'd recommend this class to anyone, even if they think they are already comfortable with speaking in front of large groups," he says.

As a result of the class, Stacy Ebron found herself appreciating her job more, as well as family and friends.

"The course helped me increase my self-esteem by recognizing the unique contributions I make to others in my personal and professional life," she says. "It also reminded me that I cannot change others but I can change myself and my approach to dealing with difficult people."

Ebron, who has since become a graduate assistant, says she feels more passionate, enthusiastic, and hopeful when she participates in Dale Carnegie.

"The principles are common sense ways to approach any obstacle you will face in life," she says. "Sometimes you just need help to remember to focus on what really matters most in life."

"The class members are also a great part of the equation. People are so open about the challenges they face and really teach you how to apply the principles through their stories."

Ellen Gerber has been a graduate assistant since graduating from Meloche's class 1995. "Living the Dale Carnegie course for 13 years has given me an extraordinary ability to navigate my life's course with relative ease, purpose, and optimism," she says.

The course enabled Gerber to return to school in midlife for a master's degree — then helped her cope effectively with a job loss, and embrace retirement and new opportunities. It helped her cope with the loss of her father to Alzheimer's disease and to appreciate the blessings of the special people in her life, she says.

"Linda is the best living example of why the Dale Carnegie philosophy works," Gerber says. "She is the life force behind the success of the classes. Aside from my personal benefit of her wisdom and guidance, I've witnessed her extraordinary ability to help class members realize their full potential in all parts of their life."



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- Never write out a talk, just make brief notes
- Always begin a talk with a story
- Speak with enthusiasm and passion
- Be yourself

MELOCHE

Continued from Page 4-A

Each week class members practice speaking in front of the group on various topics, such as "A Lesson Learned" or "A Childhood Incident."

"I'm able to hear amazing stories, even ones I've never heard from my two daughters," Meloche says.

Dale Carnegie training has been quite the family experience. Meloche's husband Chris, a professor in the Communication Department at Eastern Michigan University, also used to teach the course.

Teaching Dale Carnegie is similar in some ways to doing her "Around Town with Linda" show that has run for five years on cable TV in Chelsea, Meloche says.

"With both, I'm hearing people's stories of their life. They share their challenges, their joys and heartaches, their passion in life.

"They only difference is, in Dale Carnegie, when I am listening to their stories, I'm nodding my head at them quite often. I started doing this with the TV show until I saw how stupid that looked on cam-

era. I looked like a bobble head.

"I'm still trying to nod my head less on TV but it's a very hard habit to break!"

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo.com.

School district hires personnel for 2008-09

By Edward Freundl
 Staff Writer

Five teachers have found gainful employment with the Chelsea School District for the coming academic year.

In quick succession, the school board on Monday hired these teachers for the following positions:

Beth Bell, Special Education, South Meadows Elementary;
 Stacy Murphy, Special Education, North Creek and Pierce Lake elementaries;

Amy Zimmer, full-time Early Childhood Developmental Delay, Washington Street Education Center;
 Deborah Gutovitz, Speech & Language, North Creek and Cognitively Impaired, Chelsea High School; and

Additionally, English Department chairman and football coach Nick Angel was promoted to Assistant Principal of Chelsea High School.

Several of the new hires attended Monday's meeting and said a few words of introduction to the school board.

The board also voted to approve the purchase of 16 carts to store laptops computers at Beach Middle School for \$31,660.76.

The carts can hold up to 30 laptops each, and will be used to secure the laptops outside school hours until students earn the right to take them home.

Proceeds from the technology bond will be used to purchase the carts from Spectrum Industries.

In his Superintendent's Report, Dave Killips told the board that the construction of new kindergarten classrooms and other improvements at North Creek Elementary is "moving right along," with few exceptions.

Several hundred lockers, not only for the new addition but for some existing classroom areas, are in storage and have not been delivered, Killips reported.

That prompted board Secretary Rob Turner to ask if the locker installation will cause a disruption with students. "They will have to work around us," Killips assured the board. "It's their problem."

In other business:

Killips asked the board to schedule a work session for 6 p.m. Monday to discuss several financial issues, such as expenditure of excess bond proceeds, the sinking fund, and possible revenue enhancement strategies in the face of little help forthcoming from the state.

"There is no light at the end of the tunnel, they've (the Legislature) turned that off," Killips said.

The superintendent also presented information on possible increases in meal prices to offset increased costs.

"We are requesting an increase and intend to ask for your support at our next meeting," Killips told the board.

"The increase in food costs and transportation costs is really taking a bite out of the budget."

For comparison, he presented a chart of prices charged by 16 area school districts and said the food service staff was trying to keep prices in line with those districts.

Suggested lunch prices are \$2.75 for elementary students, \$3 for middle school and high school and \$4 for adults.

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ECONOMY

Continued from Page 1-A

problem with RV sales. Looking at the latest data collected by the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics, housing values fell 8 percent and wages only increased 3 percent.

Meanwhile, fuel oil and gasoline prices increased 48 and 35 percent, respectively.

Over the same period, the cost of eggs rose 27 percent, bread 16 percent, milk 13 percent, chicken 10 percent and ground beef 7 percent.

The RV became popular under the same circumstances that many American luxury products have - on the assumption of cheap oil and strong labor, passing on rising fuel costs down the line.

According to other U.S. Department of Labor Statistics studies, the cost of benefits are increasing employers' cost per employee.

Additionally, the unemployment rate rose to 5.7 percent in July, with construction, manufacturing, and several service industries leading the bleed.

For those who have jobs, the department's "Real Earnings" study - which measures the Consumer Price Index against reported wages - showed a 0.9 percent slip for workers in its most recent study in June.

Looking at the data, it's not surprising that a particularly American luxury like an RV would be even further out of reach for most people in Michigan, who are losing jobs in the auto industry as Ford and General Motors continue to adjust their restructuring efforts and retirees lose their once-guaranteed lifetime benefit packages.

Judging by the size of his business, which he says was "built to be huge," Michal counts himself among the crowd who never would have guessed things would get this bad.

"It's a tough row to hoe here in Detroit," he said. "People who were buying RVs here are (now) scrambling to pay their mortgage every month."

"We've had back-to-back the worst years I've ever seen ... this is the worst economic status that has hit Detroit ever."

"Even with the mortgage rates in 1980 and '81 we were still building a lot of cars and everybody was still working. Now a \$30-an-hour guy on the line is going to be bought out or told to start over at \$10 an hour and pay for his own insurance."

Power of perception

Washtenaw County is a "microcosm of what goes on nationally," says Donald Grimes, senior research associate for the University of Michigan Institute for Labor & Industrial Relations.

He is responsible for annual economic forecasts for Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, monitors economic development throughout Michigan and is an expert on the relationship between education and high-paying jobs.

According to Grimes, one of the "transformations" that is happening right now throughout the American economy, especially in small businesses, is unprecedented belt-tightening.

"There has been a pulling back of consumer spending and that affects the tightening of credit and conscious awareness that we have to rebuild our savings rate, which is near zero," Grimes said.

"A lot of businesses, including small retail, restaurants and small stores, have had to retrench because consumers are just not spending money in their places of business."

Grimes thinks that the country's consumers are on the cusp of a new wave of frugality that will reduce demand for years and possibly decades to come.

"You also have to realize

that a lot of your smaller businesses were affected adversely by the increase in minimum wage and food costs, so they kind of got squeezed from all ends."

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research keeps track of consumer confidence in a collaborative effort with Reuters news service.

The most recent available data, from December 2006 to December 2007, shows that the index of consumer sentiment, which is an aggregate of several factors measured in the institute's survey, has fallen from 91.7 to 75.5 over the previous year.

Perception of current economic conditions fell from an index score of 108.1 to 91, and the index of consumer expectations plunged from 81.2 to 65.6.

The study cites as chief

causes projections of the 2008 unemployment rate and a projected 3.4 percent inflation rate by the end of 2008.

Perceptions of personal finances, both current and expected over the coming year, were down and scores ranking participants' economic outlook over the 12 months from December to December (down from 105 to 68 index points) and the same outlook over the next five years (down from 97 to 81) weighed heavily on the overall consumer confidence.

Grimes says what Washtenaw County and the nation overall have in common is one of a small number of bright spots: health care. "(It) is our best growing industry," he said. "It is growing here as it has throughout the state and nation."

But at the same time, the auto industry is taking a beating so the overall picture is still gloomy for consumers.

"Most people in Washtenaw don't understand that the auto industry in (the county) used to be much bigger and more important to our local economy," Grimes said.

Looking at other parts of the local economy does highlight some strength, according to Grimes.

"Construction isn't doing so well except when it's related to expansion of (the

University of Michigan)."

Overall U of M is doing "OK," according to Grimes, as are the hospitals and medical schools in the area, as well as Eastern Michigan University.

"(They're) bringing in tons of new money for research and maintenance," he said, adding that non-medical-related operations are struggling with the state's budget.

"I know if you go back to six to eight years ago the amount of money that the universities overall have declined substantially ... it's a share of a shrinking pie,"

he said.

It's a tough situation for what he says are the biggest employers in the county.

U of M, for example, has 38,845 employees, of which 15,816 are in Washtenaw County.

"Consider the spinoff jobs and the spending of employees is huge," Grimes said. "How U of M goes will decide how the county goes, — the same goes for EMU and the hospitals."

On a national scale he projected that we'll get over the

See ECONOMY — Page 9-A

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Guest Column: Lester Robinson

Taxiway work aids airport

BY LESTER ROBINSON

Construction crews are working to complete a \$17.5 million project to replace a major section of "Taxiway Kilo" and 64,500 square yards of apron pavement east of Taxiway K, prior to the opening of the new North Terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in September.

Kilo is the airfield version of "Main Street" for aircraft taxiing to and from the new North Terminal. A 38,000 square-yard section 75 feet wide and approximately 3,200 feet long is being addressed by this project.

A smooth Taxiway Kilo will assure that aircraft will be able to move efficiently between runways and gates, one of the main objectives of the new linear-style terminal.

Since the pavement being replaced ranged in age from 38 to 48 years, it could be predicted that frequent repair projects would have caused taxiing detours. The new pavement will save the North Terminal travelers and airlines two very precious commodities: time and jet fuel.

Actually, the project will benefit McNamara Terminal passengers and airlines as well. Taxiway K is frequently used at peak

times, along with Taxiway Yankee, to feed aircraft to Runway 22L, the airport's longest departure runway.

Airfield pavement is much more substantial than a typical road, which is made up of 18 inches of building material — 9 inches of concrete on top of 9 inches of crushed stone. The airport's airfield pavement is composed of 17 inches of concrete above 9 inches of asphalt on top of 16 inches of crushed stone, for a total of 42 inches (or 3.5 feet) of building material.

Scheduled airlines to relocate from the aging Smith and Berry terminals to the new North Terminal are: Air Canada, American, Air Tran, Frontier, Southwest, Spirit, United, USAirways and USA 3000, as well as non-scheduled (charter) carriers such as Ryan Air and other seasonal airlines.

International carriers Lufthansa and Royal Jordanian will move from the McNamara Terminal.

Northwest Airlines and its SkyTeam partners, Air France, KLM, Aero Mexico, Continental and Delta, will remain in the McNamara Terminal, which opened in February 2002.

Lester Robinson is chief executive officer of the Wayne County Airport Authority, which oversees Detroit Metropolitan and Willow Run airports.

ROSE

Continued from Page 1-A

and befriends a mysterious next-door neighbor who may hold the secret to a brighter future.

"Apartment 3A" is a comedy with adult language, humor and polar bear love.

Directed by PRTC Artistic Director Guy Sanville, the cast of "Apartment 3A" will include Matthew David ("Growing Pretty"), PRTC Associate Artist Michael Brian Ogden ("Growing Pretty"), PRTC Associate Artist Rhiannon Ragland ("Growing Pretty," "When The Lights Come On") and Will David Young ("Escanaba In Love").

Apartment 3A will run for 10 weeks from Thursday, Oct. 16 through Saturday, Dec. 20, 2008.

This winter, the PRTC presents "A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams, the quintessential gem of American drama made "purple."

Set in steamy New Orleans following World War II, this Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Blanche DuBois, a fragile woman desperately seeking a place to call her own. Blanche sashays into the home of her sister, Stella, and her volatile husband, Stanley, interrupting the careful balance of their turbulent marriage. The passionate conflict between these three struggling souls provides a thrilling emotional climax not to be missed.

Directed by Sanville, the cast of "A Streetcar Named Desire" will feature PRTC Resident Artist Michelle Mountain ("The Subject Was Roses") as Blanche, PRTC Associate Artist Marie Marshall ("The Poetry of Pizza") as Stanley and PRTC Associate Artist Charlyn Swarthout ("Escanaba In Love") as Stella with a supporting

cast including Matthew David, Rhonda English, Stacie Hadgikosti, Grant R. Krause, Hugh Maguire, Tristan Peach, Phil Powers and Rhiannon Ragland.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will have an nine week run from Thursday, Jan. 22 to Saturday, March 21, 2009.

Next spring, PRTC presents the world premiere of "Bleeding Red" by Michael Brian Ogden, a PRTC associate artist who appeared previously in Growing Pretty. In this ball kicking comedy with adult humor, the biggest football match in 20 years is about to kick off across the pond in London. Tommy, confirmed bachelor and passionate Liverpool fan, arrives at his best mate Bobby's flat to discover he's been dumped by his fiancée.

Trouble is, Bobby is the linchpin of the all important pre-game ritual. Tommy must get him to the pub before the game starts, even if it means recruiting the help of another traitorous female, Bobby's fetching sister Sarah.

Directed by Sanville, the cast will include PRTC Associate Artist Heidi

Bennett, Matthew Gwynn ("Growing Pretty"), Michael Brian Ogden and Matthew David.

Bleeding Red will have an eight week engagement from Thursday, April 9 through Saturday, May 30, 2009.

"Wake" by Carey Crim is a world premiere summer comedy for women (and men) of all ages. Abbey Harrison is an agoraphobic mortician, anchored to the safety of her funeral home for over three years. Her vivacious mother and precocious teenage daughter try in their own humorous ways to help her take that first step down the front

walk, including hypnosis, sensory-overload therapy and a trip to Moscow. But in the end, Abbey must realize

what is truly important in her life before the power of love can finally inspire her to embrace the world again.

Sanville directs a cast that includes Michelle Mountain and Stacie Hadgikosti ("Growing Pretty").

"Wake" will run for 11 weeks from Thursday, June 18 through Saturday, Aug. 29, 2009.

Tickets for groups of 12 or more are already on sale for the entire season. PRTC donors can purchase tickets approximately two months before each show opens with tickets going on sale to the general public two weeks later.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling The Purple Rose Theatre Co. Box Office at (734) 433-ROSE (7673).

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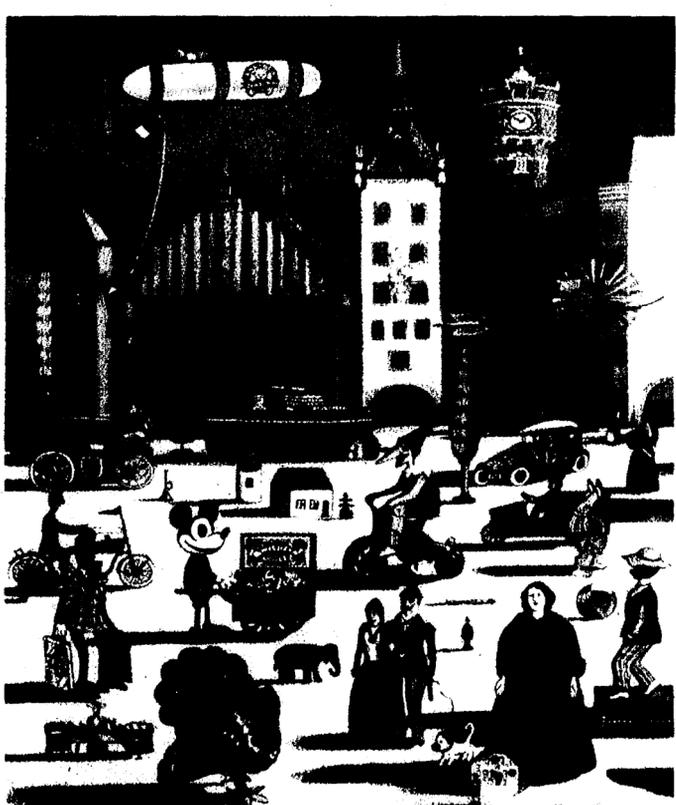



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The Chelsea Standard

August 14, 2008

Obama needs to take a look in the mirror

Barack Obama pulled a Granholm the other day.

Remember when Gov. Jennifer Granholm told everyone her economic policies would blow you away in five years? Well, the



Tom Skubick

Democratic nominee for president saw her five and raised her five more.

He claims that in 10 years, America can wean itself from foreign oil if his energy independence program is enacted. Sounding like the governor he added, "I know that sounds like pie in the sky."

"Yeah, a cream puff pie in the sky, at that.

Critics will say he has some audacity to suggest a solution that has eluded presidents and Congress for 30 years.

But the Lansing audience loved his energy stuff and the guys in the auto industry should, too, as Obama piled up tax credits, loans and rebates to help get the Big Three back on their profit margins.

While painting himself as the pro-car candidate, he discredited his opponent as not only being anti autos, but pro-big oil, to boot.

Twice in the so-called policy address, Obama took political swipes at John McCain. McCain's been on the job for 26 years in Congress and has not been part of the energy solution, Obama noted.

But everyone really got lathered up when Obama played the oil profits' card. He complained that McCain, in one month, raised about a million bucks from the big oil lobby and "that was after he endorsed offshore drilling."

The implication was clear: McCain was in the big pockets of big oil.

While the candidate got a ton of coverage for what he said, as is often the case, what he refused to say was even more revealing.

After the speech as he moved down the rope line gripping and grinning with his supporters, a reporter with TV camera in tow got on a chair and fired off a question.

"If you had been in Congress, would you have supported the Chrysler bailout package?"

And the followup was going to be, if one of the Big Three was close to cashing it in, as president would you embrace a bailout?

The answers from Mr. Obama were ... nothing.

"We're going to have a news conference afterward," he said, which has become his standard dodge when confronted with rope-line questions.

"I'm shakin' hands now," he said as brushed aside the Chrysler stuff.

As it turns out, the question did get asked again when the local media had at him.

His response this time was not any better than the brushoff. He dismissed the question as hypothetical. Come on, there is nothing hypothetical about it. Congress did vote and at one time saved the No. 3-carmaker.

Obviously Obama wanted nothing to do with the no-win question. Had he supported Chrysler, his opponent would have blasted him for not allowing the free market to work.

And if he stiffed Lee Iacocca and friends, Obama would be seen as two faced, having just delivered a very pro-auto speech. And get this: When someone asked about Kwame Kilpatrick, the embattled mayor of Detroit, the Obama folks ended the news scrum.

Next time he hits McCain for not talking straight, maybe the Democratic candidate should look in the mirror first.

Tim Skubick hosts the television show "Off the Record."

China gets its turn in the spotlight

At eight minutes past eight on 8-8-08 (or in Mandarin: BA, BA, Ling, BA), the opening ceremony of the Olympic games being held in the People's Republic of China burst onto the world stage. It promised to be an eye-catching extravaganza for the world to see.

Many refer to these Olympic games as the 21st century coming-out party for modern China. The Olympic Games will be held until Aug. 24 in China's capital, Beijing (see the official Web site of the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games at: www.en.beijing2008.cn).

The Chinese have been preparing for this day for centuries so they can show the world just how far they have come. They are pulling out all stops to assure that the Olympic Games are not scarred on their soil. Their obsession with making the games "perfect" is creating tension that may likely backfire on the host country.

I have had a lifelong interest



Tom Watkins

in China and have been traveling there regularly since 1989. The growth and improvements on multiple levels are palpable.

Their economy has been on steroids rising at double digits for more than two decades. While there are a number of areas where China needs to improve, it is indisputable that their policies have enabled more people to rise from poverty — hundreds of millions — than at any time in human history, a remarkable feat.

China's history has been plagued by foreign invaders and internal divisions. Perhaps the greatest fear the Chinese ruler has is losing control that would splinter China like its old ally, the Soviet Union.

The months leading up to the 2008 summer Olympics in Beijing put the spotlight of the world on China. Some of the focus was created by forces of nature such as an earthquake in Sichuan Province that killed nearly 80,000 people. Others were man-made such as the violent protests in Tibet that were met with force by the Chinese government.

Forces internal and external to China are likely to continue to jockey to share the limelight.

China's desire to have a "harmless rise" will be profoundly tested as the world watches.

The Chinese seem overly sensitive to any protest or criticism. It seems unlikely that there will not be some level of disruption to the games. The Olympic Games draw protesters like a flame draws a moth, and it is likely that protesters internal and external will find ways to use these games to highlight their displeasure with China's involvement in Darfur, damage to the environment, unfair trade practices, human rights violations and treatment of the Fulan Gong, Tibetans and Uighurs.

I hope for the sake of the Chinese and the world that if there are protests waged, they are peaceful. Heavy-handed, repressive reactions by Chinese officials to peaceful protests will lift the veil and remind the world of how the "People's Army" crushed the student protesters in Tiananmen Square 19 years ago.

Let's all turn on the Olympics being televised by NBC Sports, WDIV, Channel 4 in the Detroit area. Check out the official Web site, www.nbcolympics.com, for up-to-the-minute coverage of the Olympic games. NBC, broadcasting its record 11th Olympics, will

present an unprecedented 3,600 hours of Beijing Olympic Games coverage.

While the Olympic Games in their purity should be devoid of politics, they never have been. Yet the ideals of bringing the world together on peaceful terms has never been more important as we have young men and women in armed conflict in Iraq and Afghanistan and the world seems to grow more unstable by the day.

The theme of the Beijing Olympics, One World-One Dream," reflects the essence and the universal values of the Olympic spirit — Unity, Friendship, Progress, Harmony, Participation and Dream.

The people of the world come in different colors, religions, races and speak different languages. Yet, we all share this planet and have universal dreams of peace, freedom and harmony.

Let's hope the Olympic dream does not become a nightmare for China and the world.

Contact Tom Watkins, a business and education consultant in the United States and China, at tdwatkins@aol.com.

Notebooks are small town's cave writings

In a startling discovery last week, I uncovered cave writings in my office. I came across them stuffed in a bottom desk drawer and stacked on a shelf in a dusty cabinet.

Fortunately, I found they were written in a familiar hand and required little deciphering to interpret.

They were spiral-bound reporter notebooks. Hundreds of them. A total of 311, to be exact. Each page filled with scribbled quotes, observations, explanations, figures and facts.

As I flipped through the notebooks, each pen or pencil scratch triggered a tale of life in a small town.

Here was a heated City Council meeting where budget cuts were approved; a teacher's retirement; a high school football game; local election results; the heartbreaking death of a teen; a controversy over a development; a young boy living with autism; an old woman singing in a band.

One story followed another. Page after page after page. Six years' worth of goings-on.

Over the past half-dozen years, as a staff writer for The Saline Reporter and The Milan News-Leader, I have dulled my share of pencils chronicling the two communities.

Perusing the notebooks, I was struck by the realization that for the past six years I have worked under a misimpression.

I have generally believed I was writing community news.

Turns out I wasn't.

I was writing history. I was etching on a cave wall. The petroglyphs in my notebooks attest to that.

Some of the history was difficult to set down. In my time here, there have been murders, tragic accidents, controversies and even a few scandals.

Some of it was a little dull to report. Roadwork and ordinances and proclamations and such.

Most of the stories, however, were a pleasure to write. At the core of a good number of them is accomplishment, caring and bravery in the midst of ordeal.

The notebooks, I realized, were packed with people. From city and school officials to 6-year-old kids and 80-year-old seniors. From do-gooders to dreamers to dog lovers; adventurers to achievers to athletes.

The notebooks overflowed with lives. Inside, they contained hastily scrawled sentences similar in purpose to etchings on a cave wall, chronicling instead of a hunt a school board meeting or a community gathering. Instead of pronouncements of immortality from a pharaoh, they documented statements from mayors, principals and coaches.

In large part, the stories reflect life in a small, American town: the achievements of our children, the goodness of our neighbors, and the occasional run-ins with the law.

Some of the stories, however, broke their provincial bonds and revealed in microcosm life beyond our boundaries. In these notebooks are stories of

war (the loss of Marine Cpl. Gary Koehler and the serious wounding of Marine Cpl. John Lockwood); stories of the state's ailing economy (the closing of Pfizer and the uncertain future of two automotive plants); and stories of devastating natural disasters (volunteers traveling to Louisiana to help rebuild after Hurricane Katrina).

As I browsed through the notebooks and recalled this story and that story, it gave me a good feeling. I have had, it occurred to me, an important job.

Not as important, maybe, as, say, a heart surgeon or a Middle East diplomat or even a school crossing guard, but nonetheless important in its own small right.

These notebooks contain stories that deserved to be told, and for the past six years it has been my responsibility to tell them.

I hope, in balance, I have served the job well. In the notebooks heaped in a pile on my desk as I set about clearing out my office was the sum of my efforts.

Tending to be a bit of a nostalgic and a shade of a hoarder, I began boxing up the notebooks to take home with me.

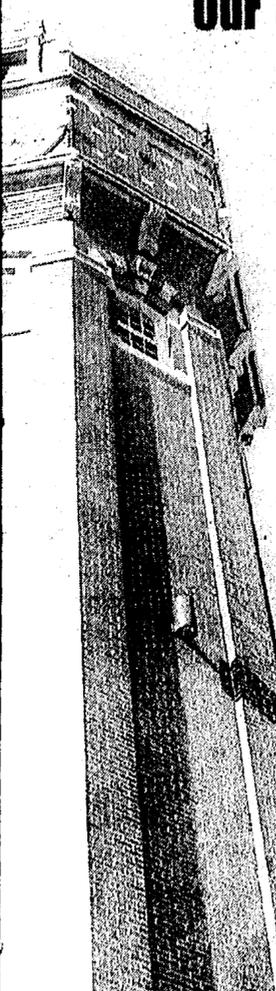
But then my wife's voice sounded in my head, asking the dreaded question: "Where exactly do you intend to put them?"

No, she would not be pleased with me hauling home a carton of cave writings.

So I boxed the notebooks up and placed them in the Dumpster out back.

I don't really need them, after all. The stories will stay with me forever.

Our Chelsea History



What early business was at the building location of Springer Insurance Agency on Park Street?

- A. Princess Movie Theater.
- B. The first Palmer Garage and Car Dealer.
- C. Martin's Livery and Feed Stable.
- D. The Kroger Store.

Answer C. The term "livery" means the keeping of horses or vehicles for hire. Charlie Martin operated the Livery, Feed and Sale Stable for many years on Park St. His home was the stucco house at the corner of Park and East Streets. According to the late Al Kaercher, who was a young boy in early 1900, "Charlie Martin kept the horses underneath and the buggies and surreys for rent upstairs." Another livery in Chelsea was at the location of Longworth Plating on Jackson Street.

Questions courtesy of the Chelsea Area Historical Society which meets at the Gourmet Chocolate Cafe, 812 N. Main, the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

The Chelsea Standard

A Heritage Newspaper Established in 1871

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ECONOMY

Continued from Page 6-A

"perfect storm" of factors that include the housing bubble burst, fuel costs, food prices, the value of the dollar and unemployment that are culminating in a recession.

"When you think about what has happened, it truly is a perfect storm," Grimes said. "You have oil prices, which pulls \$250 billion out of Americans' pockets and sends it to countries in the Middle East, South America and Africa; and then you have the decline in home prices, which makes everybody feel poor since that's all the investment a lot of people have."

"These people would already be spending less, but then you have the credit crunch where you have financial firms tightening up credit, because they have taken such a large hit on their losses."

Aside from health care, the only sector doing well is exports, according to Grimes.

"Our exports are exploding," he said. "If you just took oil out of equation, our trade deficit is greatly shrinking. A lot of that is stuff coming in from overseas that people aren't buying. Companies doing exporting tend to be larger firms and their presence overseas is doing really well."

Aside from that, he says, the bottom line is that companies are going to have to adjust to slower growth and smaller margins.

Taking action

So what can small businesses do in the face of declining consumer confidence and softening job markets?

A number of businesses in the area are dealing with the slump in their own ways.

Zou Zou's Café in Chelsea has seen rising labor costs as the No. 1 challenge on the

horizon, according to owner Marie-Anne Fody.

"You have to make adjustments ... we are holding our own and doing our own thing," she said.

Fody says that she is paying more attention to her inventory and expenditures in general.

"We are monitoring our costs very closely (and) we are shopping more wisely and keeping less inventory," she said.

Ann Arbor's Olympia Sports is faring better, in part due to the fact that it is reliant on business from schools, according to owner Don Canham.

"We sell mostly to schools so our business is pretty steady," he said. "We are doing alright."

Canham says he is still feeling the pinch, but "I don't want to say we're isolated from the problems."

Echoing what Zou Zou's is going through, Mark Perry, owner of North Point Seafood & Steak, said things are slow in the restaurant business in general.

"People simply are not eating out as often as in the past when the economy was better," Perry said.

He says his business does n't focus on discounts, opting to focus on customer retention and limited marketing in a small geographic area, due to gas prices.

"We emphasize our good service to customers who come in ... we try to impress our customers so they come back," Perry said.

Janice Orbring, president of Edgar Norman Creative USA in Chelsea, says there are many things a small or mid-sized company can do to bolster performance.

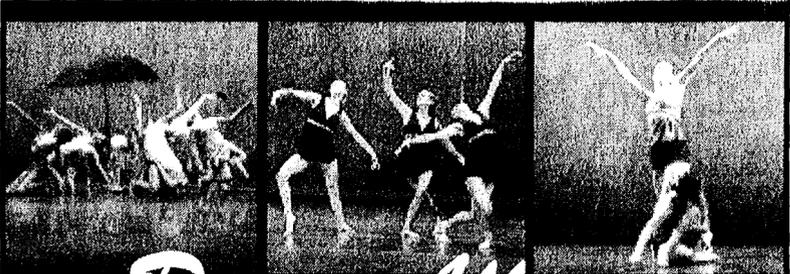
Hers is a full-service marketing and advertising agency that has been around for 17 years and operates in the U.S. and Canada.

They work with a range of clients in the food, wine, travel and tourism industries, as well as biotech firms, dentists and libraries.

"Investing in expert advice will be the best way to market in a tight economy," Orbring recommended, and agreed with Perry's focus on customers.

"Anything that speaks to your clients is the place to start," she said. "Don't necessarily go looking for new business, but cater to your

See ECONOMY — Page 10-A



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AUG 2008

ECONOMY

Continued from Page 9-A

existing ones." But whatever you do, don't slash marketing and advertising at the first sign of trouble, according to Ortbring.

"Consider new approaches, new ways to reach the community," she says. "All too often, the marketing or advertising budget gets cut and it seems the message gets cut, too."

"You have to find a way to stay in front of your customer."

Building an electronic database when times are good and resources are available will give businesses something to "lean on" when money spent on postage and printing would be better spent elsewhere, Ortbring said.

Being a small-town resident, she also recommends a number of more conventional, sound business practices.

"Know your consumer, use register receipts for messaging, partner with a business with the same customer base for cross-promotions, (or) ask for supplier-side co-op monies," she said.

"Give consumers a reason to come to you, other than a sale. Once you start the markdown or giveaway, it's hard to come back from that."

Building or growing is best from your existing base, who already trust you enough to spend money with you."

She also says customers have a responsibility to do business locally, which lends strength to a community.

"I hear people coming to small towns because of the great old homes and nice offerings in the downtown ... then leave to shop elsewhere."

Ortbring says people need to take individual responsibility for the local economies and shop as often as possible in the communities in which they live.

"And if we can't find what we need, ask," she said. "I bet that your local store would love your business and do whatever it takes to keep you coming back."

Silver lining

Most people with an insider view of the situation say that things are never going to return to the way they were, but it isn't the end of the world.

Jesse Bernstein, president of the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, says that the makeup of the work force is going to be the biggest factor.

"If you ask an auto worker, it's terrible, but if you ask someone at TDI Infotec or Downtown Home and Garden, or the folks at

Zingerman's (Mail Order LLC), business is pretty good and exceeding plans and expectations," he said.

Bernstein said it will be about a decade before the county has settled into a "very different economic picture."

Bernstein says he would like to know how many workers are collecting W-1099s working as independent contractors versus traditional employees filing W2s, as the business climate shifts to more entrepreneurial operations.

"To me, that is the future and where the growth is going to be," he said. "You might have a company headquartered in California that needs five programmers. Instead of having them move and hiring them, those five could work out of our area."

"Or we could have a 40-person outfit here and they could have the choice, 'Do you want to be an employee or can we hire you on a contract basis?'"

Bernstein says it's merely a matter of "asking the right questions," as looking at employment figures alone becomes less relevant.

"We're never going to have the big auto plants, we're never going to have the Pfizer that builds a big facility," he said. "We're going to see these little groups putting together small operations and asking, 'Can I sur-

vive?'" Bernstein answers his own question with a "yes."

"There is a lot of good stuff going on, but unfortunately it's not going to be around 'battleships,' but smaller companies of individuals doing creative things," he said. "That's the future."

On the consumer side, Bernstein says he expects to see local agricultural efforts bolstered by demand for produce that doesn't have burdensome transportation overhead from high fuel costs.

"How cool would it be to be able to buy food locally year-round?" he said. "We have a long agricultural history which I think is going to get revived. Why ship lettuce from California or other things from Chile, when you can produce things like potatoes locally?"

Even in the short term, there are good signs, he said, pointing to a bounce in retail in and around Ann Arbor. He also says businesses looking for space are starting to snap up leases again.

He cites the re-entrenchment of former Pfizer employees into small businesses as one reason.

"Some Pfizer people who were laid off said that this is their chance to start a small business; others are working for smaller operations that opened satellite shops here," Bernstein said.

"That's just part of the economic reality that is coming."

Bernstein says that another exciting aspect to the whole situation is what will happen when the shuttered Pfizer facilities on Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor become available on the real estate market.

"There are lots of people waiting to use it," he said. "We could end up seeing more development on that site than Pfizer ever would have done."

The property has more than 20 buildings on 80 acres of undeveloped property on Plymouth and Green Road, adjacent to U-M's North Campus.

"That's why I'm so optimistic," Bernstein said. "Once they let it go to market that'll be another economic engine for us. Those are the most modern laboratories in the world. It was completed the day they announced the closure."

"The sooner we get that to market, the better."

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THE 2008 CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

Six contestants vie for 2008 Fair Queen

By Crystal Hayduk

Several young ladies from Chelsea and surrounding areas will compete for the title of Chelsea Fair Queen. The selection of the 2008 Fair Queen will be at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 22 in the Multi-Purpose Arena. The public is invited to attend the pageant. Let's meet the six candidates competing for Chelsea Fair Queen 2008:



CHARLA GLEDHILL

Charla is the daughter of Bill and Michelle Underwood of Chelsea. She is a 16 year old junior at Chelsea High School. Thompson's Pizzeria is sponsoring her.

Charla hopes to earn a business degree in college and own her own business. To that end, her activities are mainly work-related. She has three part-time jobs; working at Thompson's, Fantastic Sam's, and babysitting.

Charla attends the Faith Baptist Church.

Her passion is family. She enjoys running, spending time with friends, and styling hair. She is a Tigers fan, and likes to watch sports.



EMILY HATTIE

Emily is the daughter of Mark and Jane Hattie of Dexter. She is a 17 year old senior at Dexter High School. Her sponsor is Back Forty Acres of Chelsea.

Emily is on the track and field team at Dexter High School. Although she races in the 100 meter runs, she excels at shot-put and discus. She is part of the Link Crew that helps incoming freshmen. She also participates in 4-H.

Emily's biggest interest is her 4-H rabbits. She also enjoys reading, rock collecting, and spending time with her family.

Emily plans to become a registered nurse.



HANNAH GAVOREK

Hannah is the daughter of Tom and Mandy Gavorek of Grass Lake. She is a 16 year old junior at Chelsea High School. Her sponsor is the UPS Store in Chelsea.

Hannah works on the yearbook and has been on the student council. She has been a member of Company C for the last two years. This fall she will be on the Link Crew, a group of students whose goal is to assist incoming freshmen adjust to high school life.

Hannah's interests include art, spending time with friends, and giving speeches. Her favorite class at school is English.

Hannah hopes to study either graphic art or pharmacology.



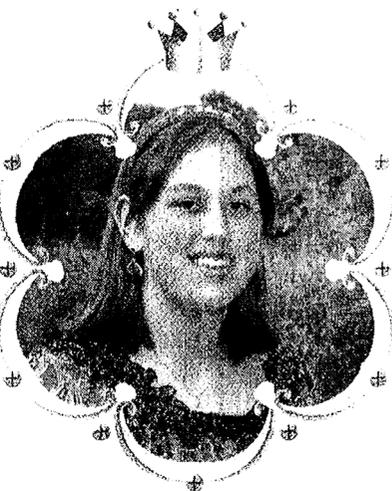
HEATHER COOK

Heather is the daughter of Phil and Terri Cook of Dexter. She is a 17 year old senior at Dexter High School. She is being sponsored by Wing Farms.

Heather has always been heavily involved in 4-H. She is on the Extension Council Board and the Junior Livestock Board. She is on the varsity cheer team at Dexter High School.

She attends Dexter United Methodist Church.

Heather plans to attend Michigan State University for a degree in agriculture. She dreams about owning a working farm that includes classroom space and housing to allow young people to spend time learning about the many facets of agriculture.



MELANIE BURCHETT

Melanie is the daughter of Doug and Karen Burchett of Grass Lake. She is a 16 year old junior at Chelsea High School. She is being sponsored by Ron Kiel Construction.

Melanie is the president of her 4-H Club. She received both the Bronze Award and Silver Leadership Award for Girl Scouting. Melanie was twice named Chelsea's Champion Junior Homemaker. She earns high honors at school.

Melanie's hobbies include music, reading, swimming, spending time with family and traveling.

Melanie would like to pursue either education or veterinary science.



SHELBI BOLTER

Shelbi is the daughter of Steve and Kelli Bolter of Gregory. She is a 16 year old junior at Chelsea High School. She will be sponsored by Dearborn Collision.

Shelbi works on the yearbook, and plans to help staff the high school newspaper, Bleu Print, this fall. She belongs to Interact Club, and also volunteers at Faith in Action.

Shelbi enjoys badminton, reading and writing, gardening, and do-it-yourself projects. She spends time on music; playing the violin, piano, and guitar. She loves photography. Shelbi is an avid recycler and composter.

She hopes to study dentistry in college.

Chelsea performer brings plenty of color to local events

By Sheila Purslove
Special Writer

If you want a daily dose of fun and games, magic and an animal menagerie, you're in luck — Colors the Clown and her Magical Company will serve up a unique and whimsical brand of clowning, magic and petting zoo each day of the fair.

Colors will perform from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 19, and from 3 to 7 p.m. Aug. 20-23.

Colors feels right at home performing in Chelsea — a native of the town, she has enjoyed the Chelsea fair her whole life, and says it's one of her favorite fairs. She enjoys seeing families return

year after year and watching the wide-eyed tykes grow up.

Their faces, hair and bodies may change, but their eyes are the same, and I can recognize them," she says. "I was with the Easter Bunny at Briarwood Mall this year, and a group of college students came by — and I remembered them from when they were small!"

Some of her greatest pleasure is watching children react to her animals and magic tricks, she says.

"All my animals are excited to get out of their cages and join the fun," she says.

Her animals are a mixed-up

bunch. Miss Piggy, a 5-month old pink pig, thinks she's a lap dog. Colors says. "She loves children, and if you sit on the ground, she'll climb in your lap," she says. Then there's Sun Bunny, a Chihuahua that thinks it's a rabbit. The dog and pig — that Colors found on Craigslist when she was looking for a motorcycle — are best buddies at home, Colors says.

Scooter, her big cockatoo, was an injured bird that was rehomed in a foster home before coming to Colors. "Scooter only talks to children, so adults have to take five steps back," she says.

Popcorn the parrot is another critter that went from injuries to

stardom, having suffered a broken foot before he found a home with Colors.

Colors — a perennial performer and local favorite at events like the Chelsea SummerFest, Dexter Daze, and Chelsea's Sounds & Sights — also enjoys reconnecting each year with what she calls the "barn kids" — children who are showing their animals at the fair.

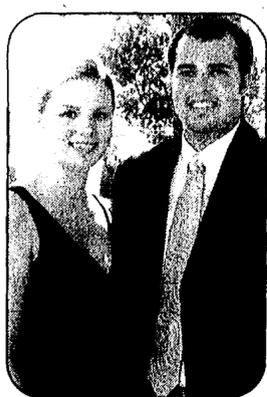
The lady behind the white face and clown makeup, pantaloons, big shoes, striped socks, red corkscrew curls and hula-hoop dress — the transformation takes her about an hour — prefers to remain anonymous. That's part of the clown code, she says.



Colors the Clown at Dexter Daze.

Celebrations

Anniversaries



The Rev. John and Karol Morris of Jackson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 16, 2008. A renewal of vows and a reception with family and friends will be held at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea. The couple was married Aug. 16, 1958 at Faith Lutheran Church in Lakewood, Ohio.

Their children are David (Lisa) Morris of Chelsea, Debbie (Brian) Colesa of Grass Lake, and Kathleen (Doug) Campbell of Canal Winchester, Ohio.

They also have five grandchildren: Ben, Hannah and Bradley Campbell, and Katie and Jacob Colesa.

Rev. Morris retired after 47 years of ministry, 20 of those at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea.

Karol retired from being a choir director for 45 years. She is also a homemaker. The couple enjoys traveling and collecting model trains.

Chad Livengood and Amanda Draper-Livengood of Springfield, Mo. celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Aug. 11, 2008. More than 200 family and friends gathered for a beach wedding on the shore of Lake Huron in Oscoda on Aug. 11, 2007.

Chad is the son of Ron and Chris Livengood of Chelsea. He is a 2001 graduate of Chelsea High School and 2005 graduate of Central Michigan University.

He is a political reporter at the Springfield News-Leader.

Amanda is the daughter of David Draper and Kim Savage of Oscoda. She is a 2000 graduate of Oscoda High School and a 2004 graduate of CMU. She works for the Southwest Area Manufacturers Association.

Engagements

Lauren Elizabeth Haroney of Grand Rapids, daughter of Nicolas and Jennifer Haroney of Dexter, and Michael David Packard of Grand Rapids, son of Leonard and Kathryn Packard of Greenville, Mich., are engaged and planning a September 2008 wedding.

The future bride is a 2002 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2006 graduate of Grand Valley State University. She is a clerk with the United States District Court.

The future groom is a 2000 graduate of Greenville High School and is currently attending Grand Rapids Community College for a degree in business. He is currently employed at Cascade Hills Country Club and also officiates various high school athletic events.

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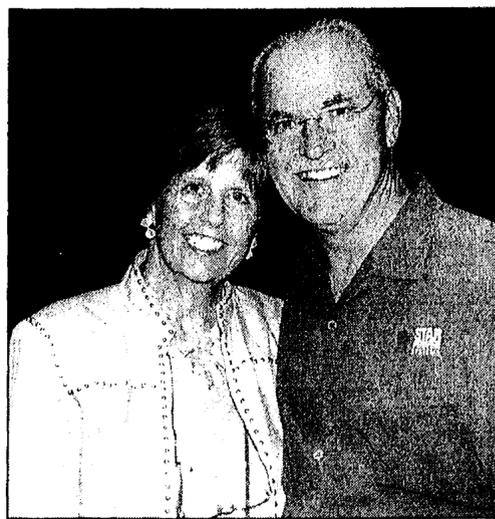
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POST-HERPETIC NEURALGIA



Star power



Kathy Toth of Keller Williams in Ann Arbor recently returned from attending the top educational opportunity offered in the real estate industry, the STAR POWER Annual Conference. Presented by internationally acclaimed educator and trainer, Howard Brinton (right), this conference brought together over 1,500 of the most progressive professionals in real estate today to share their methods of success. Toth (left), a Realtor with Keller Williams, said, "This conference and the STAR POWER systems have armed me with the best tools available to provide the highest quality of service to my clients."

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Guest column: Jeff Stacey

Chelsea High graduate takes us into Katrina

Jeff Stacey, a 1987 Chelsea High School graduate, is a professor of International Relations at Tulane University in New Orleans.

As the third anniversary of the nation's most costly natural disaster nears, Stacey agreed to write about what he experienced both during Hurricane Katrina's wrath and the recovery process in the years since.

By Jeff Stacey
Guest Writer

When I graduated from Chelsea High in 1987, I never imagined I would end up living and working in the South, much less New Orleans.

Growing up in Michigan, about all I knew about New Orleans was that it had problems with race relations and corruption, and that Xavier University was located there (which occasionally had a good basketball team).

I visited New Orleans for the first time in college, the summer of my junior year at the University of Michigan. Typical of the visitors I see these days in New Orleans, about all I did was run around the French Quarter having a good time and thinking I was experiencing the essence of Tennessee Williams' Crescent City.

I graduated and went on to work and study overseas for four years, before returning to the U.S. to start graduate school in New York City.

Upon obtaining my doctorate in Political Science, I started working as a professor at Fordham University, thinking I would remain for a good long while (as they say in the South).

A year into that position I received an invitation to interview at Tulane University's Political Science department, for a position teaching international relations.

With no plans to leave New York, the epicenter of everything — or so I thought at the time — I nonetheless accepted the invite thinking it would be a lark to be back in New Orleans. What little I knew.

In the course of the three-day interview experience, I discovered there was far more going on in this thoroughly unique city than I had imagined.

Truth be told, I was out and out charmed by the place. When the offer came, I couldn't believe I was on the verge of leaving New York, much less lighting out for the "new territory" of Louisiana.

I arrived in the fall of 2004, one year before Katrina hit New Orleans. The city lived up to expectations, and I was full on enjoying being a faux Southerner.

A month after my arrival I experienced my first hurricane evacuation. Hurricane Ivan threatened the city, and I hightailed it

See KATRINA — Page 4-B



Photos courtesy of Ride Hamilton

Residents literally packed what they had on hand and fled the city after government agencies issued mandatory evacuation orders for New Orleans and other endangered areas.



Photos courtesy of Federal Emergency Management Administration

Residents gather at the New Orleans airport waiting to be evacuated by helicopter.

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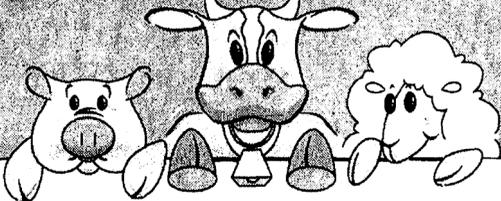
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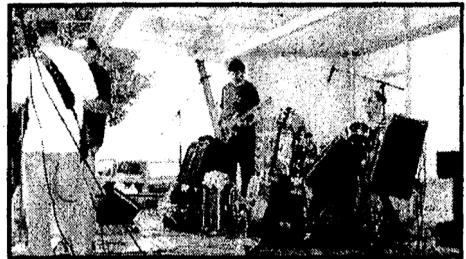
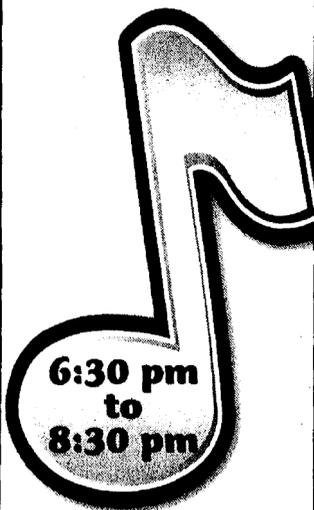
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AUGUST 2008

KATRINA

Continued from Page 3-B

out of there with some Tulane colleagues to the backwoods of northern Louisiana, with my mother in tow (who was visiting at the time).

Ivan turned out to be a false alarm, but Katrina was obviously something entirely different.

Labor Day Weekend 2005 I evacuated with some friends to the bayou country, some 200 miles west of New Orleans. The storm ended up being "only" a Category 3 and didn't hit New Orleans head-on.

We were packing up to return when someone in our party screamed: CNN was reporting the initial breaches of the city's levee system.

I was diverted to Houston to catch a flight for a business conference I had to attend in Washington D.C., leaving my car, cat, and computer with a friend there.

I had to go shopping at the Galleria Mall to have something to wear to the conference, as my three-day supply of shorts and T-shirts wasn't going to cut it. I returned to Houston a few days later, but it had become clear no one would be returning to New Orleans anytime soon.

Before I could decide what to do, Hurricane Rita forced the evacuation of Houston.

A veteran by now — I had eaten breakfast in the Windows on the World restaurant in Tower 1 of the World Trade Center two days before 9/11 — a friend and I avoided all the freeway delays and evacuation misery by waiting until the middle of the night to head for San Antonio.

We sailed right through, passing many abandoned cars along the way (I had wanted to drive east, but all the hotels were teeming with Katrina evacuees).

Tulane remained closed, along with the entire city, for the entire fall, so I went back to Washington to do some consulting at the Soros Foundation and take up a visiting professorship at Georgetown and George Washington universities. But I longed to get back to New Orleans.

For much of the fall I didn't know if my house was flooded. I had just bought it over the summer, closing the sale while I was abroad doing research; I had been back in New Orleans only three days before Katrina threatened and didn't even get to move into my new house before then.

All my belongings were stored in a P.O.D. (Portable On-Demand) storage unit in some warehouse outside the city which turned out to be a good thing, for someone tried to loot my place only to find nothing in it.

My house did not end up flooding, because it is located in the highest elevation in the city (ironically, only two blocks from the Mississippi River levee).

I got into the city on my way to Washington, very relieved to find my neighborhood above the flood line. But I thought for two months that my POD had flooded, until I was reassured after finally getting through to the "POD people" (as a writer friend of mine called them). Others were not so lucky, for approximately 80 percent of residential New Orleans had flooded.

Washington did not seem to have many Katrina refugees about, until I had to head to the DMV having racked up multiple parking tickets.

I found them there, all in the same boat. I asked an old timer if he was going back, and he said "Hell, no."

Turns out his experience was so traumatic that he just couldn't face returning, having waded through waist-high water for two days before being rescued

by a helicopter and dropped at the airport where a plane was evacuating people directly to D.C.

I was all set to start teaching at Georgetown when I got the call that Tulane was reopening for the spring semester; we all had to be back by Jan. 3.

At first it was good, if somewhat strange, to be back, for the city was not in great shape.

The live oaks still lined famed St. Charles Avenue, but my trip to the Ninth Ward found whole houses vanished, others seemingly squashed by Goya's giant, cars strewn everywhere — including jammed into windows two floors up in several cases.

It was harrowing, to say the least, but you just can't kill off New Orleans. If an atomic bomb were to hit the city and 10 of its residents were elsewhere at the time, they would rebuild it just like it was.

Such is the devotion of hardened New Orleanians to their beloved city. With good reason, there simply is no place like in America ... or the world, for that matter.

The food, the music, the culture and the joie de vivre of its people make it a modern-day marvel.

New Orleans wasn't without its problems before the storm, and it is still challenged by the woeful government leadership both locally and nationally.

But New Orleans is back, as witnessed by some friends of mine from Chelsea who came to visit last year. In many ways it is thriving, for example with 50 new sit-down restaurants since Katrina, reform and progress all over the city, and universities flush with students.

Tulane experienced a large drop in enrollment the year after the storm, when half the campus flooded.

But it is fully recovered, not only with students interested in making a difference but also with new faculty to replace those

who left. For example, a mentor of mine and lifelong Louisianan couldn't bear the city in the early days of the recovery; but my department has hired people to fill all the empty slots.

New Orleans continues to confront challenges related to a few blighted neighborhoods and a population down by one-third.

But life is good again, with all the old classic parts of the city back and thriving such as the Garden District, Uptown, and the Irish Channel among others.

Convention business is back, and we just came off a hugely successful festival spring season with high hotel occupancy rates from Mardi Gras all the way through Jazzfest.

Corruption is down, reform is up, and crime is being tackled straight on. Meanwhile, the energy and creativity of the city have things buzzing.

Writers and artists of all kinds are responding to the storm, drawing on fresh inspiration. Look out for a new jazz genre called Broken Beat, which I personally played a role in naming.

My priest recently recounted coming across a real character, in a town famous for them, who related the following:

"Sonny, lemme tell ya, in New Orleans it doesn't matter who you are, where you live, how much money you make, what you do for a livin'; all that matters is whether you have a story to tell!"

I remain very happy living there. The city isn't still under water; far from it. It beckons to residents of Michigan and all over to come see and experience the city by the great bend in the Mississippi River, from its legendary music halls and Creole restaurants to the many ways in which it is one giant social laboratory here still at the dawn of a new American century.

Obituaries

James D. Quigley

Chelsea

James D. Quigley of Chelsea passed away at Bortz Heath Care of Ypsilanti on Aug. 6, 2008. He was 63.

He was born the son of William Quigley and Cleo Doris (Owens) on Nov. 2, 1944 in Chelsea. A graduate of Chelsea High School in 1963, James loved NASCAR, and his favorite driver was Jeff Burton. He also loved dirt track racing with his family at the Butler Motor Speedway.

James is survived by his brother Jerry Quigley of Ann Arbor and his sister Jeanette (Lon) Davis of Huntsville, Ala. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers Larry, Duane, Carl and Ray.

Funeral services will be Thursday, Aug. 14, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Marschke officiating. Burial will follow at Vermont Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Vonda Lee Schiller

Gregory

Vonda Lee Schiller of Gregory died of complications from Cardiac Surgery on Saturday, Aug. 9, 2008 at University of Michigan Hospital. She was 77.

She was born Sept. 24, 1930 in Clinton, to George Giles Dresselhouse and Mary Olean Denney. Lee graduated from Clinton High School 60 years ago. She later went to McPherson

School of Nursing under President Kennedy's Manpower program. She worked briefly at the VA and then spent 30 plus years at the U of M Medical Center, first as a Cardiothoracic Nurse and later as a Dialysis Nurse.

She was preceded in death by her former husband, Elwyn Schiller, her daughter, Lucy, and son, Chuck. She is survived by her daughter Audie Hampshire of Portland, Ore., and son Neil Schiller (Diane) of Bloomingdale,

Mich. She is also survived by Leroy Schiller, son of former husband, grandson Erik (Steve) Hedenskog, granddaughters Jessica Schiller, Monica (Scotty) Wren, and Andrea (Wael) Shibly.

Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life will take place Saturday, Aug. 16, 2008, 11 a.m. at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, with Rev. Kathy Schell officiating. Donations may be made to the Scleroderma Society or the Humane Society of Michigan.

Clothing sale

The Huron Valley Parents of Multiples Club (HVPOM) will host its bi-annual "Children's Clothing, Toy and Equipment Sale" on Saturday, Sept. 13 at the First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor (512 E. Huron Street). The sale will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Expectant mothers and HVPOM members may enter the sales floor early at 9 a.m.

HVPOM members will be selling gently used children's clothing, age newborn to 8 years, plus toys, puzzles, books, videos, bikes, wagons, strollers, high chairs and more. Children in strollers will only be allowed on the sales floor after 10:30 a.m. There is no admittance fee to attend the sale, however, a \$2 buyers fee will apply for purchases made.

HVPOM has been a support group for parents of multiples since 1968. The group is comprised of approximately 100 members who share information, practical experience, and humor unique to the households of parents with multiples. Most members are located in Ann Arbor and surrounding communities.

For more information, visit www.hvpom.org.



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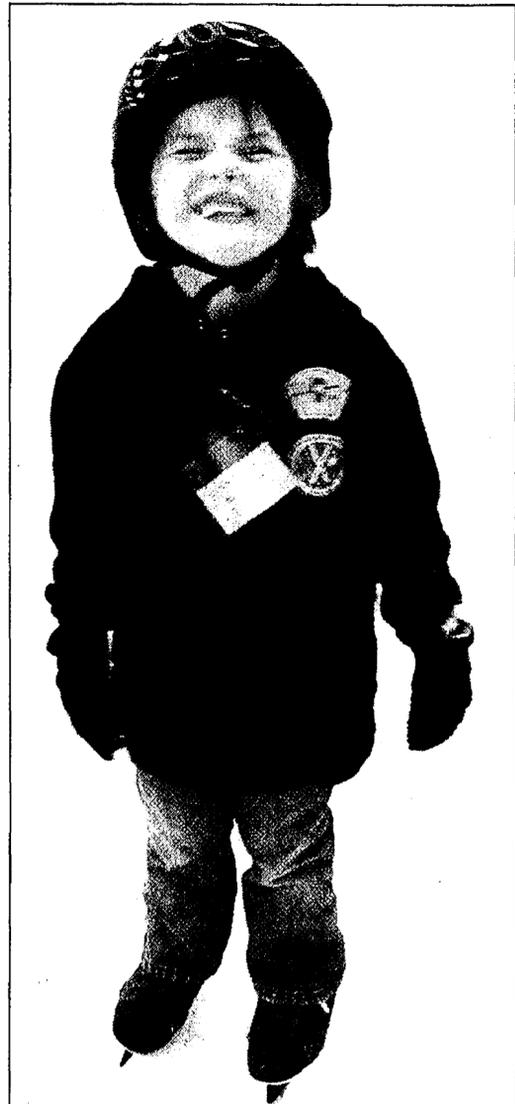
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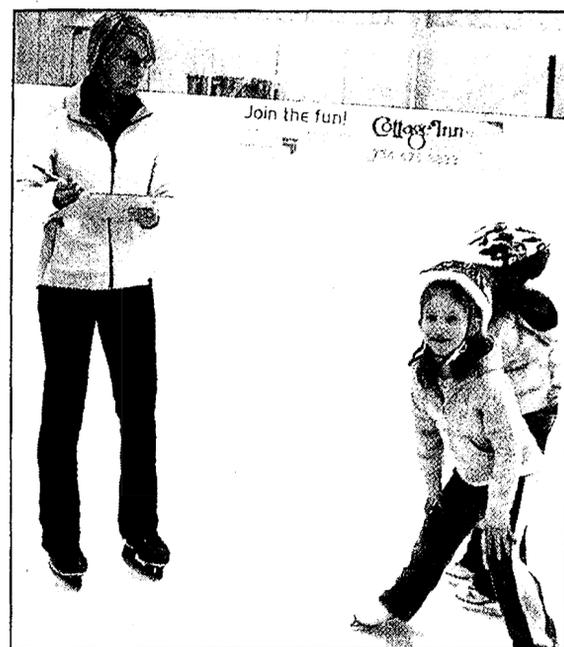
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Summer on ice



Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum offers many programs for area kids, including its Learn to Skate event. Registration for this year's Learn to Skate program is Aug. 21 and Oct. 2 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Learn to Play Hockey program registration is Sept. 25. For additional information, call the Arctic Coliseum at 734-433-4444 or check out the Web site at www.arcticcoliseum.net.



OUTDOORS

www.Heritage.com

The Chelsea Standard

THE DEXTER LEADER

August 14, 2008



This red shouldered hawk was badly injured by a hunter's bullet, but not so badly that he was defenseless against a bare human hand.

Mistakes, mistakes, mistakes

Underestimating this bird proved a painful experience

Recently another seriously injured hawk was dropped off at our compound.



Jim Orr

incidentally.

His wing was broken and hanging loosely with a fair amount of blood where the bone protruded from the skin.

He was also missing a toe and was in shock, laying on his side mouth breathing.

The neighbor who dropped him off showed me an impressive hole in his hand where the hawk had introduced himself with a beak shake.

Suffice it to say their beaks are designed to tear flesh

and it was obvious his beak was working fine.

Slipping into my most impressive Kevlar bird gloves I assumed the role of an "all knowing expert" and mentioned the fact that raptors are incredibly powerful and able to inflict great pain.

That was an understatement as my neighbor already knew and I was about to find out "first hand" (literally and figuratively).

My neighbor had to leave so I was left alone to administer what care I could to the poor little defenseless birdie.

Ha ha. It was obvious he would need veterinarian care and probably surgery to repair the wing, but I needed to immobilize it for the weekend until Dr. Davis, my friendly raptor repair doctor, was available.

The hawk was more or less motionless as I gave him some antibiotics and treated his shock.

I even managed to bind his

See BIRD — Page 3-C

Hunters, heed a warning

Get a check up and get in shape before season

In just a few weeks, the first of Michigan's hunting seasons will begin, and tens of thousands of camouflage-clad hunters will head for the woods and the shorelines, with bows and shotguns in hand.

But tragically, some won't make it back home.

Each year, an unknown number of hunters die unexpectedly from heart attacks and sudden cardiac arrests, brought on by the strenuous exercise and dramatic bursts of activity that hunting can bring.

Fortunately, hunters can take steps now to protect themselves from heart dangers later this fall — and to make sure they'll know what to do if a fellow hunter goes down.

Some of the easiest things to do right away include getting a pre-hunt medical checkup, with special attention to the heart for those who have had heart problems in the past; starting a daily walking routine or other exercise regimen in the weeks before hitting the woods; and learning CPR and first aid.

And, for those hunters who will be stocking up on gear at the giant Cabela's outfitters in Dundee, Mich. on the weekend of Aug. 23 and 24, there's an exciting free option: Stopping by the second annual Heart of the Hunter Health Fair sponsored by the University of Michigan Cardiovascular Center.

From 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m.

to 7 p.m. on Sunday, U-M doctors, nurses, and exercise and nutrition experts will be on hand to help hunters, outdoor enthusiasts and their families get ready for a healthy hunting season.

Visitors to the U-M tents in front of the store will be able to get their cardiovascular risk, weight, blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol levels checked for free.

They can also learn from U-M experts about their personal cardiovascular health risks — and what they can do now to prevent problems down the road.

Appointments for visits to the U-M Cardiovascular Center will even be available for those who want individualized follow up.

A broad range of U-M cardiovascular experts will answer questions, throughout both days, providing practical information on healthy eating during hunting season, and discussing specific heart conditions and ways to prevent heart disease.

There will also be activities for the kids and raffles of U-M and Cabela's prizes.

Also at the event, hunters can learn about sudden heart problems that can happen during a hunt, and find out how to prevent them — including new treatments for heart attack survivors that can keep the heart in rhythm.

The event was the brainchild of Eric Good, D.O., a U-M cardiologist who specializes in the treatment of

heart rhythm disorders — a specialty known as electrophysiology.

"Too many hunters die or are left seriously incapacitated by heart-related illnesses that first strike during the hunt," said Good.

"Every hunter should treat the hunting season as if they were training for a major sporting event like a run or a tournament — because when they hit their target, or drag their trophy back to camp, the excitement and physical

exertion can be intense. "The adrenaline rush that comes with spotting your prey, and the sudden activity after sitting still for hours can be a dangerous combination, especially for people who are already at high risk of a heart problem."

"And for people who have already survived a heart attack or had chest pain in the past, the risk may be especially high." Sudden cardiac death

See HUNTERS — Page 3-C

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HUNTERS

Continued from Page 2-C

occurs when the electrical signals that control the heart's rhythm suddenly go violently haywire, which results in a chaotic heart beat, or "electrical storm" in the heart that prevents it from beating effectively - a situation called cardiac arrest.

It's most common among people who have already suffered a heart attack in the past, or who have certain other heart conditions. And while patients can often be revived with a shock from an automated defibrillator - such as those that are now available at many airports and malls - hunters are often miles away from the nearest source of help.

That's why it's so important for hunters to get a checkup before they head for deer camp or the duck blind, said Good.

Screening can often predict who is most at risk of heart attack or cardiac arrest. And often, doctors will offer the highest-risk patients an advanced type of pacemaker that can detect an irregular heartbeat and shock the heart back into rhythm.

Hunters who have had heart problems in the past should also ask their doctors if they should carry nitroglycerin tablets, to increase blood flow to their hearts if they suffer chest pain or a heart attack. They should also ask their doctors if it's safe for them to drag a deer or take on other strenuous tasks.

And, of course, it's also important to get blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol checked, to see if these potentially heart-harming factors are in control or might need

treatment.

Since hunting can be pretty strenuous exercise - especially for people who don't already exercise regularly - it's important for anyone to start building up their endurance in the weeks before hunting season, Good said.

"Even a 30-minute fast walk several times a week can help - anything that gets your heart pumping at 60 to 80 percent of your maximum heart rate, which is calculated by subtracting your age from 220."

Once hunting season arrives, Good says, every hunter should look out for his or her buddies. Although big meals, staying up late, and lots of smoking and drinking might be a tradition for many hunters out in the woods, they can really drag a person down the next day.

Instead, treat the night before a hunt as if you were an athlete with a big match the next day.

Out in the woods, pay attention to any problems your hunting companions have.

"If you're with someone and they start getting short of breath, looking pale, or feeling faint or nauseous - or if they feel sudden pain or lose feeling in any part of their body, get help immediately," Good said.

"Even if the sensation goes away within a few minutes, don't ignore it - it can be a warning sign that something even worse is about to happen."

"Call 911 from your cell phone if you can get reception, or radio to someone who can. Every minute you hesitate could mean your buddy's life."

For information on the U-M Cardiovascular Center, visit www.umcc.org or call 1-888-287-1082.

BIRD

Continued from Page 2-C

wings while still wearing my giant hockey goalie-like protective gloves.

Other than grabbing one of the gloves and refusing to release it, the bird was very cooperative.

As I caged him, I had to slip out of the glove he refused to release. (mistake No. 1).

I noticed one of his legs appeared to be accidentally wrapped under the bandage. This leg was missing a toe and seemed unresponsive, so I decided to inspect it to try to free it from the wrap so he would be able to stand up (mistake No. 2).

Even though this bird was virtually unconscious, I covered his head and laid him on his back to keep him quiet.

Most birds relax and quit fighting when their head is covered or they are held upside down.

I figured I was doubly safe (mistake No. 3).

Since he already had my right glove in his possession, I had to use my left hand to hold him while I examined his motionless leg with my naked right hand (mistake No. 4).

To make a long story short, his motionless leg was fine as I discovered when he sunk two talons deep into my index finger.

Like the right glove he already stole, he now owned my finger, refusing to let go.

Whenever I made the slightest movement he gripped harder driving the talons even deeper until at one point one talon totally pierced my finger, coming out the other side.

It was kind of like slamming your finger in a car door and not having the keys to unlock the door.

The "all-knowing expert" had left the building and a grimacing idiot had assumed his position as I contemplated my predicament.

As a wildlife rehabilitator I had no desire to hurt the hawk, despite the fact he was not as considerate toward me.

I could call 911 but he had my dialing finger.

The pain was so great I found myself thinking about the guy that cut his arm off to get free of a rockslide.

In order to have a chance of prying him loose I would have to let go of his legs with the gloved hand, take off that glove (gulp) and hope his free "good" leg would not also grab me.

It took almost five minutes of delicate maneuvering to finally pry the talons loose and return him to his cage without further injury to

either of us.

He has a tough road ahead with minimal chance of recovery and even less of ever flying again, but at least I know he is very strong and willing to fight hard to survive.

Donations needed if you would like to help, any donation amount is greatly

appreciated.

Donations should be made out to Witter Wildlife Refuge and can be sent to P.O. Box 1118, Huntsville AR 72740.

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AUG 2008

Local company wins award for producing video on Waterloo

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

A Lyndon Township couple finds themselves in red-carpet territory after winning a prestigious award for their video production company's first commercial effort.

W. Cardone Productions has been in business for four years, according to Sandra Cardone, co-owner with her husband, Wesley.

"We're really excited about it; it's quite an honor for us," Sandra Cardone said.

The video, "Be Quiet in Waterloo ... Summer Edition," is a 60-minute "relaxation video" that features the scenery and sounds of nature found in the Waterloo Recreation Area.

The Telly Award is bestowed by a panel of judges who come from broadcasting, advertising and production backgrounds, who vote on the top 7 to 10 percent of more than 13,000 entries from all around the world.

Winners represent the best work of advertising agencies, production companies, television stations, cable operators, and corporate video departments.

This year's winners include organizations of all sizes, from multinational media companies to small ad agencies and local production houses.

Other Michigan winners of a Silver Telly this year are located in Grand Rapids.

FYI

To purchase W. Cardone Productions' "Be Quiet in Waterloo ... Summer Edition," or for more information on video production services, call 734-834-1700 or visit www.wcardone.com.

For more information on the Telly Award or to view the complete list of winners of the 29th annual Silver Telly competition, visit www.tellyawards.com.

Hudsonville, Kalamazoo, Macomb Township, Midland, Munising, Novi, Southfield, and White Lake.

It's a pretty prestigious pedigree, considering W. Cardone's humble — almost inadvertent — beginnings.

Wesley Cardone is an automotive engineer who was under contract to Ford for many years and is now a contract employee of Lear, and he decided he needed to "look into something other than engineering," Sandra said.

When the staff of a respite home was having difficulty caring for Cardone's disabled son, Joshua, he came up with a novel way of showing them.

"He got a video camera and an editing program and put together a short video on how to properly take care of Joshua, and that was the start of it all," Sandra said.

"He's invested a lot in training, gotten into high-definition equipment, and

built it into a business that will eventually replace his engineering career."

Ironically, it was Sandra's semi-serious request to get behind the camera that led to the award-winning video.

"I had no background in this, and when my husband asked me if I wanted to learn how to use our high-def camera, as a joke I said, 'Yeah, take me out to the woods,'" she recalled.

"We did some filming and it was so good we decided to put this video together, and I started running all over Waterloo filming different points of interest."

As a result Sandra, a registered nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit of the University of Michigan Hospital, is becoming quite skilled in video production herself.

"We have a home editing studio and all of our filming is done on location -- we go all over Southeast Michigan," she said. "Now that I've joined him we can do more."

One of her major contributions has been to develop an interactive DVD product called "Multimedia Interactive Family Tree."

"The family tree is put on a template, which becomes a DVD menu," she explained.

"We have a photo and name for everyone on the tree, and when you click on each person you get either a photo montage that is professionally narrated or a video interview that lasts five to eight minutes."

The company not only offers standard video services such as weddings and graduation ceremonies, but also cross-country horse trials and military monument dedication ceremonies.

The Cardones were notified in May that they had won the award, and soon the impressive statuette arrived at their home.

If it bears a resemblance to some other high-profile Hollywood awards, there's good reason:

"Actually, the same company that manufactures the Emmy and the Oscar statues makes this award," Sandra said.

The gleaming, winged figure is about 12 inches tall, and weighs at least as many pounds.

Obviously the Cardones are prod to show it off, but displaying the award serves a marketing purpose as well.

"It's on the sideboard next to our TV and VCR," Sandra said.

"We have people come to our home and view samples of our work, so we wanted to make sure it was visible."

The Waterloo video is now available for \$24.95, soon to be followed by other relaxation videos.

"This is the only one we have out, but we hope to have another done by the time the Chelsea Fair opens," Sandra said.

"We plan to have a booth at the fair — we'll put it out there and let people know we're here."



Photo by Edward Freundl

Sandra Cardone, co-owner of W. Cardone Productions of Lyndon Township, holds the Silver Telly Award and the video "Be Quiet in Waterloo ... Summer Edition," for which they won the prize.

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U-M Health News

Inherited form of hearing loss stems from gene mutation

Pat Phalin learned she had hearing loss at 30, when she volunteered to give hearing tests at her local school. The pupils heard sounds she could not hear. Her husband Larry, a genealogy enthusiast, saw a pattern in his wife's family history. Her mother, grandfather and great-grandfather had severe hearing loss as adults. One of the Phalins' children had hearing problems before he reached school age. The hearing loss must be hereditary, Larry Phalin thought, though his wife's family didn't seem to realize it.

"They blamed it on everything else under the sun: They worked in loud facto-

ries, they listened to loud music. One got hit by a tractor," he says. Phalin, who lives near Chicago, heard 14 years ago that scientists were seeking families for studies of

hereditary hearing loss. He got in touch with Marci Lesperance, M.D., now a hearing researcher at the University of Michigan Health System.

See HEALTH — Page 6-C

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Members of St. John's enjoy lakeside worship

Members and guests of St. John's United Church of Christ at Rogers Corners enjoyed an outdoor church service and picnic on Aug. 3, hosted by Jeffrey and Jean Spencer at their Pleasant Lake home.

Pastor Lynn Finkbeiner led 52 people in the 9:30 a.m. patio church and communion service. Background music and organ music was provided by Leila Bauer.

As the service went on in the lovely morning weather and lake background, birds sang, ducks swam in the lake and fish jumped, which added to the peace and serenity of the morning and the service.

A potluck dinner was served following the service.

St. John's is also planning more special events in the future. The public is always invited and welcomed to the quaint turn-of-the-century church. Please come and see for yourself.

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August 14, 2008

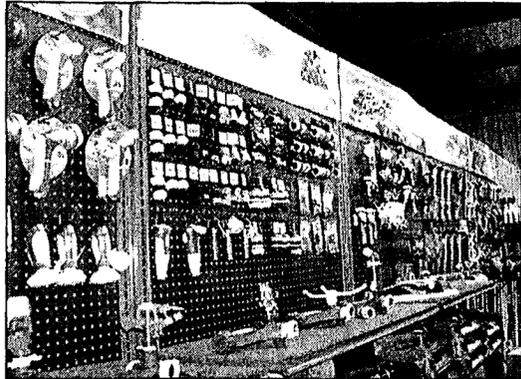
Middle man

Dexter's Waitz opens business as a home for manufacturer's reps

By Elaine Owsley
Special Writer

Most manufacturers reps work from their homes and keep their samples there - in the den, the basement, the garage, wherever they can find room. In 1999, Dan Waitz, after working for others for 20 years, had a better idea, and Dan Waitz Associates, Inc. was born.

Waitz bought a building on Fifth Street in Dexter, formerly used as a tool shop and a body shop, and converted it into a headquarters for himself and a group of five manufacturer's reps. Dan and his wife Laura and their young son, Grant, have lived in Dexter for five years, so setting up headquarters here was a natural. A "manufacturer's rep" is a true "middle man." On one side, he has a client who manufactures, produces, imports, one or more products, and on the other, he has a retailer customer who might purchase for as many as 100 outlets or more. While the five reps can and do take several products to the buyers, there is no way they can all master every one with 20 different companies, so they specialize. Some of the products represented include Channel Lock tools, Arrow



The in-house showroom makes it possible for customers to envision how the products might look in their stores. In this case, it's the Nelson sprinkler line, just one of the lawn, garden and tool clients Dan Waitz Associates represents.



Fasteners, Leatherman as the primary tool makers, along with garden tools made by such popular brands as Nelson sprinklers, Truper shovels and rakes and Bayer Advanced garden chemicals, and others, such as Meijer's Private Label grass seed. The areas covered include Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania.

Reps for the southeastern states do work out of their houses, but are considered part of the Dexter group. The old building on Fifth serves as a gathering point for all the reps who are part of Dan Waitz Associates. There is nothing "factory" about this elegant space with its soft gray color scheme. It has office space, a conference room and a show room where they can

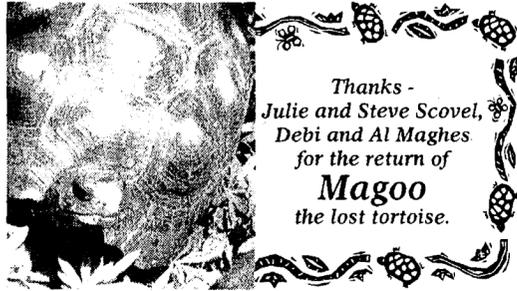


Owner Dan Waitz lives in Dexter with his wife, Laura, and their son, Grant. His business includes customers such as Meijer's with its 180 stores.

set up displays similar to what would be seen in retail outlets.

From time to time, several buyers of, say, garden products, come into town for a showing as a group. While they may each purchase the line being shown, they represent different companies, such as

See REPS — Page 6-C



Thanks - Julie and Steve Scovel, Debi and Al Maghes for the return of Magoo the lost tortoise.

Moneywise: With Diane Kieliszewski

How to deal with a bear market

Diane Kieliszewski

If you're an investor, you've probably been less than ecstatic lately when you open the newspaper and see what's happening in the stock market.

From October 2007 to the end of June, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell about 20 percent. And stock prices continued to slide during the first two weeks of July. Are we in a "bear market"? And, if so, how should you respond?

First of all, you might want to know a little bit about the nature of bear markets. By one commonly used definition, a bear market occurs when stock prices have declined by 20 percent or more. Bear markets last, on average, about 14 months; a two-year bear market is considered to be on the long side. Generally speaking, a bear market is triggered by unexpected events or economic conditions, which, in 2007 and 2008, include the credit crunch and soaring oil prices. And bear markets can end as quickly, and as unpredictably, as they began.

You may well feel the need to do something. Here's an idea: Why not approach a bear market the same way you would an actual bear? Consider these suggestions:

- Stay calm. If you were to ever encounter a real bear, you'd need to avoid panicking. And the same is true with a bear market. You can't control stock prices, but you can control your reaction to them. If you remain calm and survey your individual situation with an understanding of what's happening in the broader market, you'll be likely to make rational decisions.
- Make no sudden moves. When facing a bear, you

can't make sudden moves. And when you're in the midst of a bear market, you also want to avoid reacting too quickly. If you've built a portfolio of quality investments that are suitable for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, stay the course and stick with your long-term strategy— even during a bear market.

- Don't try to "outrun" a bear. Just as bears are faster than you are, the movements of the stock market are typically too quick for most people — even so-called market experts — to anticipate. Nonetheless, many people

try to "outrun" a bear market by jumping out of it, thinking that they can profit from missing some of the market's worst days. But

See MONEY — Page 6-C

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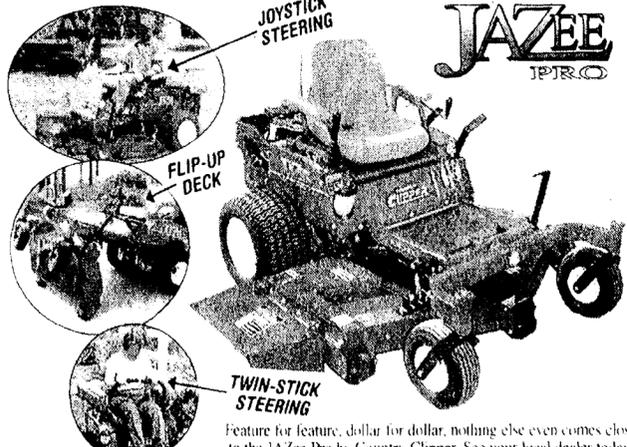
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AUGUST 2008

Chelsea Farmers' Market



Max Hoppe was the winner of the Basket Giveaway at the Chelsea Farmers' Market. Max (above) is ready to take his two bags full of fresh produce, plants, fresh baked good, home made jams, local raised honey and handmade crafts. Max, 13, said he planned on sharing his winnings with his family. Every month the Chelsea Farmers' Market gives away a basket, filled with items from local vendors.



Cranesbill Books hosted the August Children's Booth at the Chelsea Farmers' Market. From left to right, Jan Loveland from Cranesbill books, Jennifer Malley volunteer coordinator for the Children's booth and her daughter Keller Johnson. The Chelsea Farmers' Market holds a childrens booth every month, usually hosted by a local business. This is where the children can create a craft for free.

HEALTH

Continued from Page 4-C

That contact sent Lesperance and her colleagues on a decade-long search. In 2001, her lab identified chromosome 12 as the one containing the responsible gene. Finally, after considering dozens of genes on this chromosome that could possibly play a role, they were able to identify one gene mutation that explains a previously unknown form of hereditary hearing loss.

In results published online last week in the American Journal of Hearing Genetics, Lesperance and researchers in Iowa, France and Germany report they have identified a mutation in a gene, SLC17A8, that accounts for a form of hearing loss that diminishes one's ability to hear high-frequency sounds. The severity of the mutation's effects varies among individuals. The loss may occur early or later in life.

The researchers show that the mutation accounts for hearing loss in the Phalin family and another unrelated extended family in Iowa. Since the exact mutation occurs in two families that appear completely unrelated, the mutation may be an ancient one and not particularly rare. Future research may find that it affects others who have an unexplained family history of hearing loss, says Lesperance, an associate professor of pediatric otolaryngology at the U-M Medical School. The form of deafness, which the researchers have named DFNA25, also is of interest for further research because it closely resembles the

hearing loss common in people as they age, called presbycusis.

"Some people with the mutation have hearing loss in their 40s of the kind we normally see in people a decade or more older," says Lesperance. "Often, identifying a gene in individuals who have early onset of a disorder will help explain why the disorder occurs in the general population."

Lesperance hopes the research will encourage families and physicians to be alert to the possibility that hearing problems are inherited. That may spur more people to take prompt action such as frequent hearing tests in the young and early use of hearing aids, as well as genetic counseling to understand the chances of occurrence in future children.

"In many types of hereditary hearing loss, it's likely that environmental factors that people can control, such as smoking and exposure to noise, also can influence how severe the hearing loss is, and how early in life it begins," says Lesperance. It's believed that hereditary factors may play a role in as many as 50 percent of people with hearing loss. Genetic testing is possible for more than two dozen genes involved in hearing loss, but testing is available in the United States for only a handful of the most common genes.

Larry Phalin says that he's going to urge family members to be tested for the SLC17A8 mutation - an option that now exists for them as a result of the study. "Then you can be prepared for it," he says. "You can have children tested early, so they don't have speech or school problems."

MONEY

Continued from Page 5-C

when you head to the investment sidelines, you can also miss some of the market's best days, too. Either way, you're trying to time the market, and it's almost impossible to do so consistently.

Even if you follow these ideas, you may find it hard to stay positive in the midst of a prolonged slump. Staying invested throughout market ups and downs can

help you work towards your long-term strategy.

By observing the rules for dealing with a bear and by focusing on your long-term strategy you can not only survive a bear market, but also use it to your advantage. And that thought should make your situation more "bearable."

Diane Kieliszewski is a financial advisor with Edward Jones, 134 W. Middle St. (Suite B) in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-734-475-3295 or log onto www.edwardjones.com

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

REPS

Continued from Page 5-C

Meijer's, Aco Hardware, "Do-it/Best" hardware stores and others. A sale to the Meijer's buyer puts a client's product in 180 retail stores, as an example. Having them in the Dexter headquarters gives the reps a chance to show their wares without distraction in a less formal setting with enough room to really display product lines.

Other buyers are the coal mining industry, automotive trade tool users. One customer, Anderson's General Stores in Ohio, is number one in the sales of humming bird feeders and fish finders and fine wine - an eclectic buyer/customer.

The struggling condition of the economy has brought some change to the local business.

"It's not good," Waitz says. "People are being laid off, buyers are putting off pur-

chases, the price of steel has gone up, the US dollar is losing ground against the Chinese, fuel prices and situations where companies flat out don't have money make it difficult."

Automotive workers, who have been a great retail customer base for many of the companies Waitz represents, are living paycheck to paycheck.

Waitz asks himself "every day, what the future holds" as local businesses such as Fingerle Lumber and others close forever. He is looking at expanding his company's territory and perhaps merging with a similar group in Chicago to open the door to Sears, Tractor Supply, Ace Hardware and others.

The days of the manufacturer rep's close contact with buyers - the lunch's, golf games, gift-giving - are gone. Groups such as Waitz' have to work harder and smarter and expand their lines. It's all part of the big change in business.

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HIRING

Landscaping Salespersons

TODD'S SERVICES, INC. Michigan's Largest Residential Landscape Company is growing. TSI will hire EXPERIENCED residential landscape salespersons only.

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For an information interview, contact Bill Miller, General Manager 734.747.7888 btmiller@reinhartrealtors.com

King Crossword King Crossword King Crossword King Crossword

AUGUST 2008

General Employment 4080

Roller Operator
For asphalt paving. Full time. Exp. only. Good pay, health benefits, OT avail. EOE.
Al's Asphalt Paving
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Taylor, MI 48180
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Taylor, MI 48180
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Merchandise 2000

Garage/Rummage Sales 2150

VERY LG. Oak computer desk, armoire style. \$350/best. 734-671-3925

Furniture 2150

ALLEN PARK 10936 Melbourne near Goddard Aug. 14-17, 9-6. Tools, clothes, sports, electronics, crafts.

ALLEN PARK 14562 Markese Aug. 15 8-4p.m. Assorted items and bargain prices.

ALLEN PARK 14745 Michigan, August 15-17th, 9-5pm. A lot of Christmas & misc. items!

ALLEN PARK 15056 Garfield, Aug. 13-15 9-4. Redecorating sale! Antiques, & misc.

WHY STORE if when a classified ad will sell it for cash?

ALLEN PARK 15218 Russell, Aug. 15-16, 10-4, women's clothes, glassware, lamps, tables, misc.

ALLEN PARK 15626 Russell, Aug. 14 & 15, 10-6pm, Thur & Fri., tools to toys.

ALLEN PARK: 6345 Balfour, Aug. 15-16, 9-5pm. Moving Sale. Furniture, household, collectibles & kids clothes.

ALLEN PARK 6600 Kold, Aug. 15 & 16, 9-5pm. Girls/boys toys and clothes and more.

ALLEN PARK 9309 Rosedale, Aug. 14-16, 9-6pm. Clothes, teen to adult, boy 12-18mo., Electronics., VHS tapes, books and more.

ALLEN PARK 9304, 15330 Englewood near Park & Wick, includes 40 ft. ext. ladder, tub spa, Dorm frig., records, McCoy's, baby equip., clothing toddler-teen, furn., more

ALLEN PARK gently used baby and children's clothes, toys & more toys & other household treasures. 15551 Ocean, Wed. - Fri., 9-4

ALLEN PARK, girl/teen clothes, collectibles, furn., jewelry. Aug. 14-16, 9-5. 15075 Angeliue

ALLEN PARK Huge! Something for everyone, wooden play scape, Thur. - Sat. 9-5, 7879 Robinson near Pelham & Ecorse. Please help homeless animals

ALLEN PARK Multi Family, golf items, hand tools, misc household items & more. Aug. 15-17, 9-5, 7693 Larne

ALLEN PARK BELLEVILLE Robinson River Park Sub Sale S. of Ecorse Rd. just E. of Morton-Taylor, 8/16 9-3, 8/17 9-2

BRITTON: BARN SALE 3720 S. Britton Hwy., Aug. 14-16, 10-5pm. Lighted show-cases, store fixtures, antiques, in/out toys, desk, plus size, family clothes, little tykes & movies.

Brownstown 20924 Seneca, Fri. Aug. 15, 9-3pm. Furniture, lighting, baby and kid stuff & table saw

Brownstown, 21229 Vreeland Rd. Aug. 15th thru 17th, 9-4. 2 family. Clothes, Tools, toys & more.

BROWNSTOWN N: 22444 Beech Daly (betw. West & King), Aug. 16: 8-4pm. Huge 3 Family Sale.

BROWNSTOWN HUGES 27456 Oakcrest, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 9-4. Lots of great stuff!!!

Brownstown 27659 Rose off Roche, Aug. 16 & 17, 9-4pm. Clothes, toys, books & misc.

BROWNSTOWN N: Aug. 15-16: 9-4pm. NASCAR, baby items, toys & misc. 21120 Dean (off King betw. Beech Daly & Inkaler)

BROWNSTOWN HUGES 24506 Brentwood Dr. in Flowers Creek Sub. Aug. 14-15 9-5pm.

BROWNSTOWN Large Church Sale corner of Sibley & Gudith, 8/15 & 8/16 9-5, 22665 Sibley

BROWNSTOWN WOODLAND HTS. SUB SALE Aug. 16 9-5. W. of Telegraph S. of King off Sylvan

BROWNSTOWN 28038 Merrick-Ramblewood, Fri. & Sat. Aug. 15 & 16, 9-6. Huge sale

CARLETON 14597 Bnar Hill Rd., Fri. & Sat., 8-5pm, huge sportsman sale, guns, hunting equip., everything for fishing old and new, electric bike, antiques and misc. No Early Sales!!!

CHELSEA 11410 N. Freer Rd. Aug. 15 & 16 9-5.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2150

CHELSEA - 127 Orchard, multi family! Womens clothing 22-26, 1x-3x, girls 10-12. Fri. Sat. 9-5

CHELSEA 1363 Armstrong, Fri., Aug. 15 8-5p. Sat., Aug. 16, 8-1p. boys/girls clothes, books, household & more.

CHELSEA 770 S. Freer, Aug. 15-16, 8am-2pm, 10-4 family sale. Sports & yard equip., toys.

CHELSEA - Aug. 14, 15, 16, 9-7 13204 E. Old US-12. End tables, miter saw, adult clothes & shoes, much more.

CHELSEA MULTI home sale 346 Elm Thur.-Fri 9-3, Sat. 9-2 Tools, play house, toys, clothes, etc...

DEARBORN, 1452 Holywood St., Thurs. - Sat., 9-4, clothes, furn., bicycle, misc.

DEARBORN 1547 Walnut, Thurs. - Sat. 9am-4pm. Awesome sale! Old & new treasures. Something special for you.

DEARBORN - 1600 Kingsbury, Fri., Sat. Sun. 8am-4pm. Lots of goodies, to much to list. rain or shine.

DEARBORN 1769 Walnut, Aug. 15-16, collectibles, LR chairs, (Southfield Rd./Oakwood area), 9a-5p

DEARBORN 2245 Parker, Aug. 15 & 16, 9-5pm. Scrap booking items, baby items, plus size clothing, camera & more.

DEARBORN 22462 Nona, Military & Michigan, Aug. 14-16, 9-4pm. Many Great Items!!!

DEARBORN, 24334 Union, Aug. 15-16, 10-5, no early sales. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

DEARBORN, 2 sales together! 23142 Buckingham & 1011 N. Martha, Aug. 15-16, 9-4. Cash Sales Only.

DEARBORN 3356 Willow, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-9pm, Southfield & Outer Drive area. Extra lg Garage sale, includes antique furniture, and fishing equipment.

DEARBORN 6935 Ternes, 9-5, 8/15 until emptied, household & contents, industrial, misc.

DEARBORN - Aug. 14 & 15 9-5 17727 Snow, Avon, furniture, toys, home items and more!

DEARBORN, COMBINING 2 households, computer, new printer, household, kitchen, Christmas items, mens clothing, 3x, womens (Sz. 20), tables, lamps, books, lots of stuff, 3830 Pelham (btw Corhye & Dearthmouth), Aug. 16, 12-6, Aug. 17, 10-6.

DEARBORN: Congregational Church, Rummage Sale! 16350 Rotunda, 8/15 9-5pm & 8/16 9-12pm

DEARBORN ESTATE SALE! 7420 W. Morrow Rd. 48172. Sat. Aug. 16 9-4 30+ yrs accum. Persian & other rugs, antique gold jewelry, table, chairs, 2 bed dressers & mirror, desks, metal storage lockers & file cabinets, bookcases, lamps, vintage & newer fabrics, quilts/crafts/sewing paraphernalia, dolls, dolls, vintage books, figurines, lighters, lots more! No early birds!

DEARBORN HGTS., 20231 River Oaks Dr. (Ford & Evergreen) Aug. 15-16, 9-4, furn., golf clubs, tools, etc.

DEARBORN HGTS., 4173 Williams, Thurs. ladies clothing, lots of misc. Aug. 14-16, 9-5

DEARBORN HGTS. Block Sale Annapolis betw. Polk & Merriek Aug. 15, 16, 17, 9am-5pm.

DEARBORN HGTS., Thurs.-Sat., Aug. 14th - 16th, 9a-4p. lawn equip., furn., toys & clothes, 8202 Worman

DEARBORN HILLS 24701 Emerson, Aug. 14-16, 10-4pm, 3 households, misc.

DEARBORN HTGS. 4 Family Sale! 4632 Parker, Aug. 14-16, 10-5. Clothing, household, video's, misc.

DEARBORN HTS. 3962 Harding Aug. 14-15 9-4pm, Aug. 16 9-3pm. Many great items.

DEARBORN HTS. 60's records & tapes, household, Misc. 3915 Syracuse S. of Dartmouth, Aug. 15 & 16

DEARBORN HTS. Huge multi family sale 6830 Kinmore warren & Beech Daly area Aug. 14-16 9-5 Teen girls clothes small sizes, many household items, some tools & much more.

MILAN GARAGE sale, women's clothing, housewares & misc. 604 Church St., Sat. Aug. 16 8am-5pm

NAPOLEON PLAZA Flea Market 6780 Brooklyn Rd. Napolean, MI. Mon.-Sat. 10-5. Sun. 12-5. Vendor space avail.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2150

DEARBORN, HUGE SALE Household, Craft Supplies, Microwave, Children's Books, Storage & much more! 3044 Dudley (Monroe & Outer Dr.) Aug. 14-15th, 9-5pm

DEARBORN, HUGE variety, many new & like new items, furn., fall & winter clothing, framed art, art deco dresser & mirror, Bistro set, adults & children's books, housewares, 400 E. York St., Aug. 15-16th, 9:30-3pm

DEARBORN moving sale 2014 Raymond St., Fri. Aug. 15, 8 am-4pm. Sat., Aug. 16 8am-4pm

DEARBORN Yard sale, 24816 Oxford Michigan/Telegraph, Thur-Sat 9-6, 30 yrs accumulation.

DEXTER 7415 Dexter Pinkney Rd., Sat. Aug. 16, 9-3pm, children's things, many great items.

ECORSE 313 Suburban, Aug. 9-11, 9-6pm, boys and girls stuff, wedding stuff, knick knacks

FLAT ROCK 29496 Magnolia, Fri., Sun. Aug. 10-14. Great stuff at cheap prices!

GIBRALTAR: 19417 Wildwood Lane (off Old Fort to Gibraltar Rd. to Meadowland Sub), Aug. 15-16, 9-5. Good Cond. Items.

GIBRALTAR Tear-down garage sale! 13629 Stoeffel Fri-Sun 9-6. Antique vanity, utility & filing cabinets, freezer, snowblower & more!

GROSSE ILE: 18373 Parklane, Aug. 15, 9-4pm. Aug. 16: 9-12pm. BACK TO SCHOOL SALE. Brand name kid clothes & household.

GROSSE ILE 21617 Knudsen 4 Family Aug. 14-16th 9-4. Free bridge to E. River. L to Stout. L to Gage, right & it becomes Knudsen.

GROSSE ILE Estate/Garage Sale, 7958 Coventry. Antiques, furniture, glassware, Aug. 21-23, 10-5.

LINCOLN PARK 1171 Farnham (off Fort St.), Fri. & Sat. 10-4. Luggage, dishes, tools, etc.

LINCOLN PARK 3480 Fort St. Inside Flea Market, Sat. 8/16, 10-5pm. 313-388-1536

LINCOLN PARK: 3511 Richmond, Aug. 15-16: 9-5pm. Household, women's clothes, furniture & misc.

LINCOLN PARK, 4105 Abbott (Dix & Goddard), Aug. 14-16, 8:30-6. baby stuff & MUCH MORE!!!

LINCOLN PARK 4190 Helen, betw. Goddard & Brest, Aug. 13, 14, 15, 9-5. Antiques & kids stuff

LINCOLN PARK Garage sale 889 Park Ave. Aug. 15, 16, 17, 7 am-6pm

LINCOLN PARK, huge sale, downsized too much to list, 4124 Lafayette (off Goddard), Aug. 13-16, 9-5

MANCHESTER, 2 family sale, clothes, tools, lots of misc., Fri. 8/15, 9-6, Sat. 8/16, 9-2. 12851 Schlewais

MANCHESTER 311 Woodview Place, Manchester Woods, Aug. 15 & 16, 8-3. Tools, lawn mower, washer & dryer, furniture & household

MANCHESTER 6101 M-52, Aug. 15 10am-5pm, Aug. 16 9am-5pm. Estate/ garage sale. Full bedrm. set, new weight training set, buffet cabinet, books, children's clothes, some horse tack, sewing supplies, videos, DVDs & other misc. items.

MELVINDALE 17301 Flora, Fri. & Sat. Aug. 15 & 16 9-4. Tons baby stuff & girl clothes (0-24 mo.)

MELVINDALE 18647 Reed, Thur.-Sat. 9-4. Back to school sale, boys & girls clothing, household

MELVINDALE, crnr of Prospect & Clarence. Moving Yard Sale, Fri-Sun Aug. 15th-17th, 8am-6pm

MELVINDALE ESTATE SALE 18647 Ruth Aug. 14 9-5 & 15th 9-4. Teacups/pots, records etc.

MILAN - 14001 Tuttle Hill Aug. 21-23 9-6. Multi Family, baby items, blankets, linens, large variety.

NEW BOSTON: 30694 Lower Ridge Dr. Aug. 15-16, 9-5. Homecoming dresses, porcelain dolls, etc.

RIVERVIEW 14277 Heritage, Aug. 14-17, 9-5pm. MOVING SALE. Furniture, tools, etc.

RIVERVIEW 14725 Brookline, One block from golf course. Aug. 15-16th 10-6pm. Great prices on great items!

RIVERVIEW: 16100 Matthews, Aug. 16-17: 9-4. Yard Sale. Movies, collectibles, clothing & misc.

RIVERVIEW- 18261 Riverview St., Thur-Sat. 9-4. Everything needed for infant & toddler, tools, misc.

RIVERVIEW MOVING SALE. furn., books, elect. & more. Fri. & Sat. 8-2pm. 17771 Brentwood.

RIVERVIEW MULTI FAMILY 17494 Koester between Colvin & Vreeland Stingray Scooter, Kids to adult clothing, everything from A-Z! Aug. 16th, 9-5

SALINE 238 S. Ann Arbor Rd., Aug. 16, 8-1pm, furniture, lots of clothing and more.

SALINE - 674 Bannock Ct. Torwoods Sub. Aug. 16 8-3. Huge Moving Sale! Furn., Longaberger Baskets, linens, tools, & much more

SALINE 7015 Dell Rd., Sat. & Sun., 9-3pm, Multi family, lots of infant/ child & misc. household.

SALINE - 728 Knollwood Ct. Aug. 16 9-3. Antiques, toys, clothes, furn., more. 1 day only!

SALINE 795 Judd, Willis & Moon, Aug. 16th, 9-5. Furniture, home goods, clothes, washer, dryer, bikes & more

SALINE NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale 551 & 552 Canterbury Dr. Aug. 15 & 16, 9am-4pm

SALINE, SAT 9-3, Northview Subdivision, AA-Saline & Woodland Rds. Household items, clothing, kids items, furniture

SOUTHGATE: 11029 Suffolk Dr. (North-pointe Sub), Aug. 15-16. Sewing machine, mens suits & jackets (42L), antiques & lots more.

SOUTHGATE, 12740 Venness, Aug. 13-16th, 9-6pm. BIG YARD SALE!

SOUTHGATE, 12818 Oakdale, 2 family sale, Aug. 16-17, 9-4, clothing, toys, household items

SOUTHGATE, 13168 Leroy, HUGES! 4 family sale. Lots of toys, boy & girl clothes (NB-4T), tools, bikes, many household & misc. items, Aug. 15-16, 9-5

SOUTHGATE - 13327 Poplar, 8/15 & 8/16 8am-3pm, baby & kids clothes, misc. household items

SOUTHGATE, 13348 Backus, Aug. 15-16, 9-4, baby items, girls clothes (Sz. 0-3 mos. -6x), household items

SOUTHGATE 13369 Netherwood, Aug. 15-17, 10-5, kids/adult clothes, misc items, household

SOUTHGATE 14516 Mulberry, Aug. 15 & 16, 8-7. Some of everything, women's plus size clothes.

SOUTHGATE 14701 Windemere, Aug. 14-16, 9-5pm. 3 Family Sale! Many items including Harley Davidson & F-150 truck, furn.

SOUTHGATE, 15481 Helen (Trenton & Leroy), Aug. 13-15th 9-4pm. 2-18th boats, riding lawnmower, pool table & misc. No Early Birds!

SOUTHGATE HUGE moving sale furniture, collectibles, mens' suits, misc. 13486 Ward, Wed. 8/13 8:30-5 & Thur. 8/14, 8:30-noon

SOUTHGATE - Large multi family sale, kids clothes & toys, books, glassware & lots of misc items. 12346 Longtin, Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-5

SOUTHGATE, LIKE new, girls shoes & clothing (jr. sz.: name brand), misc. 8/15-16, 9-5, 12310 Devote

SOUTHGATE Multi-Family, 13117 Catalina, Aug. 16-17, 9-4pm. NO Early Birds! Furn., clothes books & more!

IT'S A SURE SALE In the Classified

SOUTHGATE: NEXT to MJR pkg. lot. Construction, tools, furn., everything else. Aug. 16-17, 9-5. LOADED! Inside old Wards bldg.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2150

SOUTHGATE PARKWAY Meadows Community Wide Sale, Dix-Toledo betw. Eureka & Beech, Aug. 16-17, 8-6pm. Party Lits, porcelain dolls, new clothes, size 0-4. Bake sale, etc.

TAYLOR - 12255 Woodcrest, Thur. - Fri. 8:30-4pm., Sat. 8:30-11. Lots of misc. items!!!

TAYLOR - 12501 Jackson, Aug. 14-17, 10-5, misc. items

TAYLOR, 13758 Beech Daly, Aug. 13-17, 8-6. Collectibles, John Wayne, HO Trains, Barbies, Tweety, Navy, Miller Beer, misc.

TAYLOR 13777 McGuire HUGES GARAGE SALE! Aug. 13-17, 10am-7. Kids's clothes & toys. Women's sizes 12-26, household, misc & much more.

TAYLOR 14370 Ziegler, 3 family Sale! Aug. 14-16, 9-4pm. Baby, toys and much more.

TAYLOR - 20626 Champaign, Thur. & Fri., 10-6. No early birds, betw. Pelham & Mortenview

TAYLOR 23730 Fillmore, Aug. 15 - 17, 9-4pm. Boys, girls, adult clothing, holiday items, misc.

TAYLOR: 23832 N. Stone Village Dr. (N.E. corner of Telegraph & Northline), Aug. 14-17: 10-6pm. BARGAINS GALORE.

TAYLOR 25223 Haskell, Aug. 13-15, 9am-7. Clothes, misc. household, guns, furniture, lots of toys.

TAYLOR 25600 Madden 2-family sale with lemonade stand. Aug. 14-15, 9am-4pm, Aug. 16 9am-3pm, Aug. 17 11am-3pm.

TAYLOR, 26300 Goddard, HUGES Church furniture, rummage sale, Aug. 13 & 14th 9-7pm. 15th 9-2pm. 100's of womens suits furniture, baby & household items, tools, toys, electronic, books & more! All inside with A/C.

TAYLOR 6168 Fellrath, Aug. 15 & 16, 9-5pm. Kitchen, clothing & misc.

TAYLOR 7584 Dudley, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 15 & 16, 8-4pm. Estate Sale! Princess House, Party Lite, Collectibles, Plates, Figurines, Christmas and Furniture.

TAYLOR 8350 Campbell, Aug. 15-16, 9-4. Collectibles, hand crafted items, household goods, sports cards and memorabilia.

TAYLOR 9502 Mueller Thrus.-Sun. 9am-5pm. Moving sale, furniture & miscellaneous.

TAYLOR 9825 Roosevelt Aug. 14-16, 8-5. Womens apparel s+ plus sz. shoes, purses, household.

TAYLOR: Giant Church Sale. 9701 Mortenview, Aug. 15-16, 8am-4pm.

TAYLOR - Lets make a deal! 20633 McGregor, Thur.-Sat. Aug. 14-16, 10-6. Lots of stuff!

TAYLOR MULTI family, 9828 Dudley, Thur., Fri., Sat. 10-6. Misc. household, no tools

TAYLOR Multi family garage sale. 25109 Ward, Aug. 15th & Sat. 16th. 9am-5pm.

TAYLOR - Patio, household, printer, women's bags, designer clothes, lighted xmas tree, much more! All of quality. 20973 Mary, 8/14-17, 10-6

Garage/Rummage Sales 2150

TRENTON - 1852 Ardmore, Aug. 13-16, 9-5. Toys, baby items, toddler, women's clothes, etc.

TRENTON - 2584 Longmeadow Dr. Aug. 14-18, 9-5. Amish baked goods, produce, Saddle & horse tack, video games, collectibles, clothing, shoes - all sizes, Books, household, misc.

TRENTON 2973 La Fayette, Fri. & Sat. Aug. 15 & 16 8-4pm. Multi family moving sale.

TRENTON 2988 Norwood, S. of West., Aug. 15 & 16 9-3pm home office armoire, little people toys and much more.

TRENTON: HUGES 5 Family Sale. Tons of quality treasures. Aug. 15-16: 9-5. New treasures added Sat., King to Pinetree to 1920 W. Longmeadow.

WOODHAVEN 22043, 22057, 22058 Hillcrest Ct., 22445 Hillcrest St., Fri. & Sat. Aug. 15 & 16, 9-3pm.

WOODHAVEN, 24422 Cambridge, Fri. & Sat. Aug. 15-16, 9am-4pm, baby/kids clothes, household

WOODHAVEN: 24735 Foxmoor Blvd., Aug. 15-16: 9-6pm. 3 Family Furniture, dept. store quality clothing & household.

WOODHAVEN, 25219 Montebello Dr., 3 family, baby clothes, boy & girl, crib, furn., TV, much more, Aug. 15-16, 9-4

WOODHAVEN 2 house sale 25460 & 25468 Hillcrest, Aug. 14-16 9-4, household, beads, children, jewelry, something for everyone.

WOODHAVEN - Garage sale Sat. 8/16 9am-4, Sun. 8/17 10am-2, 22176 Hall Rd. Tools, vending machines & more.

WOODHAVEN - moving sale 22138 S. Chipmunk Trail, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 9am-6pm. Quality items. 30+ years of treasures! Furniture, housewares, tools, books, holiday decor & much more.

WYANDOTTE 1286 11th St. Moving Sale, stoves, frigs, hutch, and much more. Please call 734-818-0948

WYANDOTTE: 1754 Electric, Aug. 15-16: 9-4pm. Entertainment center, stove, crib, bassinet & more.

WYANDOTTE, 3425 20th, 3 Family Sale! Aug. 14-15th 9-4pm. Toys, fish supplies, clothing & some tools.

WYANDOTTE: 3512 17th, Aug. 15: 9-5pm. Clothes, jewelry, shoes, purses, sports, dishes & tons of stuff.

WYANDOTTE 3622 & 3633 22nd St. Fri. 10-6. Sat/Sun 9-3. Huge garage sale! Tons of baby stuff, boys sizes 10-16, household items, appliances, & much more!

WYANDOTTE 434 Forest, Aug. 15 & 16, 9-5pm. Appliances, antique furniture, bedding, glassware, tools and more.

WYANDOTTE - 572 Bondie Aug. 14-16 10-5. Furn., jewelry, collectibles, housewares & misc.

WYANDOTTE 642 & 654 4th, Aug. 15 & 16, 9-4pm. Toys, tools, tackle.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2150

WYANDOTTE 975 Sycamore, Aug. 16, 9-4. 1st 3 Family Sale, crafts, holiday decorations, jr. to women's plus size clothing, Mustang parts, household items, books, something for everyone.

WYANDOTTE BIG moving sale something for everyone, 3570 18th St. Wed., Thur., Fri. 9-5

WYANDOTTE, ES-TATE Sale, Thurs., Aug. 14th, 8.30am, 2528 Fourth

WYANDOTTE - Fri. 12-4, Sat. 9-3, 1524 Maple St. Lots of quality items, baby & toddler, household, car parts, misc.

WYANDOTTE - Huge garage sale 136 1st St. Emmons & Bid-die area, Aug. 15 & 16, 10am-4pm.

WYANDOTTE family moving sale lots of everything, 3583 17th St., Thur., Fri. Sat. 10-7

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

LINCOLN PARK Liquidation Sale, 2009 Cleveland, EVERYTHING must go, featuring home interiors, Sat. Aug. 16th, 10-5, 313-928-2922

MEMORY FOAM THERA-PEUTIC NASA-VISCO MATTRESSES WHOLE-SALE! As Seen On TV. Twin \$299, Full \$349, Queen- \$399, King \$499. All sizes available! Dormia-Comfortaire Electric adjustables \$799.00 FREE DELIVERY, 25-Year Warranty, 60 Night Trial

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NASCAR TICKETS Aug. 17. MIS. Exc. Seats. 6 tickets. 734-516-6733

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U of M MICHIGAN FOOTBALL Tickets for Sale, Call after 12pm. 734-365-9967

WINDOW AIR conditioner 12000 BTU good condition, \$95 /best, king mattress exc. condition \$85/best. 313-441-9854

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REFRIGERATOR \$150, stove, washer, dryer \$100 each, great condition. 734-461-6736

REFRIGERATOR, range, washer & dryer \$450. Clean. Will separate. 60 Day warranty. 734-932-8179

WANTED: MAYTAG (Only), Square Tub W/ingener washer, Model E2L. Will pick up. 419-522-8043

WASHER & DRYERS Stoves & Refrigerators, exc. condition. Delivery available. 30 Day Warranty. 313-657-5153

Washer & dryer. Very good cond. only 3 yrs old. \$275 set. 313-971-1278

Building Supplies 2060

STEEL BUILDINGS Retention inventory Discounted. No Broker. No Middlemen. Factory Direct to Site. Can erect. Cheap Freight. www.steelgrp.com #066 734-244-4718

Cemetery Lots 2080

2 PLOTS plus Vaults avail. for Michigan Memorial Park. Hard to find location in the older Catholic area. Garden of Prayer Sec. 27. Current retail is \$3100/each - asking \$2300/each/best offer. Call: 734-775-0959

3 GRAVE plots in Garden of Blossoms at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery. \$1200/each. 813-610-9148

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL Cemetery, 4 plots, Section 379, block 34. \$1100 each. Beautiful location, night and dry. 248-943-9707

MICHIGAN Memorial, 2 Plots \$2,100, valued at \$2,700. Call after 1pm. 313-244-2114

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL Cemetery wood-side 1 mausoleum crypt, \$4000. 931-707-5195

SINGLE GRAVE avail. Michigan Memorial, Block 31, Section 143. \$1500 /best. 734-246-9379

Collectibles/Hobbies 2090

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TOSHIBA LAPTOP computer with stand. \$350. 313-561-2809

Furniture 2150

4 PIECE queen bedroom set, 2500, 3 piece living room \$50, sofa couch \$100, 734-754-6626

ART VAN twin size loft bed w/ desk & book shelf. \$350. 734-341-4263

DINING ROOM SET. Beautiful solid oak & Table w/4 chairs, buffet/hutch \$375 offer. 313-562-3098

OAK TWIN bedroom set, w/ Head & Foot board, 4 drawer dresser, desk w/ hutch, and chair. Great cond. \$600. 734-379-6409

SOLID OAK Entertainment Center. Wood doors. 6' long. 5 high. 2 wide. Best offer. 734-934-6335

Garage/Rummage Sales 2150

NEW BOSTON: 30694 Lower Ridge Dr. Aug. 15-16, 9-5. Homecoming dresses, porcelain dolls, etc.

RIVERVIEW 14277 Heritage, Aug. 14-17, 9-5pm. MOVING SALE. Furniture, tools, etc.

RIVERVIEW 14725 Brookline, One block from golf course. Aug. 15-16th 10-6pm. Great prices on great items!

RIVERVIEW: 16100 Matthews, Aug. 16-17: 9-4. Yard Sale. Movies, collectibles, clothing & misc.

RIVERVIEW- 18261 Riverview St., Thur-Sat. 9-4. Everything needed for infant & toddler, tools, misc.

RIVERVIEW MOVING SALE. furn., books, elect. & more. Fri. & Sat. 8-2pm. 17771 Brentwood.

RIVERVIEW MULTI FAMILY 17494 Koester between Colvin & Vreeland Stingray Scooter, Kids to adult clothing, everything from A-Z! Aug. 16th, 9-5

SALINE 238 S. Ann Arbor Rd., Aug. 16, 8-1pm, furniture, lots of clothing and more.

SALINE - 674 Bannock Ct. Torwoods Sub. Aug. 16 8-3. Huge Moving Sale! Furn., Longaberger Baskets, linens, tools, & much more

SALINE 7015 Dell Rd., Sat. & Sun., 9-3pm,

Animals 3000



WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully, when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

Horses/Livestock 3010

HORSES FOR Lease, Sale and Riding Lessons.
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HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
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Pets 3020

2 BEAGLES, full blooded, 1 male, 1 female, 8 mos. old.
\$125/each.
313-299-8906

CLASSIFIED IS one of the best single sources for selling items, seeking jobs, finding housing, meeting new people and more.

2 MALE Chihuahuas, Parents on-site, no papers or shots.
\$350. 734-992-3091 or 734-334-3160.

ADOPT A Homeless Pet! 25% of sheltered pets are purebred - see thousands of adoptable puppies, kittens and more at Petfinder.com

AKC COCKER spaniel pups, 8 wks., 1st shots, black & white, 2 males, 1 female
\$450. 734-558-6533

AKC GOODEN retriever, Champion bloodline, 1st shots, vet checked, 6 wks \$350. SOLD

CLASSIFIED brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provide job seekers with career information.

AKC LAB pups, 10 wks., dew claws, shots, wormed, black, 1 fem, \$350, 4 male \$300. 734-753-9759

AKC LAB pups for sale! Ready Aug. 15. Black, yellow, & chocolate. Male \$300, Female \$350. 734-231-5462

AKC WHITE Parti Yorkshire Terriers, 7 wks, toils, dew claws, shots, adorable, very rare! 313-295-7807

AMERICAN BULL dog puppies, registered, 8 wks., 1st shots, wormed, dew-claws, \$500. 313-291-0711 or 313-378-3778

CHIHUAHUA AKC pups, 4 liters, 15 puppies, shots, wormed, \$500. 734-355-6405

DACHSHUND MINI long haired, shots & wormed, champion lines, \$350 & up. 734-497-8085

ENGLISH POINTER pups Elnah Champ bloodline, FDSB \$400, 9 weeks, 734-624-8076

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels AKC 1 female, 4 male, black & white, parents on site, \$175-292-3401 or 517-474-5036

GREAT DANE AKC \$1000-\$1200, parents on site, shots, vet checked 588-772-3006

Michigan Ave. Animal Hospital
Low in price
High in quality & compassion.
Spend, neuter, dew-claw, dentistry, boarding & grooming.
734-482-8171
50% off - 1st Exam!
*1 Coupon/New Client

MINI PIN pup for sale 5 mo. old female, shots, chipped, spayed, \$550
734-731-5799

PEKIAESE 4 mo. old 1 male, 1 female, \$400, parents on site, 1st shots, no papers, 313-928-1384

SIAMESE Blue Point \$150, Color Points \$50-\$75, Chocolate Point \$130 or best offer, 734-628-6170

TEACUP CHIHUAHUAS 2 long hair males 8 wks \$700. 313-929-9911

XL BLUE Pit Puppy's for sale, \$800/\$1000. UKC & ADBA registered. 313-529-0934

Apartments/Flats 5010

OPPORTUNITIES
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2 bedroom upper & lower Spacious, clean, updated. \$550 plus utilities. No pets.
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FMD PROPERTY MGMT

FLATROCK
Large 2 bedroom townhome with Large deck Central air Kitchen appliances Very Nice & Clean
\$725/mo
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NOW accepting Applications for 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses Affordable Housing Rent Base on Income **Water and Trash Removal Included** Our townhouses have many Amenities to Offer:
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* Spacious Floor Plans
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\$500 Moves You In!
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE 1 & 2 bedrooms available. NO PETS!
MORNINGSIDE APARTMENTS 734-818-3444
CALL TODAY

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
located in Stockbridge, special \$299 moves you in! A family community now accepting applications for our spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. and barrier free units. Rent is based on income starting \$470 & \$500. Heat & water incl. All areas in this community are handicap accessible. For additional info. Please call 517-851-7093 or for the hearing impaired 1-800-649-3777

CHELSEA 1st mo. free, w/ 1 yr. lower 1 bdrm. \$595 incl. util. /cable. 734-475-8384

CHELSEA 2 bdrm 1st flr. \$775/mo. Off street parking, back yard, washer/dryer, bsmt. 734-216-4823

CHELSEA 2 bdrm apt. updated, smoke free, all utilities incl. Dep. & lease furnished/unfurnished. 734-475-1658

CHELSEA 4 bdrm., 2 bath., lake home for rent. Chelsea schools. \$1300/mo. 734-475-7533

CHELSEA area priv. new 1 bdrm. 1100 sq. ft., Cable & Wifi. \$700 517-522-6636

CHELSEA DOWNTOWN Rent starting at \$645/mo. 2 bdrm. apts. On-site laundry. Newly remodeled apts. avail. Call 734-994-5284 madproco.com

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CHELSEA efficiency light. w/laundry. \$550 no pets /smoking w/ utilities. 734-475-6059

CHELSEA/ Manchester duplex. free utilities, cable, internet, no pets/smoking 734-260-4255

Chidester Place Apts. Is NOW accepting Applications for 1 bdrm. Apts. Major Property Renovations. Affordable housing for People 62/ Older & Handicapped/ disabled. Rent based on income. Heat & Water Included. Our apts. have many amenities to offer:
*Spacious Floor Plans
*Located on AATA Bus Route
*On-site Laundry Facilities
*Large community room w/activities
*Emergency Pull Cords
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Visit us at: 330 Chidester Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Equal Housing Opportunity

MANCHESTER Efficiency Apartment for rent in town. Call: 734-428-9202

MANCHESTER SPACIOUS 1 bdrm., w/ yard, walk to parks & shops. \$550/mo. 734-475-0432

MANCHESTER WOODHILL SENIOR APARTMENTS Pet Friendly Private Patios Live the Difference 1 Bedrooms Available 62 years or older Rent starts at \$490.00 Call Char: 734-428-0555 or Susan 800-968-1792 E.H.O. TDD 800-649-3777

MELVINDALE/ ALLEN PARK AREA
2 bedroom lower flat Close to all freeways & new shopping center.
\$550/mo
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT!
MELVINDALE Townhouse 3 bedroom Basement
\$775 mo. +\$775 dep. Serious inquiries only 313-383-6782 313-562-2206

Apartments/Flats 5010

MILAN 1 bdrm. Apt. \$500 2 bdrm. duplex \$700 **STORL APTS.** 734-439-4050 or 517-869-2737
DID YOUR NEW CAR ARRIVE? Let Heritage Classifieds help sell your used vehicle. 1-877-888-3202
MILAN DOWNTOWN studio apt. incl. all util. \$375. references. sec. dep. 734-341-6411

NICE AREA 2 CHOICES
One Bedroom Apartment Quiet, immaculate, front & rear, off street parking, fenced yard, a/c, appliances, patio. No pets. \$550/month plus security ONE MONTH FREE
734-281-3786 FMD PROPERTY MGMT

WOODHAVEN
Spacious 2 bedroom Heat and water included. laundry facility. No pets. \$595/month ONE MONTH FREE
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WYANDOTTE
1 Bedroom Upper Includes ALL Utilities \$625/mo
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RIVER ROUGE
2 Bedroom Upper Basement Storage Room Stove & Refrigerator \$485/month \$400 sec. deposit.
Section 8 OK!
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COMMERCIAL/ INDUSTRIAL FOR RENT 5020
OPPORTUNITIES
ALLEN PARK
Prime Location Ample Parking
2700 sq. ft. building Currently split into 2 spaces.
2000 sq. ft. former tanning salon \$1800 per month
700 sq. ft. Lobby/work area \$500 per month
170 sq. ft. in professional office \$250 per month
313-389-2255

CHELSEA: SPACE avail. downtown, 700 sq. ft., \$750/mo. incl. electricity. 734-475-7533

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Live the good life!! ONE MONTH FREE RENT, Reduced Rates on all 2 & 3 bdrms. Full size Washer & Dryer included. Call now! (734)-727-4934

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Apartments/Flats 5010

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Beautiful, Very Clean, Spacious, 1 Bedroom Upper flat w/Basement & garage.
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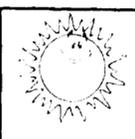
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Manufactured/ Mobile Homes for Rent 5060

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Open Houses 5510

OPEN HOUSE Sun Aug 17, 1-2:30pm. 13143 Hadley Rd. In Gregory, MI. Sharp private country home built in 2005. 3 bdrm., 2.5 baths, gorgeous maple hardwood floors throughout, partially finished walk-out, 5.67 breath taking acres, lots of upgrades. \$269,900. Call Lisa Cain 517-930-4783. Tomie Raines, Inc.

AWESOME UPDATED RANCH 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, family room with fireplace, 2.5 Car Garage w/Electric Huge Landscaped Yard, Privacy Fence, Deck, Great Taylor Area Beech Daly/Goodard Call for details. Aaron Dake 313-550-8879 Re/Max Experts 13080 Eureka, Southgate

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Wayne County 5580

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The Chelsea Standard

August 14, 2008

McKune Library happenings**New tutoring program begins in October**

The Chelsea District Library, in partnership with the Chelsea School District, will offer a free homework tutoring afterschool program beginning in October.

The tutoring program, called Study Hall, will be available most Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the McKune room of the library.

Study Hall is designed to help students with daily projects and students can sign up as much as a week in advance. The library is currently looking for people with tutoring experience or interest in tutoring to volunteer for this program. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Wendy Smith, volunteer coordinator for the library.

Library officials are requesting that volunteers provide one reference demonstrating experience working with youth or with teaching.

Edith Burney, youth and teen librarian, explained that "the goal for Study Hall is to provide every child in fifth grade and above the chance to get help with their math, English, social studies and science classes.

"This is an ambitious project, and we need members of the community who love to help kids to step forward and give a little bit of their time several days a month."

Burney hopes that there will be enough volunteers to provide 20 half-hour sessions a week. She also is excited to note that this fall will be the first time in which the district library will have copies of school textbooks on hand for students to use in the library "on a reference only basis."

"Every school year, teens leave their math book or science text in their locker the day before a big test, or the weekend they have to finish a big project," Burney said. "The library can make sure mistakes like this don't have to mean a failing grade."

Chapter chompers

Looking for a quiet way for your children to end the day? Tired of running around in the hot August heat? Bored with the dog days of summer?

Come to the Chelsea District Library to listen to award-winning books!

Relax on comfortable bean bag chairs in KidSpot, as librarian Karen Persello reads from a chapter book every day at 4 p.m., Aug. 25-29.

"The Chelsea Chapter Chompers is a new library program to encourage kids to listen to good chapter books," said Youth Department Head Karen Persello. "We hope it will be fun and kids will hear books they normally wouldn't read on their own."

"Research has shown that children can listen to books far more difficult than they can read, so all ages are welcome."

The first book will be "The Penderwicks," a National Book Award winner. It's a "summer tale of four sisters, two rabbits, and a very interesting boy."

"I absolutely love this book," said Persello, "and I've recommended it to many a library patron. If you haven't read it already, you're in for a treat!"

Speaking of treats, snacks will be provided.

For more information on these and other programs, call 1-734-475-8732.

'God's big backyard'

J.J. DoSmyth (left) listens to Sheldon (photos above)



Sarah Lantz (left), Erin Benjamin and Keri Benjamin perform at Vacation Bible School.

Immanuel Bible Church hosted Vacation Bible School program last month called "God's Big Backyard."

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FAITH

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The Chelsea Standard THE DEXTER LEADER

August 14, 2008

Don't let our weariness cause us to miss out

By Jeff Crowder
Guest Writer

...and Jesus, tired as he was from the journey, sat down... (John 4:6)

I hate being tired. I remember as a kid, sitting in the back seat of automobiles my parents owned. We'd be traveling, which I didn't mind.

But occasionally we'd travel at night which I HATED. And it wasn't the traveling. It was being tired while traveling.

Nighttime was for sleeping. And sleeping was supposed to happen in a BED, not the backseat of a Ford Pinto.

Being tired changes me. If I let it, I place a high priority on a good night's sleep. I hate being tired.

And I wonder, "Can anything good happen when we're bone-tired?"

Of course.

I've never run a marathon, but I can only imagine how exhilarating and exhausting it must be. When you cross the finish line, the mix of life and death, celebration and mourning must be unique.

I've never given birth, but I've watched my wife over 27 months of her life, share her energy and her body with a little, growing person inside. Talk about tiring.

I have been a part of tiring work experiences. Lifting and moving bundles of back-breaking shingles on a blazing, sticky roof, comes to mind. So does digging a trench or a ditch.

I know how cranky I can become when the blood, bruises, sunburn and sweat increase, in opposite pro-

portions to my patience, joy, and wisdom. Ever say or do dumb things when you're tired?

We can snap with a cruel word, a thoughtless act, or a mean-spirited attitude.

We're only human, after all, right? How many times have you said, "He's just tired" or "She's short on sleep" to excuse some bad behavior?

Mondays are usually a low-energy day for pastors. A lot of my friends take Monday off. It makes sense. The best of Sundays can leave you drained. And the worst...well, leave you feeling like a squashed bug on a windshield, expected to get up and keep moving with a happy face.

So it was with interest that the phrase ...and Jesus, tired as he was

from the journey, sat down... caught my attention.

Jesus? Tired? Yes. There are actually a number of occasions in the Bible where he is tired and he tries to get away from the crowds.

(Usually there is someone in a particularly acute situation. They track him down, cut short his time off, and bring him back to help with their need.)

In this instance, a tired Jesus sits down next to a well...the water hose of his day.

You could get water for your camels or other animals from the well.

You could get water to cook. You could get water to clean. But here on his journey, Jesus

might have been thinking about sitting down and getting something to drink. Who could blame him?

However, the account doesn't end with Jesus filling up his water bottle and moving along. He wasn't only thinking about his own thirst and how tired he was.

Instead, when a woman comes to the well, Jesus has one of the most amazing conversations recorded in scripture. He ignores all kinds of cultural rules (including gender and ethnic), and leaves a town and a woman with a questionable past, changed forever. "He told me everything I've ever done!" the woman exclaims.

She runs back to town and brings

See FAITH — Page 3-D

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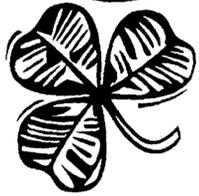
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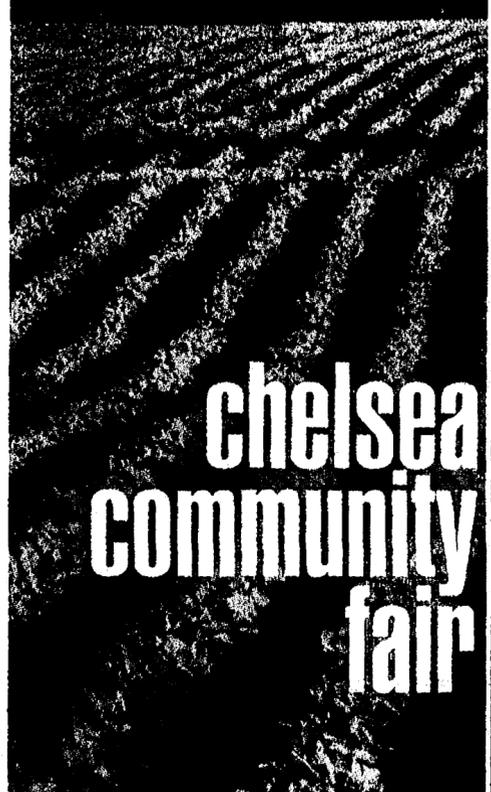
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chelsea community fair



Chelsea Community Fair: Fact Guide

What: The 17th annual Chelsea Community Fair is shaping up to be the best one yet, according to organizers.

Where: Chelsea Community Fairgrounds, 20501 Old US-12 Hwy, Chelsea

When: Aug. 19-23

Phone: 734-475-1270

Web: www.chelseafair.org

What's new: Nature's Creation of Life. This will be a great exhibit with many varieties of baby animals.

Old favorites: The popular demolition derby events and tractor pulls as well as a wide selection of livestock judging, crafts, exhibits and exhibitors, midway games and rides and so much more.

Admissions

Daily admission \$7: Children 10 years and under free, enter and attend all activities at the fair for the day.

Thursday only: Seniors 65 and older free.

Season pass \$25: Enter and attend all activities unlimited times. Students with school I.D.: \$15. Seniors season pass \$15.

Officers

President:	Tom Edman
Vice President:	Ron Stoffer
Manager:	Jeff Layher
Assistant Manager:	Mike Grambau
Secretary:	Jeanne Trinkle
Assistant Secretary:	Susan Heumann
Treasurer:	Diane Winter
Assistant Treasurer:	Karen Beema

Chelsea Fair directors

Rick Beeman	Buddy Wahl
Eric McCalla	Earl Heller
Rick Boham	Joe Wesolowski
Ken Schiller	Loren Heller
Donald Bollinger, Jr	Todd Whitaker
Chad Trinkle	Jerry Heydlauff
Richard Bollinger	Gary Wonders
Dennis Trinkle	Keith Leisinger
Robert Fischer	Jim Zenz
	Randy Luick

Bigger & better Chelsea Fair offers new features this year

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

There will be a few changes to the 2008 edition of the Chelsea Community Fair.

While most of the things will be familiar to fairgoers, Fair Board President Tom Edman said it's good to change things up every once in a while and introduce some new activities.

"We figured if it's not broke don't fix it, but we do worry about complacency," Edman said.

"We're back with Mid-America Shows again; we've been extremely successful with them.

"It'll be pretty much the same schedule as before, we're just changing the dates."

According to Edman, a new animal birthing exhibit is the biggest thing going on this year.

"They put a lot of effort into that; I'm looking forward to see how that turns out," Edman said.

At the "Nature's Creation of Life" exhibit tent, fairgoers can witness animals giving birth and experience the joy of newborn animals.

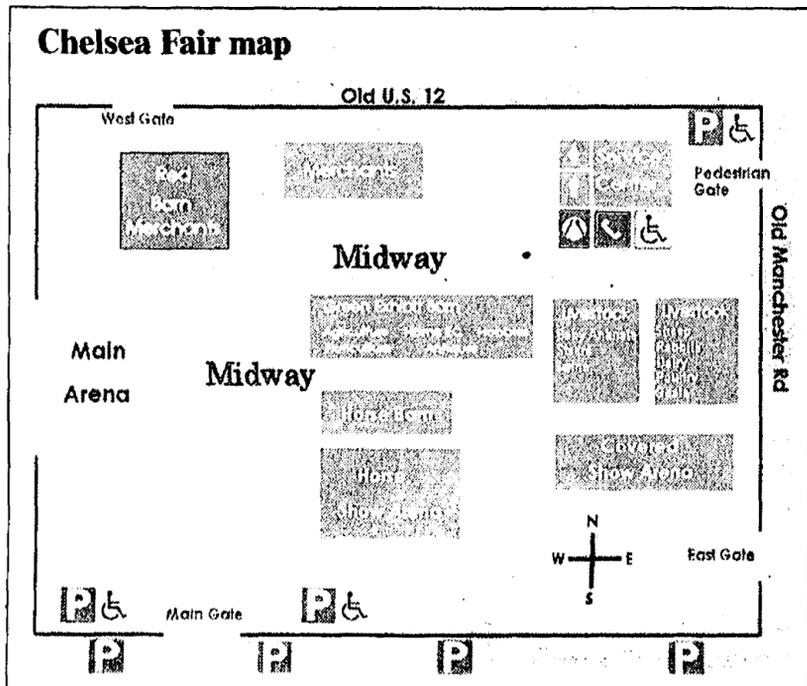
"Children will be the main focus of an educational area in the tent, where they and their parents can learn more about farming and animals," said exhibit superintendent Cheryl Quinn.

There will be hands-on activities for the kids and adults, as well as games, demonstrations, videos and fun activities about farming.

"There will be something for everyone to learn from," Quinn added.

The 100-by-40-foot tent will be located near the main fairgrounds

See BETTER — Page 7



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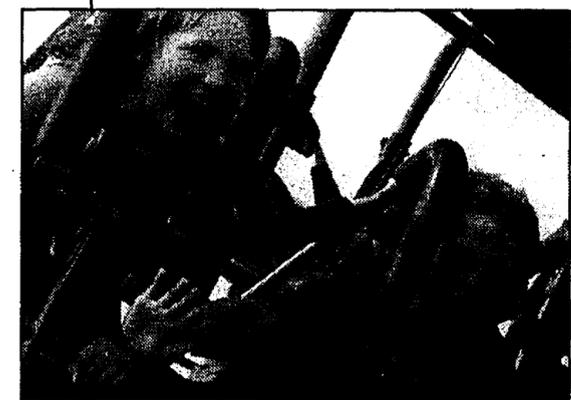
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Chelsea Community Fair Aug. 19-23 - Chelsea Community Fairgrounds



2008 Schedule of events

TUESDAY, AUG. 19

8 a.m.-noon All Livestock to be entered
 9 a.m. Judging of Rabbits
 10 a.m. Youth Horse Show
 11 a.m. Judging of Poultry
 5 p.m. Dairy Feeder Calf Show
 5 - 8 p.m. Colors the Clown
 5:30 p.m. Children's Parade; Tricycle Pull & Kid's Day Events in Main Arena
 7 p.m. Judging of Sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena
 7:30 p.m. Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature plus compact car Chainsaw Wood Carver - several shows daily. Unsold carvings to be sold after last show on Saturday

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20

9 a.m. Youth Horse Show
 9 a.m. Judging of Goats in Multi-Purpose Arena
 12:30 p.m. Judging of Beef in Multi-Purpose Arena
 3 - 7 p.m. Colors the Clown
 5 p.m. Judging of Swine in Multi-Purpose Arena
 7:30 p.m. Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature plus 2 wheel pick-up truck derby
 Chainsaw Wood Carvers - Several shows daily. Unsold carvings to be sold After last show on Saturday

THURSDAY, AUG. 21

9 a.m. Youth Horse Show
 9 a.m. Antique Tractor Pulling Contest with Powder Puff class in Main Arena
 9 a.m. Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena

1 p.m. Kiddies Peddle-Power Tractor Pull in Multi Purpose Arena
 3 - 7 p.m. Colors the Clown
 7 p.m. Livestock Auction in Multi-Purpose Arena
 7:30 p.m. Figure Eight Demolition Derby
 Chainsaw Wood Carvers - Several shows daily. Unsold carvings to be Sold after last show on Saturday

FRIDAY, AUG. 22

9 a.m. Youth Horse Show
 8 a.m. Ladies Day
 9 a.m. Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in Main Arena
 3 - 7 p.m. Colors the Clown
 7 p.m. Selection of 2007 Fair Queen in Multi-Purpose Arena
 7 p.m. Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest, Farm Stock, Speed-Pull
 Weight Transfer Sled Classes in Main Arena
 Chainsaw Wood Carvers - Several shows daily. Unsold carvings to be Sold after last show on Saturday

SATURDAY, AUG. 23

9 a.m. Youth Horse Fun Day in horse arena
 1 p.m. Chelsea Fair Parade
 3 - 7 p.m. Colors the Clown
 7 p.m. Sweepstakes Showmanship
 7:30 p.m. 4-Wheel and 2-Wheel Drive Pulling Contest Main Arena
 Chainsaw Wood Carvers - Several shows daily - unsold carvings to be Sold after last show on Saturday
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 Sunday, Aug. 17 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Everyone loves a parade

Participants, spectators to see slight changes to Fair parades

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

They are bookends to the main event, but both of the parades connected with the Chelsea Community Fair this year will break slightly with standard procedure.

Neither change will be major, but they are still things that folks should keep in mind.

Kids' Parade keeps route

As has been the tradition for more than three decades, the Chelsea Community Fair will kick off with the Kids' Fair Parade on Aug. 19.

The parade is for children ages 3 to 14, walking and riding decorated



bicycles, wagons, scooters, etc., from downtown Chelsea to the fairgrounds, where games and other activities await their arrival.

According to organizer Sam Vogel, the parade route was changed last year to accommodate some street construction, but it worked out so well the Kiwanis Club sponsors and the Fair Board decided it should

become the permanent path.

"The route was shortened to make it easier for children and avoid heavily traveled roads," said Vogel, a Kiwanian and superintendent of the kids' parade.

"We tried it last year, and decided it worked pretty well."

Judging of the decorated entries will begin at 5 p.m. and the parade

itself steps off at 5:30. The 2006 and 2007 Fair Queens will lead the parade.

The parade will form in the municipal parking lot behind the Common Grill, then travel down West Middle Street to Grant, to Pierce Street past South Meadows Elementary School, and onto Taylor Street.

The parade will end at the front entrance to the fairgrounds at Old US-12 and Old Manchester Road.

"We decided to make it a permanent route; we're going to leave it that way," Vogel said.

"It's a little shorter for the kids and they don't have to go down Old 12."

Kiwanis and its Key Club youth affiliate sponsor the parade, and each child who takes part in the parade will receive a free ride ticket.

Vogel noted that 400 to 500 children have been involved in past parades, depending primarily on the weather.

"I'm expecting the same amount

See PARADE — Page 6

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'Creation of life'

New fair exhibit to show the miracle of nature's creations

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

This year at the Chelsea Community Fair, be ready for a few surprises.

Plans are in the works for the "Nature's Creation of Life" exhibit tent, where fairgoers can witness animals giving birth and experience the joy of newborn animals.

"Children will be the main focus of an educational area in the tent, where they and their parents can learn more about farming and animals," said exhibit superintendent Cheryl Quinn.

There will be hands-on activities for the kids and adults, as well as games, demonstrations, videos and fun activities about farming.

"There will be something for everyone to learn from," Quinn added.

The 100-by-40-foot tent will be located near the main fairgrounds

entrance, next to the fair office.

The fair will take place Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 19 to 23. Exhibit hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Large animal veterinarian Dr. Jeff Messman and others from his practice, the Veterinary Standard, will be involved, as well as vets from Lane Animal Hospital and Chelsea Animal Hospital.

According to Fair Board member Earl Heller, there was a need to bring more education about farm animals to people attending the fair.

"The past few years it seems in the afternoons we're seeing young mothers coming in with their kids looking at the livestock," Heller said.

"We're getting three generations away from people who have any experience with livestock."

Tuesday through Thursday, there

will be a Healthy Pet Surgical Suite within the tent, complete with a moderator to discuss and explain the procedures.

Surgeries will be limited to spaying and neutering dogs and cats, and will take place on the hour, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"This will be my piece of the puzzle," said Dr. Paula Rode of Chelsea Animal Hospital.

"Shelter and rescue dogs and cats to be spayed or neutered, and it will be an opportunity for people to watch the surgery."

The mobile surgical suite is an enclosed, sterile environment where the surgeries will take place, Rode said, but people will be able to watch via monitors.

It was launched last year at Michigan State Fair and it was very successful, Rode said.

"It's a great project. When the procedure is complete, the animals

will go back to their shelters and be available for adoption through normal protocols," Rode said.

Another important component is to make sure the animals are healthy going in and healthy coming out.

"The plan is to pre-screen all animals three or four days before, have a physical exam by a vet and make sure they are healthy; just like we would do with our regular patients we would see day to day," Rode said.

Students interested in becoming a veterinarian will have the opportunity to discuss and ask questions about the profession.

It will be available the first three days of the Chelsea Fair, then hit the road for the Michigan State Fair on Aug. 22.

The Michigan Veterinary Medical

See EXHIBIT — Page 6

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PARADE

Continued from Page 4

this year," Vogel said. "I've done this for 20-some years, and only once have we had to cancel because of the weather."

Parents are reminded that for everyone's safety, they should walk with young children. No motorized vehicles or horses will be allowed in the parade.

The 2008 Fair Premium Book lists complete details about age groups and prizes.

For more information, contact Vogel at 475-7831.

Good horse sense

There will also be a slight change in the main parade that helps wrap up the fair on its final day, Saturday.

Julie Woods, an equestrian connected to the Stoney Acres Farms boarding farm in Lima Township, said she has put together a tribute to honor military personnel.

"We've always had the colors and Legion at the front of the parade, and this is an opportunity to make a clear statement to support the troops who are serving and who have died," Woods said.

A riderless horse with boots backwards in the stirrups will be placed near the beginning of the parade, reflecting a centuries-old military tradition.

"People might be a little confused because this is going to be a first for the parade," said Woods. "It's something I've been working on for a couple of years, and the American Legion came forward and offered to sponsor it."

A police escort and the American Legion color guard will lead the parade, followed by the riderless horse accompanied by other horses in formation.

"To me it's something that's long overdue," Woods said. "I'm a pacifist, but these guys and women are doing

what they think is right, putting their lives on the line."

Local Legion official Craig Maier said Woods' idea was definitely something different for the fair parade.

"It sounded rather unique to include the riderless horse into it, it makes it more of a somber thing," Maier said.

"We tried to incorporate in into the Memorial Day parade, but it's too tight in the cemetery there. We think we've got the logistics figured out for this."

Along with the riderless horse to honor the soldiers' sacrifice, the parade will come to a stop at three points on the route — at the beginning, at Summit and Main streets, and at the fairgrounds entrance — for participants to observe a moment of silence.

Capt. Augustine Syrovoy of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, who is superintendent of the parade along with Firefighter Michael Milliken, explained how the addition of the horses would affect the parade.

"This is kind of different from what we've done in years past," Syrovoy said. "Usually the parade starts with police motorcycles, but we're replacing those with a police car to be a little quieter."

Woods was concerned that the horses could be spooked by the unfamiliar noises and surroundings.

"We're asking people to respect the horses, not make loud or sudden noises, and for kids not to run out in the street in front of them," Woods said.

Syrovoy said the fire trucks will not use sirens and will provide a sound barrier for the entire parade; and the bands will be placed further back in line.

"After the fire trucks it'll be more like a traditional parade," Syrovoy said.

"We'll play it by ear; I think it'll work out and it'll flow pretty well."

Syrovoy noted the parade begins promptly at 1 p.m. Aug. 23. The lineup gathers on East Street at Middle, then goes down Middle Street, Main, Old US-12 and to the fairgrounds.

EXHIBIT

Continued from Page 5

Association is sponsoring the surgical suite, but local sponsors are also being sought, Rode noted.

"We are looking for local sponsorship or perhaps donations from people in memory of a pet they've lost," she said. "We'd be happy to list those."

The other part of the exhibit is the birthing, for which local farmers have been enlisted to bring in their animals.

"We started with chickens last year hatching chicks, and that went well so we thought we'd expand it this year," said Heller. "We'll have cows and calves, and we're supposed to have a goat."

"Sheep don't cycle that time of year, they don't give birth; and we've had a problem getting any sows and pigs."

Once the surgical exhibit leaves, Heller, said, the animal education will continue.

"We are going to have sheep-shearing demonstrations in the tent on Friday and Saturday," he said. "We really want to do things right."

Of course, such an undertaking requires plenty of assistants.

Quinn and Heller are looking for people who would consider signing up to work one or more shifts at the tent. "We have five people lined up as day superintendents, but we do need volunteers," Heller said.

"We're going to have a lot of people going through there, and we need to make sure they get their hands washed when they leave."

If you are a farmer, an educator, a 4-H member, a retiree, a teenager interested in pursuing a career in education or agriculture, or someone who simply wants to help out and learn more, contact Quinn at tacquinn@hotmail.com or 734-433-1687; Heller at 734-320-1619; or Dr. Rode at 475-0615.

Volunteers sought for new exhibit at fair

A new exhibit this year at the Chelsea Community Fair will showcase agriculture, farming education and animal birthing.

The fair will take place Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 19 to 23. Exhibit hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

It will also include a Healthy Pet Surgical Tent from Tuesday until Friday, which will be manned by local area veterinarians, as well as sheep shearing demonstrations on Friday and Saturday.

There will be stations to learn about dairy farms, how cows are milked, games, speakers and even scheduled, hands-on children's lessons in related science and agriculture areas.

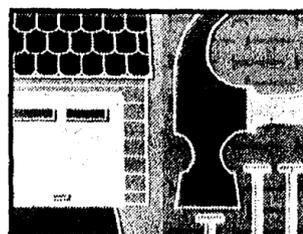
"Volunteers are needed to assist with the exhibit," said organizer Cheryl Quinn. "You don't have to be a farmer to assist, although if you are, we'd love to have your help."

Anyone interested in agriculture, animals, food, science, children and education and the like would be a perfect fit for this exhibit.

"We would be happy to have students 16 years and older who are interested in a career in agriculture, animal sciences, veterinary medicine and education volunteer and get time with folks who work in those careers," Quinn said. "This experience would look good on a resume."

Two-hour slots are scheduled between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

If you are willing to help out as a volunteer, please e-mail Quinn at tacquinn@hotmail.com, or phone her at 734-433-1687. Please feel free to write or phone with any questions you may have.



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BETTER

Continued from Page 2

entrance, next to the fair office.

Heavy rains were a serious problem at last year's fair, causing three days of demolition derbies to become a mud-soaked quagmire.

Despite the best efforts of fair board volunteers, no real improvements have been made to the track to alleviate the mud.

"The derby cars will be a concern," Edman noted. "Unlike previous years, we couldn't do any major improvements because of the weather."

"We're looking for a good dry week, that's for sure."

No elephant ears, please

For those hungry for something other than the usual midway fair fare, Terri Trotter has the solution.

Following Ginnie Wheaton's decision to hang up her apron, Trotter is taking over the kitchen in the fair's main office this year.

"After 22 years Ginnie decided it was time to give it up," Trotter said.

"I'm going to be catering the kitchen; I'll be bringing in all new staff."

Splashdown!

Community Fair 2008 Lions Club dunk tank schedule (times and people subject to change):

Tuesday:

6 p.m. Cheryl Vogel
7 p.m. Jill Demske
7:30 p.m. Sam Vogel
8 p.m. John Ellenwood
9 p.m. John Knox

Wednesday:

6 p.m. John Oesterle
7 p.m. Jamie Innis
8 p.m. Open
9 p.m. Open

Thursday:

6 p.m. Chris Livengood

Trotter assured people that she would keep "pretty much the same menu," other than a couple of different lunch and dinner items.

"I have a special chicken that I do, so we'll introduce that to people."

She wisely chose not to mess with one fair tradition:

"We're still going to serve breakfast," Trotter said.

She has been catering for about 20 years, including weddings, service group meetings, and friends and family; and a fair board member offered her the chance to cook for

the fair.

"Joe Wesolowski knew I catered the Ann Arbor Eagles, he tasted my food and offered me the job," Trotter said.

"We're a mom-and-pop operation serving home-cooked meals; nothing special, just down-to-earth good food."

Being the "mom" of the "mom-and-pop," Trotter said several family members work for her.

"My son is a chef for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and helps me out," she said.

7 p.m. Open
8 p.m. Rev. Joy Barrett
9 p.m. Jim Payeur

Friday:

6 p.m. Gary Reed
7 p.m. Judy Wright
8 p.m. Barb Swain
9 p.m. Randy Seitz

Saturday:

3 p.m. Luke Midura
4 p.m. Open
4:30 p.m. Alicia Jaros
5 p.m. Marcus Kaemming
6 p.m. Kevin Caldwell
7 p.m. Ed Toth Jr.
8 p.m. Open
9 p.m. Open

Trotter said she has lived in the area for many years, and one aspect of her catering business sets her apart from many others.

"We try to use all local farmers for our produce," she said. "I'm a firm believer in keeping the money local, keeping it in the community."

Although she owned "This and That," a retail merchandise business in downtown Chelsea about 25 years ago, Trotter said she felt a different calling.

"I'm a workaholic and I like cooking, I think I found my forte in life."



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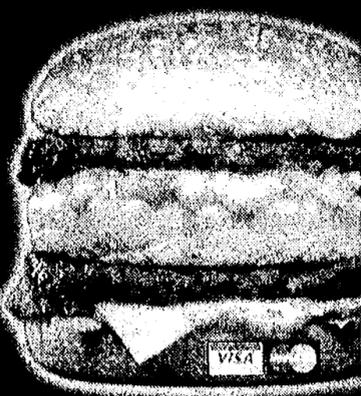
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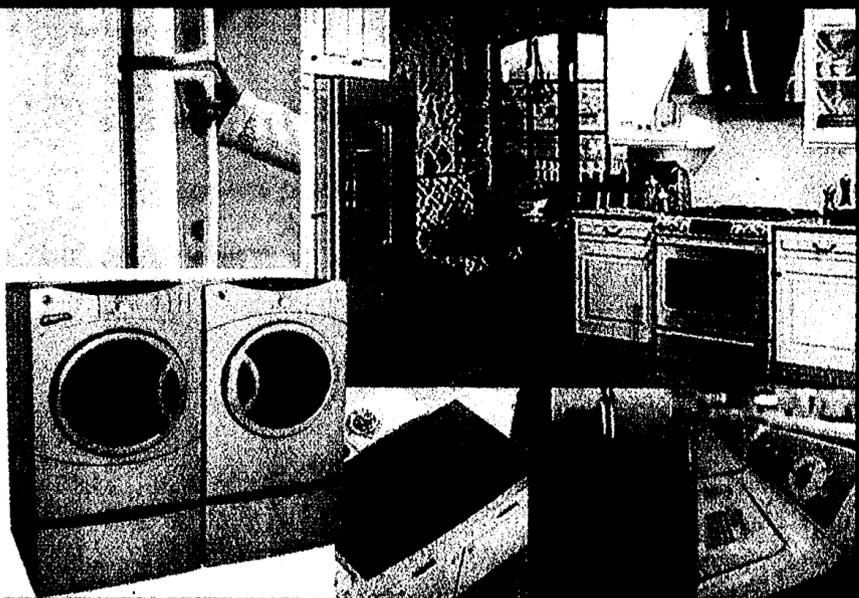
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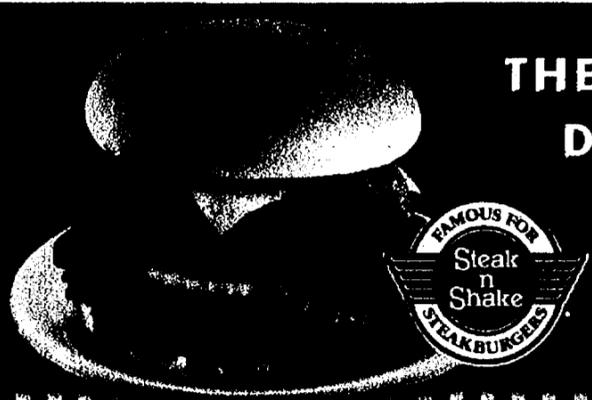
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CHRCDETO001

**\$3.29
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CHRCDETO003

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Buy any of our Melts and small fries, take \$2.00 off.

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Double Bacon 'n
Cheese Steakburger™**

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CHRCDETO154

**\$5.99
Turkey Club
Platter**

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CHRCDETO155

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CHRCDETO136

**\$3.99
Any Salad Entree**

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CHRCDETO115

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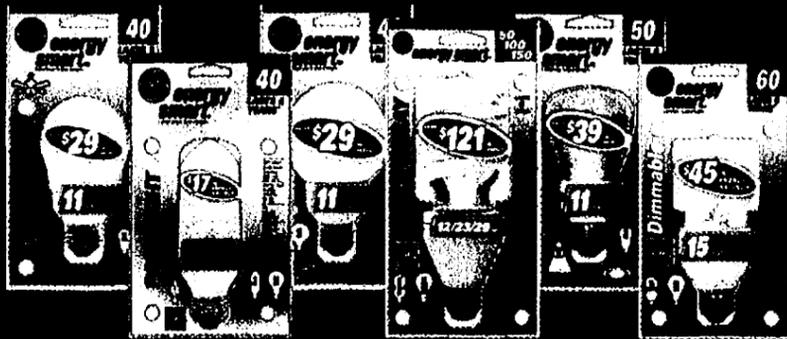
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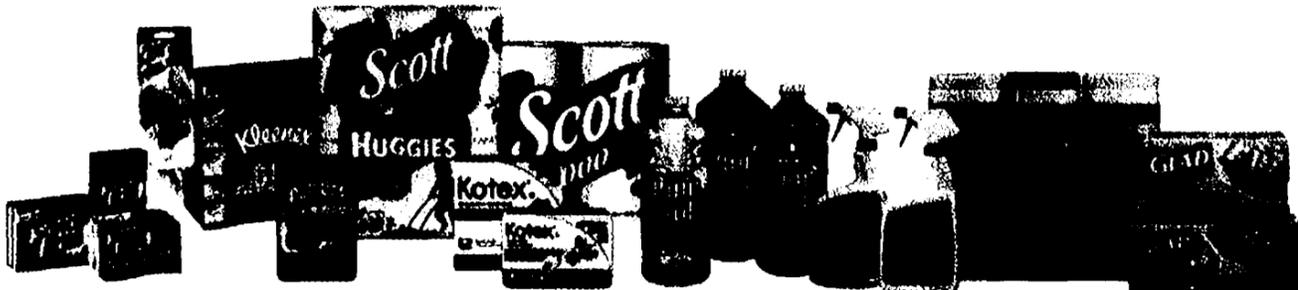
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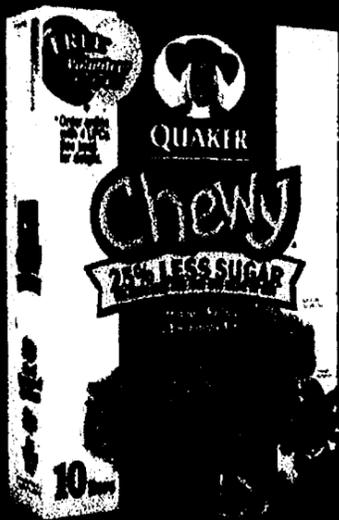
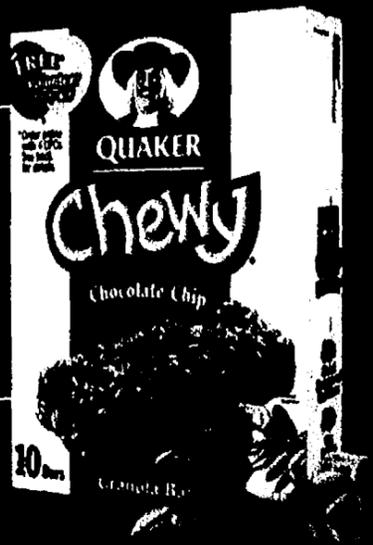
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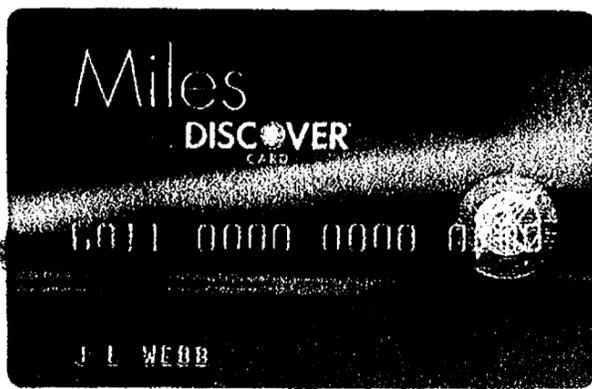
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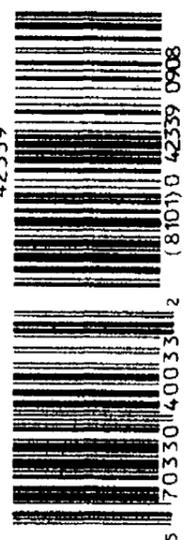
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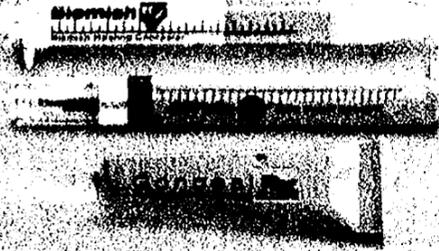
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Manufacturer's coupon expires 11/30/2008. Redeem at checkout. Not valid on trial sizes. \$1.00 OFF on indicated full size Physicians Formula product. CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per item purchased. Not valid with any other offer. RETAILER: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 6¢ handling provided it is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase on the brand specified. Coupons not properly redeemed will be void and held. Reproduction of this coupon is expressly prohibited (ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.) Mail to Physicians Formula, CMS Dept. 44386, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash Value .001¢. Void where taxed or restricted.

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CoverToxTen[™] Winkie Therapy Face Powder



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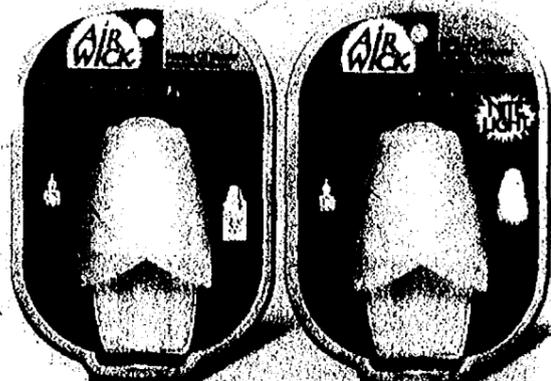
17 FRAGRANCES AVAILABLE!

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FREE! Scented Oil Warmer

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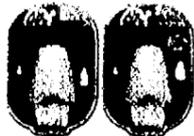
Hidden Pleasures™ Hidden Pleasures™ Nite Light™

www.airwick.us * (up to \$3.19)

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any 2 AIR WICK® Scented Oil Refills



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on any

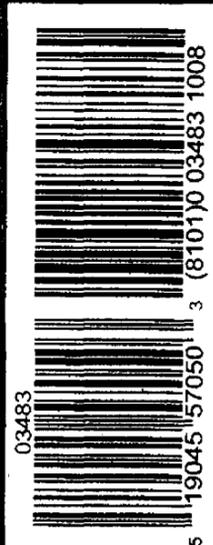
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product
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On any one GLASS PLUS® Product



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\$100,000
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Sweepstakes

A back-to-school giveaway to help you pay college bills

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DANNON® DanActive® 4-Pack

Meijer Feature Price **\$2.00**

DANNON® DanActive® Coupon Savings **50¢**

YOUR FINAL COST: \$1.50



Helps strengthen your body's defenses*



DanActive® is a probiotic dairy drink that contains the exclusive *L. Casei Immunitas*™ culture and is clinically proven.

*As part of a balanced diet and healthy lifestyle

Advertised Prices Effective 8/10/08 - 8/16/08. Look at the items pictured are for display purposes only and the sale prices are for the items designed.

DANNON® ACTIVIA® 4-Pack

Meijer Feature Price **\$2.00**

DANNON® ACTIVIA® Coupon Savings **50¢**

YOUR FINAL COST: \$1.50



Helps naturally regulate your digestive system*



Contains the exclusive *Bifidus Regularis*™ culture and is clinically proven.

*Scientifically proven to help with slow intestinal transit when enjoyed daily for two weeks as part of a balanced diet and healthy lifestyle.



Higher Standards
meijer
Lower Prices

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
EXPIRES 11/30/08
DO NOT DOUBLE

SAVE 50¢

when you buy any 4-pack of DanActive® or DanActive® Light

Consumer: For ultimate consumer redemption only. Redeem this coupon when purchasing in accordance with the terms of this offer. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. You pay sales tax. Void if sold, transferred, reproduced or where prohibited or restricted by law. Void in LA and where prohibited. Retailer: Retailer will be reimbursed face value plus 8¢ for handling if coupons are redeemed properly. Submit in accordance with requirements for proper coupon redemption to Dannon Coupon Redemption, CMS Department #36632, One Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be provided upon request. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. DANNON® is a registered trademark of The Dannon Company, Inc. ©2008 The Dannon Company, Inc.



21423



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SAVE 50¢

when you buy any 4-pack of ACTIVIA® or ACTIVIA® Light

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Also Available in LIGHT!

Helps strengthen your body's defenses* **CLINICALLY PROVEN**

DanActive® is a probiotic dairy drink that contains the exclusive *L. Casei* Immunitas™ culture and is clinically proven.

*As part of a balanced diet and healthy lifestyle



TAKE THE

ACTIVIA SUMMER CHALLENGE

Helps naturally regulate your digestive system* **CLINICALLY PROVEN**

Contains the exclusive *Bifidus Regularis*™ culture and is clinically proven.

*Scientifically proven to help with slow intestinal transit when enjoyed daily for two weeks as part of a balanced diet and healthy lifestyle.

71106
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ACTIVIA
DanActive
BINGE
GREAT
MINDS

When your skin looks better, life looks better.

3 FREE Bonuses!

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- Refining Mask
- Face the Facts Booklet
- NEW Green Tea Moisturizer

Improve your skin with Proactiv® Solution.

If you suffer from acne, you know that it lowers your self-image. The opposite is true, too: Clear, healthy looking skin can make you look better on the outside, and feel better on the inside. And you can clear your skin by using Proactiv® Solution. This 3-Step System fights acne by helping to prevent breakouts in the first place. Developed by two leading dermatologists, Proactiv® Solution's gentle formulations can make your acne vanish without redness, dryness, or irritation.

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Call now! 1-888-704-6868
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Proactiv® Solution has worked for millions of acne sufferers, including the celebrities you've seen on our TV ads. But see for yourself. Try it for 60 days. You should notice real improvement before the bottles are empty. If you're not completely satisfied, send back the bottles within 60 days of delivery (even if they're completely empty), and we'll send you a full refund (less s/h).



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A \$45 Value!

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- Face the Facts Booklet
- Green Tea Moisturizer



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Combination Therapy®
benzoyl peroxide
acne treatment

2 FL. OZ. 60 ml

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Combination Therapy®

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Combination Therapy®
benzoyl peroxide
acne treatment

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Payment method:

Check or Money Order enclosed for \$25.90 (\$19.95 + \$5.95 s/h) plus applicable sales tax, payable to Proactiv® Solution.

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Acct # _____ Exp. _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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(in case we have a question about your order)

CALL NOW, OR MAIL TO: Proactiv® Solution,
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2 BONUS BOX TOPS

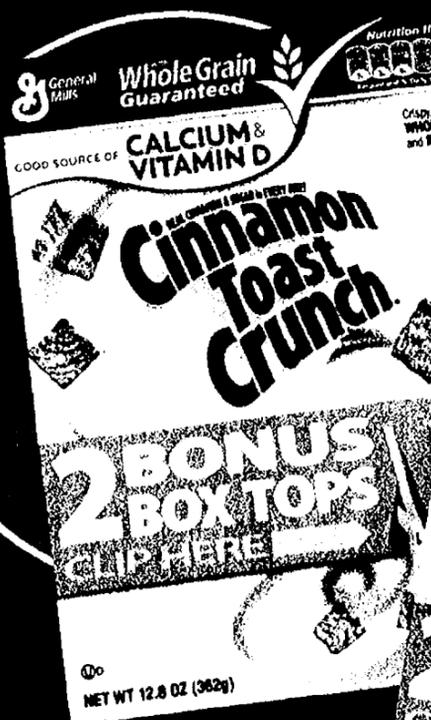
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everyday *saver*

SAVE UP TO \$16

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At least 8g whole grain per serving, at least 48g recommended daily

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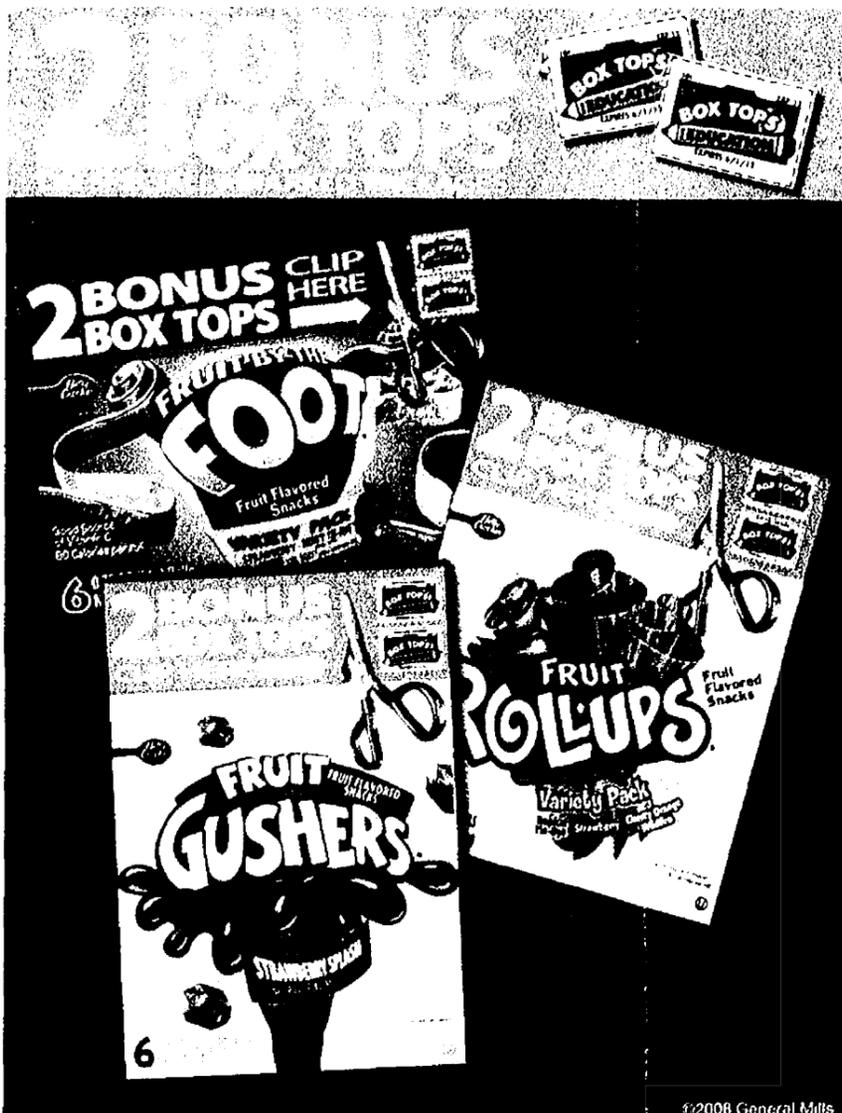
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5

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Breyers
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Mint



MFR COUPON EXPIRES 10/4/08

SAVE 50¢
ON TWO

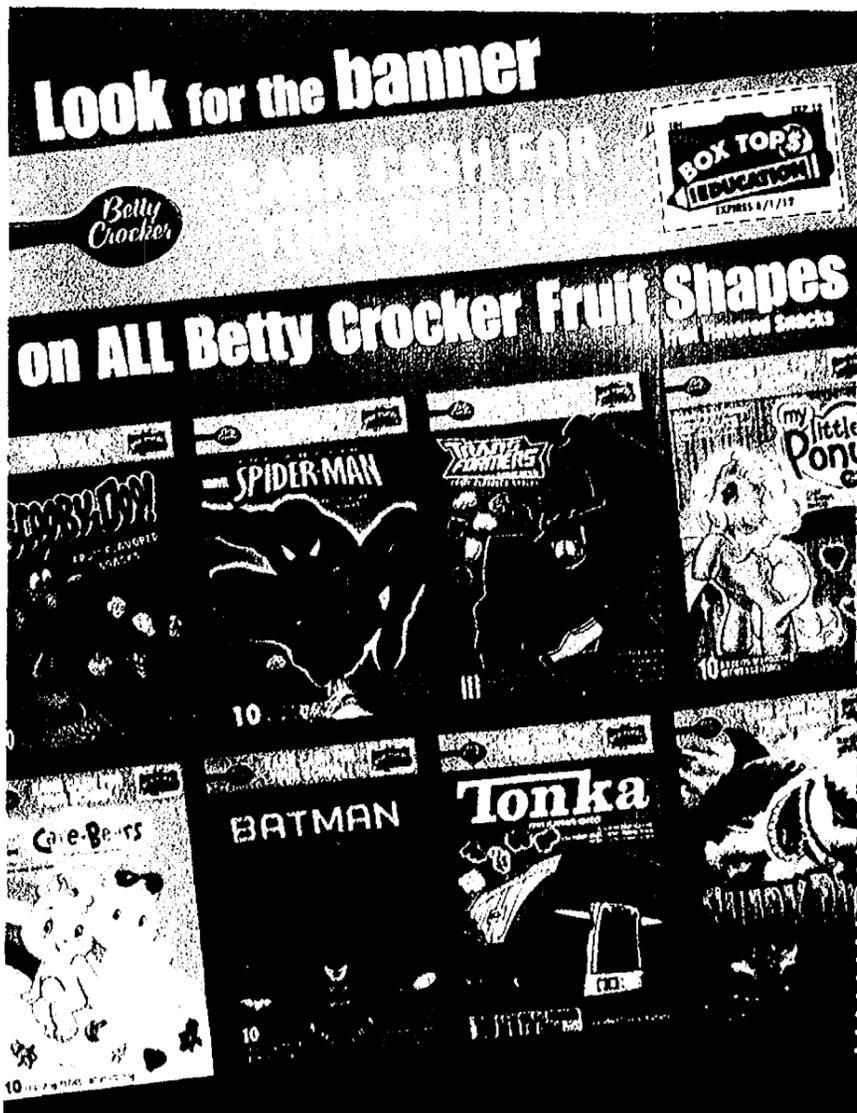
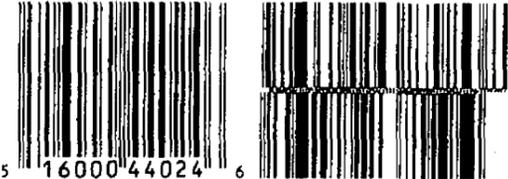
when you buy **TWO BOXES** any flavor Betty Crocker® Fruit by the Foot®, Fruit Gushers®, Fruit Roll-Ups® OR Fruit Roll-Ups® Fruit Stickerz™ Fruit Flavored Snacks



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MFR COUPON EXPIRES 10/4/08

SAVE 50¢
ON TWO

when you buy **TWO BOXES** any variety Betty Crocker® Fruit Flavored Shapes



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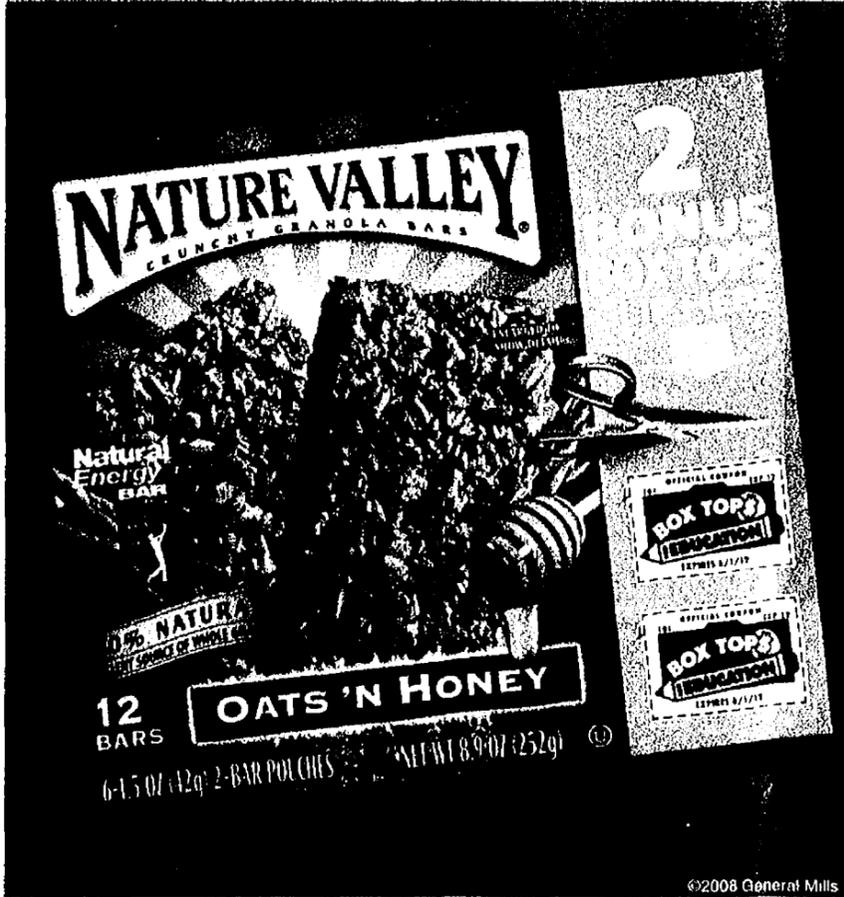
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**2 BONUS
BOX TOPS**

ON SPECIALLY MARKED PACKAGING

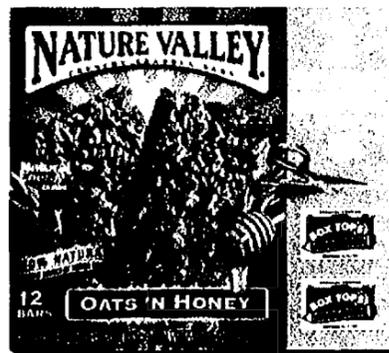


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MFR COUPON EXPIRES 10/4/08

SAVE 50¢

when you buy **ONE BOX** any flavor/variety Nature Valley® Granola Bars



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For this Monster Cookie recipe visit BakeLifeSweeter.com

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For more after school treat ideas visit BakeLifeSweeter.com



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SAVE 40¢

when you buy any flavor **17.5 OZ. OR LARGER** Betty Crocker® Cookie Mix

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SAVE 30¢

IN THE REFRIGERATED DOUGH CASE
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Sweet Rolls
OR Grands!®
Sweet Rolls



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SAVE 50¢
ON THREE

IN THE REFRIGERATED DOUGH CASE
when you buy
THREE any
size/variety
Refrigerated
Pillsbury®
Grands!® Biscuits



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Pillsbury Warm Cookies From The Oven!



visit www.pillsbury.com

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SAVE \$1.00
ON TWO

IN THE REFRIGERATED DOUGH CASE
when you buy
TWO PACKAGES
any variety Pillsbury®
Refrigerated
Cookie Dough



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EXPIRES 11/1/08

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SAVE 35¢

IN THE REFRIGERATED DOUGH CASE
when you buy any
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Oatmeal Raisin, Oatmeal
Chocolate Chip **OR**
Reese's® Pieces Pillsbury®
Ready to Bake™ Cookies



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2 BONUS BOX TOPS



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SAVE 50¢

when you buy any flavor 4.5 OZ. OR LARGER
Chex Mix® OR 100 Calorie Chex Mix®

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any flavor Fiber One® Chewy Bars

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YOUR
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SAVE \$1.00
ON TWO

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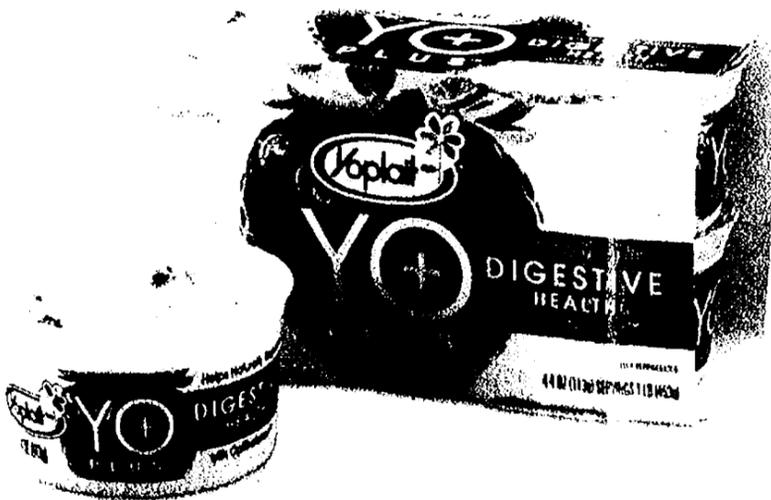


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PLUS™ for Digestive Health



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Vitamin A	✓	
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Plus the Great Taste of Yoplait!

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SAVE \$1.00

when you buy any flavor
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ON TWO

when you buy **TWO** any flavor
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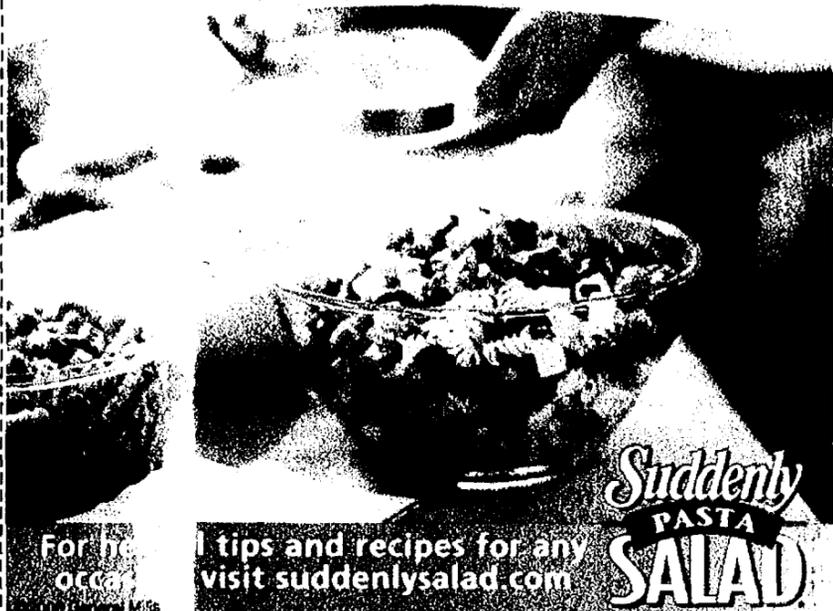
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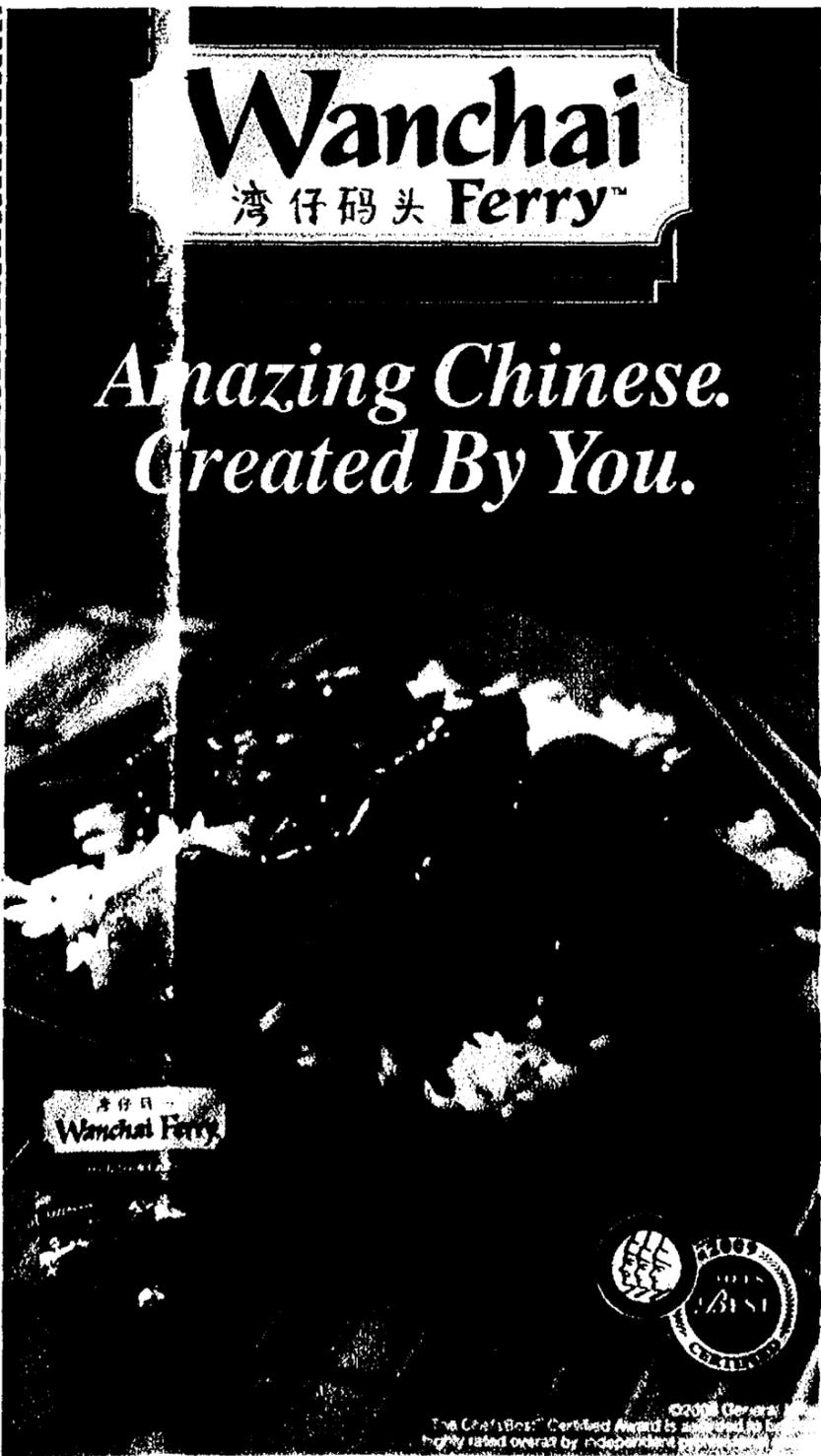


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back to savings

Ziploc

Minute Tapioca

MFR COUPON EXPIRES 10/4/08

SAVE 50¢
ON TWO

when you buy **TWO BOXES** any flavor/variety
Pop•Secret® Microwave Popcorn

Void if altered, copied, sold, purchased, transferred, exchanged or where prohibited or restricted by law. One coupon per purchase of specified product(s). Good only in USA. APOs & FPOs. CONSUMER. No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax. RETAILER General Mills will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy. Copy available upon request. Cash value 1/100 cent. Send to GENERAL MILLS, P.O. Box 880588, El Paso TX 78858-0588 or an authorized clearinghouse.



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2 BONUS BOX TOPS
ON SPECIALLY MARKED PACKAGES



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MFR COUPON EXPIRES 10/4/08

SAVE 40¢
ON SIX

when you buy **SIX** any variety Yoplait® Yogurt cups (Includes Original, Light, Thick & Creamy, OR Whips!®) **OR** any flavor Yoplait® Original **OR** Light Smoothie



Void if altered, copied, sold, purchased, transferred, exchanged or where prohibited or restricted by law including LA, NV and ND. One coupon per purchase of specified product(s). Good only in USA. APOs & FPOs. CONSUMER. No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax. RETAILER General Mills will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy. Copy available upon request. Cash value 1/100 cent. Send to GENERAL MILLS, P.O. Box 880588, El Paso TX 78858-0588 or an authorized clearinghouse. Yoplait U.S.A., Inc.

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Yoplait.com



outsmart temptation
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LIQUID SOFTGEL



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†These statements have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease.

FUEL YOUR GREATNESS™



Available at:
Fred Meyer



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 11/09/2008

SAVE \$100 On any one Nature Made Product



Coupon good only in USA for product(s) indicated. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void if copied, transferred, sold, or where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Consumer pays sales tax. Retailer, Pharmacia LLC will reimburse an authorized retailer of our product the face value of this coupon (not by handling) if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy, available upon request. Mail to: 2345 West 2910th, Pharmacia, 1 Powell Drive, Dallas, TX 75240. Cash value .001¢. © 2008 Pharmacia LLC.



5 31604 10076 1 (8101)0 64231 1108

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 11/30/2008

SAVE \$100 On any one Nature Made Product



Coupon good only in USA for product(s) indicated. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void if copied, transferred, sold, or where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Consumer pays sales tax. Retailer, Pharmacia LLC will reimburse an authorized retailer of our product the face value of this coupon (not by handling) if submitted in compliance with our redemption policy, available upon request. Mail to: 2345 West 2910th, Pharmacia, 1 Powell Drive, Dallas, TX 75240. Cash value .001¢. © 2008 Pharmacia LLC.



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back to school back to savings

back to school back to savings

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 9/30/08

55¢ OFF ONE (1) Minute Maid® Juice/
Juice Drink 10-pack or 6-pack
(any variety)

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s); no other coupon may be used with this coupon. Void if sold, exchanged, assigned or transferred. Cash value .001¢. RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus \$0.8 handling in accordance with our redemption policy. Void if copied. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise regulated. Good only in USA. Redemption policy available upon request. Send coupons to: CMS49000, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. ©2008 The Coca-Cola Company.

0025000-200045



Minute Maid



5 25000 60055 0

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back to school back to savings

back to school
back to savings



LOOK & FEEL BEAUTIFUL!

With Our Exquisite Lace Bra Collection



Lace Fantasy Comfort Bra
 Incredibly comfortable and definitely alluring, this fabulous bra has deep lace accents and a flirtatious fringe of decorative lace underneath. Features back hook and eye closure and extra wide lace stretch straps that won't curl or cause grooves in shoulders. Fashion import of cotton/spandex with nylon/spandex lace makes this bra the most luxurious and comfortable bra you'll ever wear. Available in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.
 #Item 121, Lace Fantasy Comfort Bra

Lace Romance Comfort Bra
 Our most comfortable bra ever...now with only decorative lace! The ultimate in femininity and comfort. No hooks to hassle with! Great for arthritis sufferers. Features wide stay in place shoulder straps and silky stretch material for a perfect fit. Fashion import of cotton/spandex with nylon/spandex lace is machine washable and stretches to fit B, C or D cups. Available in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.
 #Item 122, Lace Romance Comfort Bra

Only \$9.97 each

FREE

SHIPPING & HANDLING
 when buying 3

- Elegant Lace Stretch Cups
- Wide Comfort Straps
- Plus Sizes At No Extra Charge
- Unbelievable Comfort & Support

Elegant Lace Comfort Bra
 Pretty and frilly, this incredibly comfortable and alluring bra has deep lace accents for the ultimate in femininity and comfort. Convenient front-hook closure, soft, stay-in-place shoulder straps, and cotton lined posture back provide all day comfort and support...elegantly. Each bra stretches to fit B, C or D cups. Fashion import of cotton/spandex with nylon/spandex lace inserts make this the most comfortable bra you'll ever wear. Available in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.
 #Item 123, Elegant Lace Comfort Bra



LACE COMFORT BRA COLLECTION DEPT 1124
 Buy 3 Get FREE Shipping & Handling
 (PLEASE PRINT)

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 City _____
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◆ Enclosed is my check or money order payable to: Dream Products, Inc.
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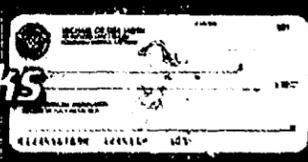
Card# _____ Exp. _____

Qty/ Set(s)	Item #	Size	Description of Item	Price Ea.	TOTAL
				\$9.97	
				\$9.97	
				\$9.97	
				\$9.97	

CA residents must add 7.25% sales tax
 Add S&H: \$3.95 when buying only one/\$4.95 when buying (2)
 BUY 3 GET FREE SHIPPING & HANDLING

www.DreamProductsCatalog.com **Total** _____
 Send Orders To: Dream Products, Inc. 412 DREAM LANE, VAN NUYS, CA 91498

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Box of Checks
FREE
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SAVE TIME!
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CHECKS UNLIMITED Order Form Offer expires July 15, 2010.

Check Star # _____
Check Star # _____

CHECK PRICES: MARK YOUR CHOICE(S) AND ENTER PRICE TOTAL BELOW

DESIGNER COLLECTION CHECKS OFFER AVAILABLE TO FIRST-TIME CUSTOMERS ONLY

1 BOX	2 BOXES	4 BOXES	4th BOX IS FREE!
ONE-PART <input type="radio"/> \$5.50 Regular \$10.95	<input type="radio"/> \$11.00	<input type="radio"/> \$16.50	
DUPLICATE <input type="radio"/> \$6.50 Regular \$15.95	<input type="radio"/> \$13.00	<input type="radio"/> \$19.50	

SPECIAL EDITION CHECKS OFFER AVAILABLE TO FIRST-TIME CUSTOMERS ONLY.

CHECKS - PERSONAL DESK SET Available in Parchment, Tinker Bell and Winnie the Pooh designs. 8" x 2.75" x sub.

1 UNIT	2 UNITS	4 UNITS	Free 4th box not available with Desk Sets.
ONE-PART <input type="radio"/> 300 \$29.00	<input type="radio"/> 600 \$50.50	<input type="radio"/> 1200 \$ 89.95	
DUPLICATE <input type="radio"/> 300 \$39.95	<input type="radio"/> 600 \$68.95	<input type="radio"/> 1200 \$122.95	

CHECK PRICE TOTAL FROM THE BOX(ES) YOU MARKED ABOVE \$ _____

SIDE-TEAR CHECKS add \$2.00 per box. **FREE 4TH BOX!** FIVE DESIGNS SHOWN ON THIS AD - SEE ALL SIDE-TEAR DESIGNS ONLINE!

CUSTOM LETTERING: Arcade ARTISAN Calligraphy STANDARD (FREE) Contempo Script Indusoz **FREE!**

ADDITIONAL CHECK REGISTER #04924 \$2.50 each \$ _____

EZSHIELD™ CHECK FRAUD PROTECTION PROGRAM* \$1.95 per box/unit \$ _____

SHIPPING & HANDLING Checks: \$2.75 per box/unit Covers: \$2.75 each **FREE!**

Save Time, Call NOW! **1-800-565-8332** SUBTOTAL \$ _____

Sales Tax for delivery to CO 2.9% \$ _____

TRACKABLE-GUARANTEED DELIVERY \$7.95 Recommended (Faster delivery after printing-checks only) Allow 4-10 business days. No PO boxes. *Delivery times guaranteed in continental U.S. only.

KC: YLDM ob: _____ TOTAL \$ _____

NAME _____

E-MAIL _____

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Special offer for first-time customers only.
PHONE Quick and easy. Call toll-free **1-800-565-8332**

INTERNET See all of our great designs online! **www.ChecksUnlimited.com**

MAIL Send completed Order Form. Also include from same account:
1. Payment Checks made out to Checks Unlimited.
2. Reader Form from your existing check stubby OR a Payment Check. Include any changes.
3. Payment Slip
Mail to: Checks Unlimited
PO Box 35580, Colorado Springs, CO 80935-3583

This is a special offer for first-time customers only. If you've ordered from Checks Unlimited before, call 1-800-565-8332 to take advantage of special offers exclusively for return customers.

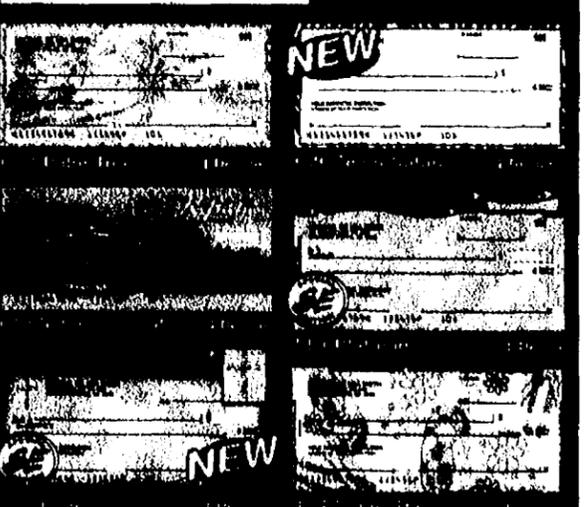
Based on a survey of mail order checks conducted by Equifax, an independent research firm.

Your checks should arrive in 2-3 weeks. Faster options available, including In-Plant Rush! Call for details.

Occasionally Checks Unlimited shares name, address, and other purchase information (not bank identifiers or account numbers) with direct mailers/catalog mailers providing consumer products/services or offering special promotions, and with non-profit organizations. If you do not want these mailings from other companies or if you would like to view our privacy policy, please call 1-800-565-8332.

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EZShield™ Check Fraud Protection Program* (Patent Pending): Guard your checks from unauthorized use of up to \$25,000 for only \$1.95 per box. Underwritten by Lloyd's of London. See order form. To learn more, visit www.ezshield.net.



Any kid. Any age. Any day.



Great Lakes.
1 Large Pizza
 (1-2 Toppings of our Super Combo)
4 Coca-Cola Soft Drinks
30 Game Tokens
\$19.99 #105

Save up to \$14.00

HURRY! VALID UNTIL 10/04/08
 Valid with coupon only at participating continental
 U.S. stores. No cash value.

Great Lakes.
Buy 50 Tokens
and get
30 Tokens Free
for \$12.50
A Total of 80 Tokens #388

Save \$7.50

HURRY! VALID UNTIL 10/04/08
 Valid with coupon only at participating continental
 U.S. stores. No cash value. Taxes may apply.

Great Lakes.
1 Large Pizza
 (1-2 Toppings of our Super Combo)
4 Coca-Cola Soft Drinks
50 Game Tokens
\$24.99 #142

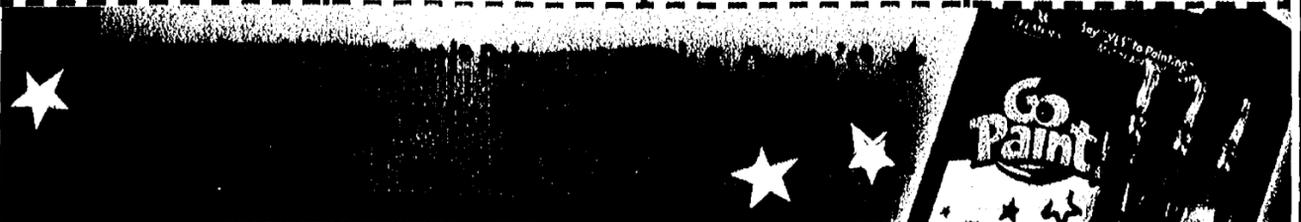
Save up to \$14.00

HURRY! VALID UNTIL 10/04/08
 Valid with coupon only at participating continental
 U.S. stores. No cash value.

Great Lakes.
1 Large Pizza
 (1-2 Toppings of our Super Combo)
4 Coca-Cola Soft Drinks
100 Game Tokens
\$29.99 #156

Save up to \$21.00

HURRY! VALID UNTIL 10/04/08
 Valid with coupon only at participating continental
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Smoking Hot Savings

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Polly's		PHARMACY AVAILABLE	
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JACKSON 1821 SPRING ARBOR RD. 517-787-5228	JACKSON 2119 FERGUSON RD. 517-787-6096	ADRIAN 1535 W. MAUMEE 517-265-4190	ADRIAN 1392 E. ADRIAN HWY. 517-263-0569
PHARMACY AVAILABLE CHELSEA 1255 S. MAIN ST. 734-433-0130		DEXTER 7001 ANN ARBOR/DEXTER RD. 734-424-9600	

MICHIGAN LOTTERY PACKAGED LIQUOR DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢ OPEN 6 AM TO MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK

Sale prices effective Wednesday August 13 thru Tuesday August 19, 2008

USDA Choice Premium Beef NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS
SAVE UP TO **\$7.00 lb.**
\$5.99 LB.

Natural Choice Pork BONELESS PORK LOIN
SAVE UP TO **\$1.00 lb.**
\$1.99 LB.

SUCH CRUST 8 Sliced Enriched P. Made in Michigan
2/\$4
LIMIT 4 per customer with \$15 additional purchase

BAREMAN'S PREMIUM YOGURT Selected Varieties 8 oz.
4/\$4
LIMIT 4 per customer with \$15 additional purchase

HOUSE OF FLAVORS Premium Ice Cream
2/\$4
LIMIT 2 per customer with \$15 additional purchase

Red, Ripe SEEDLESS WATERMELON
\$3.98

Michigan BI-COLOR SWEET CORN
10/\$2

SUCH CRUST HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS 8 ct.
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

HOUSE OF FLAVORS PREMIUM ICE CREAM Selected Varieties Half Gallon
SAVE \$3.90 on 2

DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM
DOUBLE COUPONS
 Suggestions? Comments, Looking for a Specific item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com
 You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings [Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products, Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value] You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.
 We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.

COMPARE OUR PRICES TO ANYONE!

2nd Big Week!

SAVE UP TO \$2.38 ON 2

Kellogg's
5.99

EGGO SYRUP
20 oz.
Buttery or Original

2/\$4

SAVE UP TO \$2.40 ON 2

Frosted Strawberry

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS
8 ct.
Selected Varieties

4/\$5

SAVE UP TO \$2.90 ON 2

Mini-Wheats

2/\$5

SAVE UP TO \$2.50 ON 2

V8 SPLASH

64 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE UP TO \$1.50 ON 2

Juicy Juice

JUICY JUICE 100% JUICE
46 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

Old World Style

RAGU

SAVE 90¢ ON 2

RAGU PASTA SAUCE
13.5 - 23.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$3

SAVE \$1.75 ON 5

San Giorgio

SAN GIORGIO PASTA
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$5

SAVE \$2.25 ON 3

Rice Sides

Chicken

LIPTON RICE & SAUCE
4.1 - 5.75
Selected Varieties

5/\$5

2nd Big Week!

EAZEE MAC

SAVE \$2.50 ON 2

KRAFT EASY MAC & CHEESE
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE 65¢

Bumble Bee

BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE TUNA
6 oz.
In Oil or Water

\$1.00

BUY 10 FOR \$10

Bakery Fresh

SUGAR

BAKERY FRESH COOKIES
8.9 oz.
Selected Varieties

11/\$10

BUY 10 FOR \$10

Snack Crackers

SNACK CRACKERS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

11/\$10

BUY 10 & GET 10 FREE!

Crackers

SALTINE

VISTA ANIMAL CRACKERS, SALTINES & OYSTER CRACKERS
12 - 16 oz.

11/\$10

BUY 10 & GET 10 FREE!

Polar Fruits

POLAR FRUITS
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

11/\$10

BUY 10 & GET 10 FREE!

Pickle Fair

FRESH PACK JALAPENO SLICES

PICKLE FAIR PICKLES
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

11/\$10

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

Jif
 PEANUT BUTTER
 17.3 oz. jar
 Selected Varieties
 SAVE UP TO 98¢ ON 2
2/\$3

SMUCKER'S
 SQUEEZE
 The spread that makes bread smother!
 20 oz. jar
 or 32 oz. jar
 SAVE UP TO \$1.00
\$1.00

AUNT MILLIE'S
 HOMESTYLE BREAD
 24 oz. loaf
 Whole Wheat or Italian
 SAVE UP TO \$6.80 ON 4
4/\$5

D'ITALIANO
 BREADS
 16 oz. loaf
 Regular or Light
 SAVE UP TO \$6.40 ON 4
4/\$5

KRAFT
 MAYO OR MIRACLE WHIP
 24 - 32 oz. jar
 Selected Varieties
 Compare And Save!
 LIMIT 2
2/\$4

Chips Ahoy!
 Chewy
 Nabisco
 CHIPS-AHOY COOKIE SALE
 14 - 15.25 oz. jar
 Selected Varieties
 SAVE \$3.00 ON 2
2/\$4

Little Debbie
 SUNBELT
 BIG-PACK SALE
 16.8 - 36 oz. jar
 Selected Varieties
 SAVE \$1.00 ON 2
2/\$5

KELOGG'S
 RICE KRISPIES TREATS
 8 ct., 6.2 oz. box
 Selected Varieties
 SAVE \$3.20 ON 4
4/\$7

KELLOGG'S
 FRUIT SNACKS
 4.9 - 5.25 oz. box
 Selected Varieties
 SAVE \$3.15 ON 3
3/\$4.99

Betty Crocker
 Fudge Brownie
 Betty Crocker
 POUCH BAKING MIXES
 6.4 - 10.5 oz. jar
 Selected Varieties
 TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!
4/\$3

BUY 10 FOR \$10
 KITCHEN & TRASH BAGS
 5 - 15 ct.
 Selected Varieties

BUY 10 FOR \$10
 STORAGE FREEZER & SANDWICH BAGS
 6 - 45 ct.
 Selected Varieties

BUY 10 FOR \$10
 ASSORTED FOIL PANS
 1 ct.
 Selected Varieties

BUY 10 FOR \$10
 READI FOAM PLATES & DISHWARE
 12 ct.
 Selected Varieties

BUY 10 FOR \$10
 FOAM CUPS
 20 - 31 ct.
 Selected Varieties

OUR FAMILY BRAND SALE!

2nd Big Week!

<p>Our Family Apple Juice 64 oz. SAVE UP TO 50¢ ON 2 2/\$3</p>	<p>Our Family OATMEAL FORTIFIED WITH VITAMINS AND MINERALS Regular SAVE UP TO \$1.30 ON 2 2/\$3</p>	<p>Our Family BBQ SAUCE 16 oz. Selected Varieties SAVE UP TO \$2.40 ON 3 4/\$3</p>	<p>Our Family SALAD DRESSING 16 oz. Selected Varieties SAVE UP TO \$3.75 ON 3 3/\$3</p>	<p>Our Family DELUXE MAC & CHEESE 10 1/2 oz. Selected Varieties SAVE UP TO 70¢ ON 2 2/\$3</p>	<p>Our Family SLOPPY ICE SAUCE 16 1/2 oz. SAVE UP TO 80¢ ON 4 4/\$3</p>
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<p>Our Family Apple Juice 64 oz. SAVE \$1.50 ON 2 2/\$3</p>	<p>Our Family COLD BREW TEA Brews Iced Tea in Con... 22 ct. SAVE \$1.58 ON 2 2/\$4</p>	<p>Our Family Black Cherry SPARKLING WATER 1 Liter Selected Varieties SAVE 35¢ ON 5 5/\$3</p>	<p>Our Family NATURAL CREAM CHEESE PASTEL RIZED SOFT SAVE 40¢ \$1.00</p>	<p>Our Family Waffles 10 1/2 oz. Selected Varieties SAVE \$2.00 ON 4 4/\$5</p>	<p>Our Family Strawberries 16 oz. SAVE \$1.36 ON 2 2/\$3</p>
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OUR FAMILY HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS!

<p>Our Family Aluminum Foil 76 sq. ft. SAVE \$1.60 ON 4 4/\$3</p>	<p>Our Family ULTRA PAPER TOWELS 8 Roll SAVE \$1.50 \$6.00</p>	<p>Our Family Tall Kitchen 13 Gallon 20 BAGS SAVE \$1.18 ON 2 2/\$4</p>	<p>Our Family Wash 28 oz. Blue or Orange CONCENTRATED USE 1/3 LESS SAVE \$2.00 ON 4 4/\$5</p>	<p>Our Family ULTRA BATH TISSUE 12 Double Roll SAVE 95¢ \$6.00</p>
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DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

COUNTRY MARKET BAGELS
18 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.00 ON 2

2/\$2

BAREMAN'S MILK & ORANGE JUICE SALE
1/2 Gallon
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$4.40 ON 2

4/\$5

Simply Potatoes
SHREDDED HASH BROWNS
20 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.74 ON 3

3/\$5

CRYSTAL FARM'S
SALTED SWEET CREAM BUTTER
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.74 ON 3

3/\$5

CRYSTAL FARM'S
SHREDDED SHARP CHEDDAR
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 70¢ ON 2

2/\$4

KRAFT Bagelful
10 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 70¢ ON 2

2/\$4

Green Giant
Extra Sweet / Extra Dry
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE 18¢ ON 2

2/\$3

HOT POCKETS
FOUR CHEESE
9 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$3.25 ON 5

5/\$9

THE BIG PIZZA
Pepperoni Pizza
48 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$6.30 ON 2

2/\$12

SOUTH BEACH LIVING
Sung Pao Chicken
8.2 - 9.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.00 ON 2

2/\$4

NORTH STAR NOVELTIES
6.7 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.00 ON 4

4/\$7

KEMPS FUDGE ORANGE CREAM BARS OR PUDDING POPS
10 - 12 Pk.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.00 ON 2

2/\$4

POPSICLE BRAN VALU-PAK POPSICLES
24 Pk.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.90 ON 2

2/\$6

PRAIRIE FARMS SHERBET
Quart
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.00 ON 4

4/\$5

FAMILY PAK ICE CREAM
4 Quart Pail
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.00 ON 2

2/\$8

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef,
The Best in Town. Don't Be Fooled By
Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

We Carry Chairman's Reserve
All Natural Pork &
Amish All Natural Chicken

<p>BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS Regularly Pork</p> <p>\$3.49 LB.</p>	<p>Natural Choice Pork PORK SPARE RIBS</p> <p>\$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>Our Family Frozen BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS 3 lb. Bag</p> <p>\$5.99 EA.</p>	<p>USDA Choice Premium Beef SEASONED TRI-TIPS</p> <p>\$4.29 LB.</p>	<p>Amish Farms All Natural Chicken CHICKEN WINGS 10 Pk</p> <p>\$1.79 LB.</p>	<p>Amish Farms All Natural Chicken CHICKEN DRUMS & THIGHS</p> <p>\$1.19 LB.</p>	<p>Fresh Wild Caught SMOKED SALMON CHUNKS</p> <p>\$6.39 LB.</p>	<p>Fresh Wild Caught BONELESS LAKE TROUT FILLETS</p> <p>\$3.99 LB.</p>
<p>Natural Choice Pork BONELESS PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS</p> <p>\$2.99 LB.</p>	<p>USDA Choice Premium Beef BOTTOM ROUND STEAK</p> <p>\$2.99 LB.</p>	<p>Ground Fresh Several Times Daily FRESH GROUND ROUND</p> <p>\$2.49 LB.</p>	<p>Fresh Made CHICKEN OR BEEF SHISH KABOBS</p> <p>\$6.99 LB.</p>	<p>Amish Farms All Natural Chicken ROASTING CHICKEN</p> <p>\$1.39 LB.</p>	<p>Amish Farms All Natural Chicken CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS</p> <p>89¢ LB.</p>	<p>Fresh TILAPIA FILLETS</p> <p>\$6.49 LB.</p>	<p>Premium ALNTANIC SALMON STEAKS</p> <p>\$7.49 LB.</p>

<p>ECKRICH ROAST BEEF Regular or Italian</p> <p>\$6.69 LB.</p>	<p>DELALLO HONEY BBQ CHICKEN BREAST</p> <p>\$5.99 LB.</p>	<p>BOAR'S HEAD TURKEY PASTRAMI</p> <p>\$7.69 LB.</p>	<p>Boars Head available at Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Adrian-W. Maumee, Brooklyn, Ferguson, Parnall & Spring Arbor</p> <p>BOAR'S HEAD HONEY MAPLE HAM</p> <p>\$6.99 LB.</p>	<p>SUGARDALE HOT DOGS 3 lb. Pkg.</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY JUMBO HOT DOGS 1 lb.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY SLICED LUNCHEATS Selected Varieties - Excludes Beef Bologna</p> <p>4/\$5</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY HONEY MAPLE TURKEY</p> <p>\$7.89 LB.</p>	<p>BOAR'S HEAD VERMONT CHEDDAR White or Yellow</p> <p>\$6.69 LB.</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY SKINLESS STADIUM KIELBASA 1 lb. Pkg.</p> <p>2/\$7</p>	<p>HORMEL PEPPERONI Regular or Turkey 6 - 8 oz. Pillow Pack</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED SAUSAGE Selected Varieties 14 - 16 oz.</p> <p>2/\$5</p>	<p>LAND O FROS DELI SHAVED LUNCHEATS Selected Varieties 12 oz.</p> <p>2/\$5</p>	<p>FAST FIXIN' BREADED CHICKEN Selected Varieties 8 - 10 oz.</p> <p>2/\$3</p>	<p>HORMEL FULLY COOKED ENTREES Selected Varieties 17 oz.</p> <p>\$4.99</p>
<p>CADY CREEK BABY SWISS</p> <p>\$5.99 LB.</p>	<p>DELALLO MÜNSTER CHEESE</p> <p>\$4.99 LB.</p>	<p>DELALLO GOLD TURKEY BREAST Selected Varieties</p> <p>\$4.99 LB.</p>	<p>NEW ITEM SANDRIDGE STEAKHOUSE POTATO SALAD</p> <p>\$3.99 LB.</p>	<p>SANDRIDGE FIRE ROASTED PEPPER PASTA</p> <p>\$4.99 LB.</p>	<p>ROTISSERIE CHICKEN</p> <p>2/\$9</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY BACON Selected Varieties 1 lb. Pkg.</p> <p>2/\$5</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS PERCH FILLETS 12 oz.</p> <p>\$3.49</p>	<p>MEAT LOAF with tomato sauce</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>LUMBERLAND GAI BONELESS HAM SLICES OR STEAKS 12 oz.</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY JUMBO FRANKS</p> <p>2/\$5</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY DELI SHAVED LUNCHEATS Selected Varieties 12 oz.</p> <p>2/\$5</p>	<p>OUR FAMILY FULLY COOKED ENTREES Selected Varieties 17 oz.</p> <p>\$4.99</p>		

ORGANIC & NATURAL FOODS

Vanilla Almond
CRISP
Sliced Almonds, Crispy Corn Flakes and Oat Clusters with Natural Vanilla

SAVE UP TO \$3.50 ON 2

PEACE CEREAL
10.5 & 17 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5

Enjoy Life Granola & Snack Bars
GLUTEN AND GLUTEN FREE
5 - 12.8 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.50 ON 2

2/\$5

Arrowhead Mills
Nutritious
100% WHOLE GRAIN ORGANIC RICE FLOUR

DRY VEGGIE BLEND
DRINKS FROM CONCENTRATE WITH ADDED FLAVORS AND INGREDIENTS

SAVE UP TO 90¢ ON 2

4/\$7

LOW FAT SOY DRINK
with Calcium and Vitamins A, D, E, K2
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$1.50 ON 4

4/\$5

Muir Glen TOMATOES
14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$4.75 ON 5

5/\$5

ANNIE'S CANNED PASTA WITH MEAT
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$3.60 ON 4

4/\$5

Organic Kidney BEANS
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.25 ON 5

5/\$5

Arrowhead Mills
Gluten Free Baking Mix
Real organic chocolate chips and cocoa powder blended with organic rice flour and delicious sweeteners make this the perfect use.

SAVE UP TO \$4.50 ON 2

2/\$6

Enjoy Life COOKIES
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.90 ON 2

2/\$5

Van's Wheat Free WAFFLES
7.5 - 9.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.80 ON 2

2/\$4

Bakery

Fresh Baked
PANE ITALIANO BREAD
20 OZ.
\$1.59

Fresh Baked
EGG & ONION BUNS
6 COUNT
\$1.79

Great Toasted
JUMBO GOURMET BAGELS
Selected Varieties
4 COUNT
\$1.99

Delicious
FRESH BAKED COOKIES
Selected Varieties
12 COUNT
\$2.99

Yummy
BROWNIE MOUNTAINS
16 OZ.
\$5.99

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS!



BOUNTY BASIC PAPER TOWELS
8 Roll

2/\$9



STRONGER THAN DIRT
AJAX FRESH 2X
64 Ct. Regular or With Bleach

SAVE UP TO 90¢ ON 2

2/\$6



Charmin Basic
BATH TISSUE
12 Big Rolls

SAVE UP TO 84¢ ON 3

2/\$9



Kleenex
FACIAL TISSUES
75 - 200 ct. Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO 84¢ ON 3

3/\$4.95



Dial
For Men
SOAP-SULT
7.5 - 20 ct. Selected Varieties

SAVE UP TO \$3.56 ON 3

4/\$7



LUVS MEGA DIAPERS
46 - 60 ct. Selected Varieties

SAVE 93¢

10/9



Our Family
SEVERE ALLERGY SINUS HEADACHE
24 ct. Selected Varieties

SAVE 98¢ ON 2

2/\$3



SCOPE
MOUTHWASH
1 Liter Selected Varieties

SAVE \$1.78 ON 2

2/\$7



Gillette
BODY WASH
12 ct. Selected Varieties

SAVE \$2.38 ON 2

2/\$6



Gillette
SERIES OR SATIN CARE SHAVE GEL
7.5 ct. Selected Varieties

4/\$7



NUNN-BETTER
DOG FOOD

SAVE \$1.98 ON 2

2/\$10



NUNN-BETTER
DOG TREATS

SAVE 84¢ ON 3

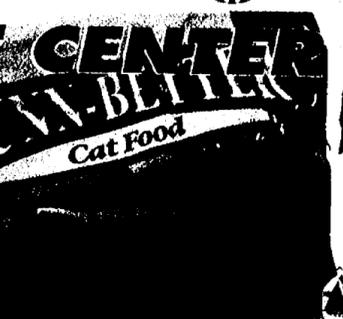
3/\$5



NUNN-BETTER
DOG BISCUITS
4 lb. Medium Variety or Large Golden

SAVE \$1.50 ON 2

2/\$6



NUNN-BETTER
CAT FOOD

2/\$15



NUNN-BETTER
SUNFLOWER SEED

2/\$12

SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!

Back for Upcoming Sport Camps

SAVE UP TO \$1.05 on 2

POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORTS DRINK

32 oz. Selected Varieties

5/\$3

SAVE UP TO \$1.75 on 2

ROOT BEER

BIG RED A&W & SUNKIS

2 12 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

5/\$5

SAVE UP TO \$1.95

Coca-Cola CLASSIC

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS

24 Pk. Cans Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

\$6.00

Compare the Bottom Line!

PEPSI

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS

18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

2/\$10

SAVE UP TO \$7.75 on 2

7-UP

PRODUCTS

6 Pk. 17.2 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties (plus deposit)

5/\$11

SAVE \$1.00 on 2

Goldfish COLORS

Same Great Taste

PEPPERIDGE FARM GOLDFISH

6.16 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$3

SAVE \$1.80 on 2

BETTER MADE

SOUR CREAM & BUTTER

Made in Michigan

BETTERMADE POTAYO CHIPS & TORTILLA CHIPS

11.5 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

BETTER MADE

PORCORN & PRETZELS

9 - 15 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$4

SAVE \$4.10 on 2

Mini RAINBOW

Chips Deluxe

KEEBLER BRAND SNACK PAKS

8 Pk. 1.5 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$7

NEW!

cheerios

Snack Mix

Good Source of WHOLE GRAIN

BAKED, NOT FRIED

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

GARDETTO'S CHEX MIX & CHEERIOS SNACK MIX

4.2 - 6.75 oz. Selected Varieties

2/\$4

THE WATERING HOLE

More Every Day Low Prices!

ARIZONA PREMIUM TEA

4.5/\$3

SAVE 90¢ on 2

Arizona

tea

ARIZONA TEA

2/\$5

SAVE 90¢ on 2

AQUAFINA

Flavor Splash

AQUAFINA FLAVOR SPLASH & ALIVE

6 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties

2/\$5

SAVE \$3.50 on 2

AQUAFINA

WATER

24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Pkgs.

2/\$8

SAVE UP TO \$3.80 on 2

RED BULL

ENERGY DRINK

RED BULL ENERGY DRINK

2/\$10

SAVE UP TO \$3.80 on 2

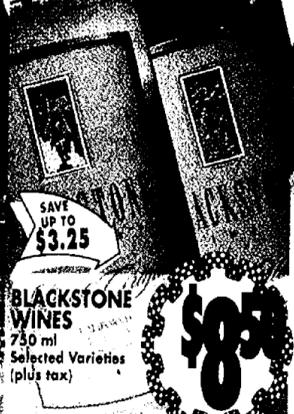
RED BULL

ENERGY DRINK

RED BULL ENERGY DRINK

2/\$10

Check out our Wine Cellar & Beer Barrel Specials

 <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.98 on 2</p> <p>BLACK SWAN AUSTRALIAN WINES 750 ml Selected Varieties (plus tax)</p> <p>\$7.50</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.45</p> <p>GLEN ELLEN CALIFORNIA WINE 1.5 Liter Selected Varieties (plus tax)</p> <p>\$7.50</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.95</p> <p>RIUNITE FESTIVAL ITALIAN WINES 1.5 Liter Selected Varieties (plus tax)</p> <p>\$8.00</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$1.45</p> <p>SCHMITT SOHNE GERMAN RIESLING 750 ml (plus tax)</p> <p>\$7.50</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.25</p> <p>BLACKSTONE WINES 750 ml Selected Varieties (plus tax)</p> <p>\$8.50</p>	 <p>SAVE UP TO \$3.50 on 2</p> <p>LINDEMANS WINES 750 ml Selected Varieties (plus tax)</p> <p>\$4.10</p>
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 <p>SAVE \$1.99 on 2</p> <p>JACK DANIEL'S COCKTAILS Selected Varieties (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>\$4.00</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>BELL'S BEER 18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>\$7.00</p>	 <p>SAVE 95¢</p> <p>FOSTER'S LAGER BEER 18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>\$11.00</p>	 <p>SAVE 75¢</p> <p>COORS LIGHT BEER 18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>LABATT BLUE BEER 18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	 <p>SAVE 75¢</p> <p>MILLER LITE OR GENUINE DRAFT BEER 18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	 <p>SAVE 75¢</p> <p>BUDWEISER BUD LIGHT OR BUD SELECT BEER 15 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>\$9.00</p>
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 <p>SAVE \$2.49</p> <p>SMIRNOFF VODKA 1.5 Liter (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>\$20.00</p>	 <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>HEINEKEN BEER 18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans (plus tax & deposit)</p> <p>\$12.00</p>	 <p>SAVE \$1.49</p> <p>JACK DANIEL'S OLD NO. 7 WHISKEY 750 ml (plus tax)</p> <p>\$22.00</p>	 <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>ABSOLUT VODKA 750 ml (plus tax)</p> <p>\$20.00</p>	 <p>SAVE 17¢</p> <p>JOSE CUERVO ESPECIAL TEQUILA 750 ml (plus tax)</p> <p>\$17.00</p>	 <p>SAVE \$3.90 on 2</p> <p>MARGARITA BUCKETS 2 Buckets (plus tax)</p> <p>\$4.10</p>
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RACE DAY SAVINGS IN THE PRODUCE GARDEN!

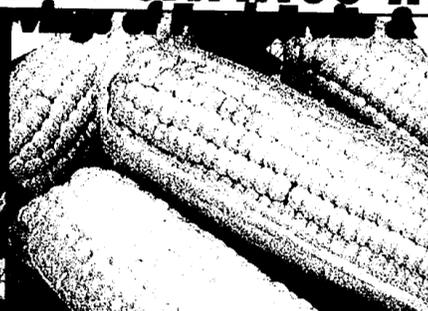
Days of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Every Day for Better Health

Produce Feature of the Week



Red, Ripe
SEEDLESS WATERMELON

\$3.98 EA.



Michigan
BI-COLOR SWEET CORN

10/\$2



Michigan
BLUEBERRIES

2/\$4



Michigan
ATHENA MELONS

2/\$5



Michigan
VINE RIPE TOMATOES

98¢ LB.



Michigan
PEACHES

78¢ LB.



FRESH FAVORITES
Dole Greener Selection

Ready to eat! No prep. No mess. No waste.

2/\$3



Fresh Floral Department
May not be exactly as illustrated

FLORAL BOUQUET

3/\$10



Michigan
CRISP CELERY

98¢



Dole
PEELED MINI CARROTS

\$1.18



Sweet PANOCHE ONIONS

58¢ LB.



ORGANIC
Mini Peeled CARROTS

2/\$3



BUY DIRECT



OVER 300 VEHICLES WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM: FORD, CHEVROLET, SATURN, NISSAN, TOYOTA, HONDA, HYUNDAI KIA, LINCOLN, MAZDA, CADILLAC, PONTIAC, GMC & MORE!!

PUSH, PULL OR DRAG
\$2000
MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE

1 COUPON PER PURCHASE. SPECIAL INTERNET PRICING MAY NOT APPLY. VALID ON VEHICLE PURCHASE OF \$9,999 OR HIGHER.

OFTEN IMITATED, NEVER DUPLICATED
ANN ARBOR'S ONLY TRUE LIQUIDATION CENTER
ALL APPLICATIONS
ACCEPTED

WE WILL MATCH
YOUR DOWN
PAYMENT UP TO
\$1500

1 COUPON PER PURCHASE. SPECIAL INTERNET PRICING MAY NOT APPLY. VALID ON VEHICLE PURCHASE OF \$9,999 OR HIGHER.

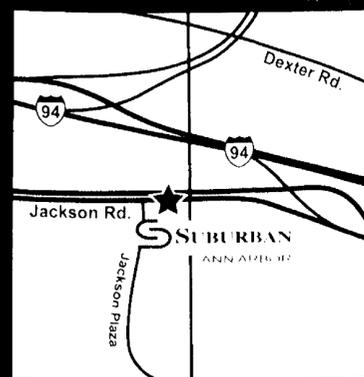
HUMMER



DON'T LET BAD CREDIT
GET IN THE WAY OF A
GOOD DEAL.



**SUBURAN ANN ARBOR
LIQUIDATION CENTER**
LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF JACKSON RD. & WAGNER RD.
866-596-9100



SALE DAYS & HOURS
MONDAY 9AM - 8PM
TUESDAY 9AM - 8PM
WEDNESDAY 9AM - 8PM
THURSDAY 9AM - 8PM
FRIDAY 9AM - 6PM
SATURDAY 10AM - 5PM

Due to advertising/print deadlines some vehicles may have already been sold and some offers may not be available. Pictures are for display purposes only. Subject to lenders final approval. All pricing plus tax, tags and fees. \$111 per month and \$1 down example. 2001 Ford Focus, selling price \$4,399 + TTL and \$170/Mo. for 72 months at 11.9% APR with \$29 down. All offers with approved credit. Errors in design and print of this ad may occur. We reserve the right to correct such errors. All offers valid through the close of business on the last printed sale date. VM2008

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

**PREFERRED LENDER EVENT
THIS WEEK ONLY**

***Capital One* SALES EVENT**

**ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED
THIS WEEK ONLY!**

**SUBURBAN ANN ARBOR
LIQUIDATION CENTER**

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF JACKSON RD. & WAGNER RD.

866-596-9100

HOURS

MONDAY	9AM - 8PM
TUESDAY	9AM - 8PM
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