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This 2009 guide includes information
 history, the arts, organizations, restaurants

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Chelsea Standard



Vol. 136, No. 18

75¢

Thursday, April 30, 2009

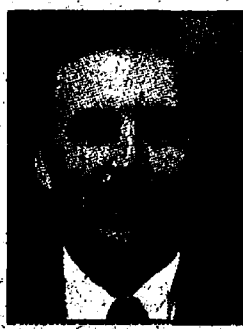
Residents urged to vote on Chelsea school bond

By Crystal Hayduk
 Special Writer

It's time to exercise one of your most valuable rights as a United States citizen - the right to vote.

Chelsea school officials are hoping that voters will turn out en masse to vote "yes" for the school bond of 2009, and help to protect the great educational system that people have come to expect from Chelsea.

The 2009 bond proposal will give the district a total of \$18.7 million: \$5.9 million in 2009, \$5.7 million in 2012, and \$7.1 million in 2015. The good news is that



Killips

the bond will not raise the current millage rate, nor will it affect the ultimate payoff date of 2024. The bond will, however, delay the start of the millage decline until 2014.

"The local bond issue gives the residents of Chelsea some local control over the quality of programs and education the district provides," said Superintendent

David Killips. "The state has not been able to adequately fund education since the inception of Proposal A in 1994. The current millage debt levy is 7 mills and would stay at 7 mills if the bond issue is approved by the voters on May 5."

"The (school) board was very concerned about not raising the tax rate," said Superintendent David Killips. "That will remain at 7 mills... We all understand the hard times people are going through and we felt if we can ask people to just maintain, we felt we could continue to provide the

type of education people have come to expect."

Because bond money is used for things such as building improvements and some maintenance, technology, and replacing buses as needed, it keeps the General Fund where it is most needed - in the classroom.

"We must do everything in our power to preserve our General Fund for students," Executive Director of Business Teresa Zigman said. "They have been and always will be our priority. This new plan helps our district maintain that focus while not

increasing the tax rate being levied."

Killips explained that bond proceeds cannot be used for salaries, benefits, programs, materials, or supplies - these are items paid for with General Fund money.

"Without the bond issue the expenses for buses, technology and maintenance will have to come out of the General Fund, thus depleting the amount of General Fund monies available for programs, materials, staffing, etc.," he said. "A further erosion

See SCHOOLS - Page 3-A

Election Day Tuesday • Voting Guide, Page 3-A • Results Tuesday night at www.chelseastandard.com

Separate issues CAFA draws the line between millage and regional fire service

By Sean Dalton
 Staff Writer

Architects and supporters of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority millage proposal, which will be on Tuesday's ballot, want to make sure voters understand that the millage has nothing to do with talks regarding a potential regional fire authority. These discussions took place last week by the Chelsea Area Planning/Dexter Area Regional Team.

Participants in the CAP/DART meeting from eight western Washtenaw municipalities discussed the topic of regional fire service feasibility. During that discussion, consultant Dave Boerger, of Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, presented the first steps in combining the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, Dexter Area Fire Authority and the Scio Township Fire Department.

Boerger concluded that the project was "complex" and was asked to measure the savings of a regional

fire department.

Despite that conclusion being only a preliminary step in what would likely be a long process of regionalizing fire service in the area, there is concern that residents could second-guess their support of a five-year CAFA fire millage that would immediately address services in CAFA's jurisdiction. The millage request is "integral" to address staffing and maintenance needs that were pressing concerns years ago when the first CAFA millage was narrowly defeated, according to CAFA Chief Jim Payeur.

Lima Township would see a \$30 per year increase of 0.3 mills on \$100,000 of taxable property value if the millage passes and overrides an existing Special Assessment of 1.5 mills. Lyndon Township residents would see a \$15 or 0.15 mill increase above its SAD, and Sylvan Township residents would pay \$180 or 1.8 mills

See CAFA - Page 12-A

Sculpture walk



"SculptureWalk Chelsea" is a year-long community arts project sponsored by the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority. Ten sculptures will be juried into the exhibit and installed outside, on concrete pads in high profile locations in historic downtown Chelsea. The juror is Rebecca R. Hart, associate curator of The Detroit Institute of Arts. Chelsea River Gallery is seeking submissions of outdoor sculpture for the annual event. Ten finalists will be selected and each artist will receive a \$200 compensation. Mayor Ann Feeney, City Manager John Hanifan, Amythyst Romero and Rick DeTroyer break ground on the project last week.

Photos by Burrill Strong



Heather Newman and 8-year-old daughter, Kala, walk this past weekend in downtown Chelsea.

Walk this way

Local woman takes (many) steps for charity

By Terry Jacoby
 Heritage Newspapers

It's not exactly one small step - it's actually 200,000 big steps - but it is an amazing leap for a 38-year-old Chelsea mother, wife and full-time publicist.

After years of struggling with an arthritis flare, Heather Newman's symptoms went into remission about nine months ago. It was pretty bad this last time; she even had to trade in her car when she could no longer operate the stick shift. And at one point, she was unable to walk upstairs, so she had to sleep downstairs on the couch.

When the arthritis went into remission, Newman went to work - workout, that is.

"I've been working since then to rebuild my fitness, which suffered pretty dramati-

cally when I couldn't get around," she said. "At one point, I was over 220 pounds, and I'm just 5-4."

Newman works out almost daily at the Chelsea Health & Wellness Center, which asks members to participate in a 70,000-step challenge between April 20 and 28. Basically, that's the guidelines for what they should be doing as fit people, but it's a lot more than most people get.

The five people with the most steps receive a free month's dues at the club.

Out of curiosity, Newman asked the person directing the challenge how many steps the winners had from last year. They ranged from 130,000 to 190,000, but they were all runners, Newman discovered.

See WALKING - Page 12-A

INDEX

| | |
|-------------|-----------|
| Editorial | Page 8-A |
| Obituaries | Page 18-A |
| Living Here | Page 5-B |
| Calendar | Page 6-B |
| Sports | Page 1-C |

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News Tip
 HOTLINE:
 475-1371



The Dexter Farmers Market will begin its 4th season on May 2, 2009.

Visit the Market Saturdays 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or Tuesdays 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Located on Alpine Street in Beautiful Downtown Dexter

New Vendors Welcome • For more information call 734-426-8303 x10

Early season items at the market will include flowers, plants, crocheted items, jewelry, fishing flies, soaps, salves & balms and woodworking items



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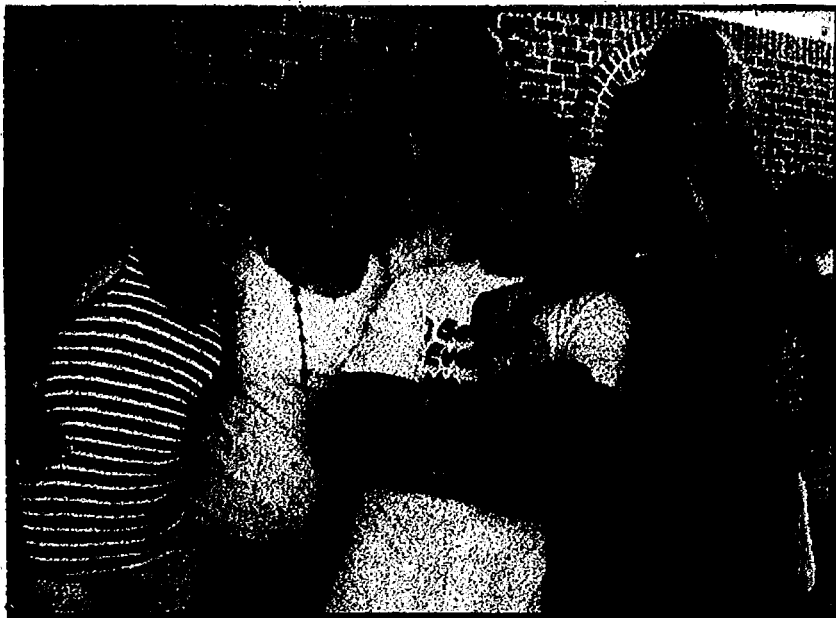
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Fund-raiser will help Chelsea family in fight with cancer

When Brian Darwin was recently diagnosed with cancer, two of his six siblings got the ball rolling on a benefit for him and his family, and several friends and neighbors intercepted and ran with it. This analogy is appropriate, because if you've been to a Chelsea sporting event in the past few years, you've probably heard Darwin's booming voice.

All four of Brian and Brenda's children - Brynna, Brogan, Brennan, and Bailey - are outstanding athletes. And the couple has been a fixture at almost every game and fundraiser, supporting their children and the community. Now the community is giving back.

A spaghetti dinner and silent auction is scheduled for May 13 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 4-8 p.m. A donation of \$10 per person or \$25 per family is asked and appreciated. Country Market and Thompson's Pizza are donating the food, and contributions of goods and services from



The Darwin family will fight cancer together as one.

many local businesses have been made. In addition, the response for items for the silent auction has been overwhelming. Darwin's sister-in-law Marsi asked 60 friends for help and heard back from 40 within 24 hours. In addition, Darwin has been added to countless prayer lists.

Area artists are donating their work for the auction, including well-known jewelers, potters, painters, photographers, fiber and glass artists. Chelsea Center for the Arts offered gift certificates for summer camp. Ann Arbor musician Brian Delaney is giving Royal Garden Trio CD's and

a certificate for a solo guitar performance. Darwin's brother Bill Darwin II is offering an antique slot machine.

Anyone else wishing to donate is asked to call (734) 216-1572. Checks may be made to Brian or Brenda Darwin and mailed to P.O. Box 324, Chelsea, MI 48118.

In addition, a Web site has been created to keep friends and family updated. The address is www.caring-bridge.org/visit/briandarwin.

Once again a local family has needed help, and an extraordinary community has responded. Chelsea is indeed blessed.

GIFTS FOR MOM

Mother's Day is Sunday May 10th

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News in Brief

Class of 1999 reunion

The Chelsea High School Class of 1999 will hold its 10-year reunion at 7 p.m. on June 19 at the Comfort Inn in Chelsea. For more information, contact Katie Hill and Sharon Knieper at chelseaclassof99@yahoo.com.

Send a Scout to camp

Boy Scout Troop 425 will be holding its annual Flower Sale, Car Wash and can and bottle return drive at Chelsea State Bank (corner of Old US-12 and M-52) on Saturday, May 9.

The flower sale runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the car wash runs from noon to 4 p.m. Returnable cans and bottles

will be accepted all day. The flower sale features locally grown hanging baskets, flats of annuals, perennials and vegetables.

This is a perfect opportunity

to buy your Mother's Day gift or flowers for your yard, and also support your local Boy Scout Troop. All proceeds support sending a scout to summer camp.

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Now \$11,832

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72 Mo. Payment \$207
OR
48 Mo. Lease Payment \$212

Stk. #9929. Equipment: 2.0L engine, front & side airbags, A/C with Chill Zone, anti lock brakes, 60/40 folding seat, flat load floor, 15" wheels, rear window wiper, tilt wheel, AM/FM/CD/MP3 radio, Sentry Key Theft System, power acc. delay, intelligent wipers, plus additional standard equipment.

2009 DODGE CHARGER

20 IN STOCK



Was \$25,360
Now \$14,768

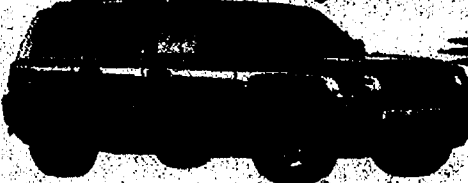
72 Mo. Payment \$249
OR
48 Mo. Lease Payment \$275

Stk. #9198. Equipment: V6 engine, auto., power windows and locks, speed controls, power acc. delay, lumbar driver and passenger telescoping steering wheel, AM/FM/CD/MP3, alloy wheels, power mirrors, floor mats, body side moldings, plus additional standard equipment.

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WARRANTY

2009 JEEP PATRIOT

8 IN STOCK



Was \$19,070
Now \$12,491

72 Mo. Payment \$218
OR
48 Mo. Lease Payment \$221

Stk. #9928. Equipment: 2.0L engine, auto. stick, front & side airbags, Sentry Key System, brakes assist, 15" wheels, tilt steering, A/C, AM/FM/CD/MP3 radio, side roof rails, tire pressure monitor system, rear window defroster, outside lamp display, sliding armrest, plus additional standard equipment.

2.9%
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48 Months

2009 CHRYSLER SEBRING

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Now \$13,128

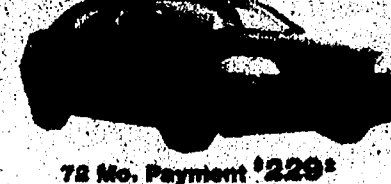
TIRES
FOR
LIFE

72 Mo. Payment \$241
OR
48 Mo. Lease Payment \$257

Stk. #9973. Equipment: 2.4 engine, auto., power windows & locks, A/C, front & side airbags, speed control, ABS 4 wheel disc brakes, AM/FM/6 disc/MP3/Sirius Radio, leather wrapped steering wheel, central floor console, heated mirrors, alloy wheels, steering wheel audio controls, tinted glass, plus additional standard equipment.

2009 DODGE AVENGER

3 IN STOCK



Was \$20,505
Now \$12,563

72 Mo. Payment \$229
OR
48 Mo. Lease Payment \$236

Stk. #9993. Equipment: 2.4 engine, auto., keyless entry, speed control, 16" wheels, floor mats, 12 volt outlet, temp. display, sport steering wheel, 60/40 split rear seat, AM/FM/CD/MP3 Sirius Radio, front & side airbags, plus additional standard equipment.

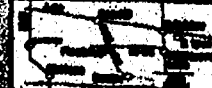
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SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1-A

of the General Fund would most likely cause an increase in class sizes throughout the district and alterations to curricular and extra-curricular programs."

Among other things, the bond will pay for the following improvements over the next 10 years:

- Make energy-efficient, district-wide improvements to decrease future operating costs.

- Construct music and physical education facilities at South Meadows Elementary School to increase classroom learning time by alleviating the need for 5th and 6th grade students to be bused daily to Beach Middle School.

- Pay for technology, buses, and maintenance with bond funds to conserve general operating funds for investment in classroom education.

- Perform critical classroom and building renovations necessary to maintain excellence in educational programming for students.

- Purchase school buses and technology upgrades over the next ten years.

- Make improvements to district buildings used by community members and provide residents with greater access to recreational facilities.

- Provide safer playgrounds, as well as increase accessibility to students with disabilities.

"Local politics are a place where you can really see the impact of your vote," said a representative of the Elections Division at Washtenaw County.

If you are unable to be present to vote, please contact your city or township clerk for details regarding absentee voting. You can download an absentee voter application from the Web site at www.chelsea.k12.mi.us by following the links for the bond proposal.

It is important to remember that Michigan voters must now show picture identification or sign an affidavit attesting that he or she is not in possession of picture identification.

When: Tuesday, May 5 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Where: Your local polling location

Voting locations for Tuesday's election

City of Chelsea
Precincts 1 and 2
Washington Street
Educational Center, 500 Washington
Dexter Township

The school district held two public informational meetings in April, although only school personnel and board members attended. Killips thinks that the low turnout might be due to the school district Web site where people could access information

Precinct 2
Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority Office, 12088 North Territorial Rd., Dexter
Freedom Township
Precinct 1
Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake (corner of Pleasant Lake and Lima Center Roads)
Grass Lake Township
Precinct 1 - Grass Lake
Charter Township Fire Hall, 12222 East Michigan Avenue
Precinct 2 - Grass Lake
Charter Township Hall, 373 Lakeside Drive
Lima Township
Precinct 1
Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road at Lima Center
Lyndon Township
Precinct 1
Township Hall, 17751 North Territorial Road
Sharon Township
Precinct 1
Township Hall, corner of Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads
Sylvan Township
Precinct 1
Township Hall, 18027 Old Us Highway 12
Waterloo Township
Precinct 1

(www.chelsea.k12.mi.us) as well as the extensive newspaper coverage of the issue.

Additionally, the district presented to approximately 25 groups over the last several weeks, including the Chamber of Commerce, Silver Maples,

Waterloo Township Office, 11120 Musbach Road

What you'll be voting on:

Chelsea Schools - Board of Education
Two four-year terms
Anne E. Mann
Rob Turner

Chelsea School District
Bonding Proposal
Shall Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Seven Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$18,720,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds there for, in one or more series, for the purpose of: erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and partially remodeling, furnishing and refurbishing, equipping and re-equipping school facilities; acquiring, installing and equipping educational technology for school facilities; purchasing school buses; constructing, equipping, developing and improving physical education/athletic facilities,

Rotary, Kiwanis, Chelsea Retirement Community, Senior Center, Mothers of Preschoolers, and others.

ties, play fields, and playgrounds; erecting storage buildings; and developing and improving sites?

Chelsea Area Fire Authority Millage Proposal
Shall the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, levy 1.80 mills (\$1.80 on each \$1,000 dollars of taxable value) against all taxable real and tangible personal property within the limits of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority for a period of five (5) years, 2009 to 2013 inclusive, to provide funds for all purposes authorized by statute, including operating and equipping the Authority;

and shall the Authority levy such new additional millage for said purpose; the estimate of the revenue the Authority will collect if 1.80 mills is approved and levied by the Authority in the 2009 calendar year is approximately \$1,453,100. By law the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority may receive a small portion of the mills collected from the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority District only.

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The 175th Anniversary dinner, auction tonight

The Planning Committee for Chelsea's 175th Anniversary will be hosting a spaghetti dinner and silent auction from 4 to 8 tonight at the Fairgrounds service center. Lynda Collins from Thompson Pizza will be catering the event.

A special set of items for the silent auction is creating quite a buzz. Chelsea native and Disney animator for 35 years, Joe Hale, has donated a one-of-a-kind drawing for Chelsea's anniversary celebrations. It shows Winnie-the-Pooh floating by the Clocktower holding onto vibrantly colored balloons that spell out Chelsea.

If you look close, you will find Mickey Mouse at the center of the clock face, looking very reminiscent of the old wristwatches.

The drawing has been made into 20 limited edition prints, 10 of which will be auctioned off at the fund-raising dinner on April 30. There is much anticipation that these limited edition prints will be a sought-after item. The original drawing, which has been matted and framed, will be on display at the Chelsea Gallery and auctioned off at a later date.

Local merchants have been generous in donating gifts for the silent auction. In addition to the Hale prints, there will be overnight stays, a Chelsea Depot rental, car detailing, kids birthday parties, gift certificates for great eateries in

and about town, and much more.

Money collected will be utilized to help fund the commemorative book, "Chelsea 175th Anniversary: Then and Now," as well as the fireworks. Yes, fireworks! A spectacular display is being planned for Saturday, June 27.

The fireworks are back, bigger and better, with the help of the community coming together for the spaghetti dinner," said Collins. "Great silent auction items will be available too, including the prints of Mr. Hale's drawing."

To enjoy a great meal at a reasonable price, you decide the donation, come out to support the community's efforts for Chelsea's 175th Anniversary. While you are at it, you can bid on exciting auction items.

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Chelsea Depot Association

The annual meeting of the Chelsea Depot Association will be held Wednesday, May 13, 2009 at the Chelsea Depot 125 Jackson Street, Chelsea, Michigan at 5:00 p.m.

All members and interested Chelsea Area Citizens are invited to attend.

Chelsea Depot Association
William Chandler, Secretary

HOSMER-MUEHLIG FUNERAL CHAPEL, INC.
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Chelsea Area Chamber News

www.chelseamichamber.org
Remember to Shop Local and support your Chelsea Area Chamber Members

UPCOMING EVENT

23RD ANNUAL CHAMBER GOLF OUTING
Tuesday, June 2
at Reddeman Farms Golf Club

Please call the office to sign up to Sponsor, Golf and/or donate a Raffle prize

For Information Call (734) 475-1145

Announcing Auditions

Chelsea Area Players Announce Auditions for
"Hello Dolly"
May 13 & 14 - 6:30pm
Call backs: May 15 - 6:30pm
Beach Middle School - 445 Mayer Drive, Chelsea

Performers Needed:
17 speaking roles, Large Ensemble
Ages 10 and up.

Performance Dates: July 24 & 25

For more information go to: chelseaareaplayers.org

SECOND FRONT

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

April 30, 2009

Chelsea Briefs

Correction

The article in the April 23 Chelsea Standard on the School Board meeting should have said that Supt. David Killips reported that the school district will not receive any additional Title I funding through the stimulus package. The district will receive about \$600,000 over two years in IDEAL special education funding.

Bulb and Plant-o-rama

Chelsea Community Hospital's Auxiliary will hold its very first Bulb & Plant-o-rama on Monday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the hospital campus, near the hospital's main entrance.

All items are donated by auxiliary members and their friends. Russ Billau, Ways & Means Chair, is enthusiastic about the program and expects it to be a great success. "We hope this will become an annual fundraiser for the Auxiliary," Billau says. Auxiliary fundraisers support hospital projects and scholarships. For more information, call (734) 475-3913.

History section

The Chelsea Standard will present a special section in June focusing on Chelsea's 175th anniversary celebration. The section, titled, "Chelsea: The 175th Year Jubilee, 1834-2009," will focus on Chelsea's rich history and include information on this summer's celebration week.

Businesses that advertise in the section will be given editorial space to share their historical story with the community. It's a great chance for businesses to pay tribute to those who helped make Chelsea a wonderful place to not only live but set up shop as well.

For information on advertising in the special section, contact Michelle Micklewright at 734-429-7380.

Class of 1974 reunion

The Chelsea High School Class of 1974 is planning their 35th Year Reunion, to be held on Saturday, July 18 at the Comfort Inn & Conference Center in Chelsea.

We are still in search of addresses for the following classmates: Lynette Abrams, Joyce Armstrong, Tony Brown, Willie Connell, Susan Cox, Mary Linebaugh, Ron Ford, James Fullerton, Larry Garlick, Marvin Guster, Debbie Hanna, Karl Herr, Leona Stewart, Daniel Leonard, Denise Nutt, William Moore, Jan Nevill, Kevin Passow, Suzanne Schroen, Patricia Schnaidt, David Tucker, Dawn Waibel, Mark Watton, Duane West.

If anyone has information on any of these classmates, or if you have questions about the reunion, contact Larry Doll at 734-280-1540.

Real estate stats show some positive signs

According to statistics published April 9 by the Ann Arbor Area Board of REALTORS, there are some signs of positive trends in the local real estate market when statistics for March 2009 are compared to the same month a year ago.

Although the number of residential sales from all areas is down to 209 from 219 a year ago, a decline of 4.6 percent, good news comes in the form of pending sales which show a 33 percent increase over the same period (160 versus 120). This will reflect well in closings for April and May.

Overall, the amount of available inventory has decreased by 12 percent compared to a year ago and the average number of days on the market is down from 88 days to 77 days.

Attention is given to residential sales in Dexter. Although the overall number of sales is down sub-

stantially compared to the same period a year ago (6 vs. 15), the average sales price of homes sold is up 23 percent (\$345,483 vs. \$282,053). The number of new listings coming onto the market in March was also down 17 percent (53 vs. 64), a promising indicator for reduced inventory levels and, ultimately, a stabilizing of the local market.

Chelsea statistics also point to a slight reduction in new residential listings (37 vs. 41).

The AAABOR concludes: "The ability of consumers to buy a house, as measured by the National Association of Realtors Affordability Index, hit a record new high in March, thanks to declining home prices and record low mortgage rates. Affordability, combined with the \$8,000 federal tax credit for first-time home buyers, positions residential real estate in the Ann Arbor area for an active spring market."

Residential and Condo Sales for March 2009

| Address | School District | List Price | Sales Price |
|---------------------|-----------------|------------|-------------|
| 8231 Webster | Dexter | \$155,000 | \$145,000 |
| 6851 Daly | Dexter | \$164,900 | \$140,000 |
| 9583 Horseshoe Bend | Dexter | \$179,900 | \$179,900 |
| 4280 Sunderland | Dexter | \$230,000 | \$230,000 |
| 11415 Castleton | Dexter | \$264,900 | \$266,000 |
| 1225 Strieter | Dexter | \$299,900 | \$293,000 |
| 8307 Granite | Dexter | \$449,900 | \$395,000 |
| 8530 Cedar Hills | Dexter | \$519,000 | \$495,000 |
| 7680 Base Lake Rd | Dexter | \$730,000 | \$730,000 |
| 3416 Huron View | Dexter | \$264,900 | \$250,000 |
| 321 Grant | Chelsea | \$47,900 | \$47,000 |
| 12894 McKinley Hts | Chelsea | \$124,900 | \$119,000 |
| 506 McKinley | Chelsea | \$139,900 | \$135,000 |
| 17712 N Territorial | Chelsea | \$164,900 | \$160,000 |
| 616 S Main | Chelsea | \$209,900 | \$190,000 |
| 17308 M-52 | Chelsea | \$212,900 | \$187,500 |
| 7222 Werkner | Chelsea | \$489,000 | \$460,000 |
| 601 Fieldstone | Chelsea | \$65,000 | \$65,000 |

Based on information from the Ann Arbor Area Board of REALTORS Multiple Listing Service for the period March 1, 2009 through March 31, 2009.

'Sticker Shock' is back for prom, graduation

Chelsea businesses that sell alcohol are going green, but not in the way one might think.

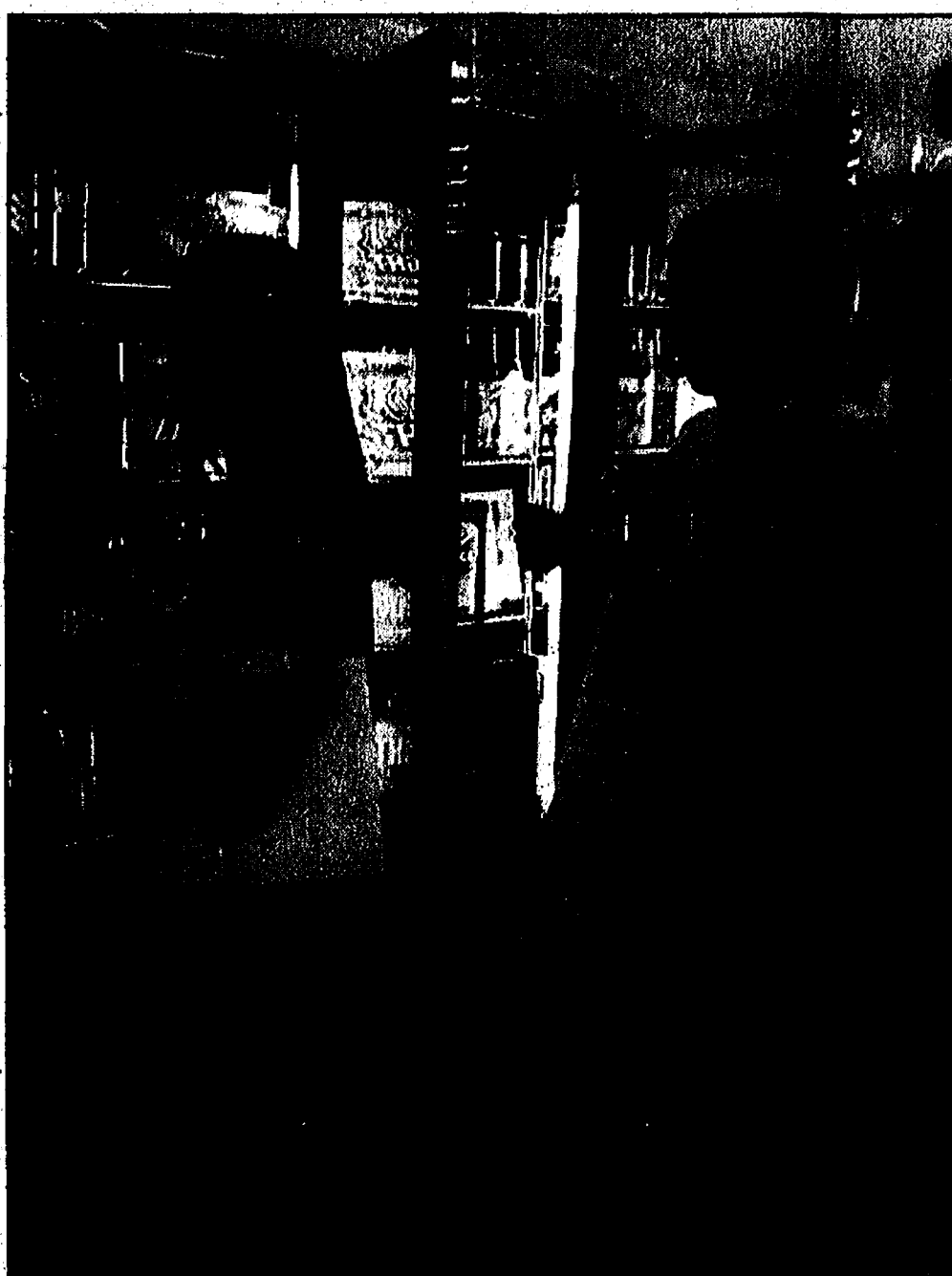
On Friday, April 24, volunteers from the SRSly Coalition visited 17 businesses in two hours in order to raise awareness of the penalties for adults who buy alcohol for minors.

Wearing their signature bright green shirts, the SRSly members placed thousands of stickers on cases of beer and wine coolers in stores, and asked restaurant bar and wait staff to wear the stickers for the evening. The stickers - also bright green - read, "It is illegal for anyone over 21 to purchase/provide alcohol to minors. Fines are up to \$2,500 or 1 year in jail." Stickers also feature the SRSly coalition's Web site: www.srslychelsea.org.

SRSly held the event prior to Chelsea High School's prom and graduation in order to deter parents from buying alcohol for their teens' parties.

"Drinking parties hosted for minors is one of the worst and most dangerous things out there, in my opinion," said Ellen Christie, a freshman at CHS, and the President of SRSly's Youth Steering Committee. "I decided to participate because I really believe in the cause."

One hundred percent of Chelsea businesses that sell alcohol participate in Project Sticker Shock. SRSly launched the awareness campaign for the first time in October of last year,



prior to the CHS Homecoming weekend.

"It was exciting to see a small group of students make

such a big impact in Chelsea," said Cindy Rhodes, an adult volunteer. "The students really took the lead on talking to the

business owners and explaining what SRSly is all about, and why Sticker Shock is so important. It was a great opportunity for students to have fun and send a positive message to the community at the same time!"


A survey conducted in 2007 showed that of Chelsea teens that drink, only two percent buy the alcohol for themselves in a store. The vast majority gets alcohol from an adult friend or family member. The goal of Project Sticker Shock is to educate those adults about the legal penalties they face if they choose to buy alcohol for minors.

"Project Sticker Shock is a fun way for our teen members to educate adults about the consequences they face if they enable teen drinking," said Reiley Lewis, SRSly Director. "Parents need to know that it's not harmless, it is illegal, and it's an unnecessary risk. Who better to send that message than teens?"

The survey conducted in 2007 also showed that most Chelsea teens do not drink alcohol or use drugs of any kind.

For more information, go to www.srslychelsea.org.

SRSly members place thousands of stickers on cases of beer and wine coolers in stores, and asked restaurant bar and wait staff to wear the stickers on April 24.



the way to a beautiful lawn.

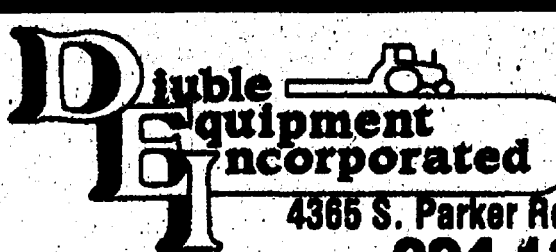
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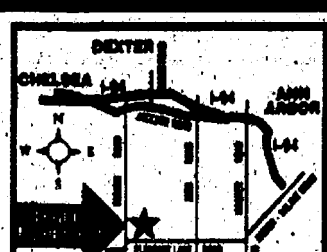
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Deliver to Faith in Action

Chelsea's Postal Workers will once again be collecting food for needy families in our community on Saturday, May 9. Local residents who want to participate can either attach a bag of non-perishable food to their mail box on pick up day, or bring in their donation to the post office anytime on Saturday.

All food collected remains in the community, and will be donated to Faith in Action.

"The response from the community in the past has been impressive," said FIA's Executive Director Nancy Paul, speaking about the postal worker's efforts to collect food for the area's low-income citizens. "Chelsea's local mail carriers routinely collect between four and five tons of food each year. This really sustains our food pantry through the dog days of summer when donations tend to significantly fall off."

Requests for food at Faith in Action are already up 101 percent this year from 2008.

"Last year we gave out 618 food orders," stated Doug Smith, FIA's program coordinator. "At the rate we are going this year, we're on track to respond to over 1,200 requests for food in 2009. The food we get from the Postal Workers will be a real shot in the arm when we need it most."

If you want more information about the National Postal Worker's Food Drive, call either Diane Kuhl or Margaret Sessions at 475-8483. To learn more about Faith in Action or how you can help, call 475-3305, and ask for Doug or Nancy.

"We can always use more volunteers to work in our food and clothing rooms, helping out with accepting and distributing donations," said Smith.



Faith in Action workers organize dropped-off food.



**Chelsea's
Company
C hits
the stage
May 8-9
at CHS**

Chelsea High School's show choir, Company C, directed by Steven P. Hinz, is once again presenting a Spring Show, (previously known as "Cabaret.") This is a family-friendly production of singing and dancing entertainment with an original story by Lisa Hinz-Johnson.

The show is called "6 Degrees" and is best described by Hinz as a contemporary rock blast, celebrating youth's life with heart, soul, and mission. It features song and dance numbers of legendary rock and contemporary pop artists such as "Authority Song," "Ain't No Crime," "Somebody to Love" and "Together."

The story revolves around seven young people: the geek, the goth, the rebel, the nanny, the entrepreneur, the prep and the wallflower - All different as night and day. All have received a purple ticket promising that their destiny will be fulfilled. What results when these complete strangers are mysteriously summoned to an abandoned warehouse in Brooklyn? As they come together to solve the puzzle, they discover along the way that their worlds are not so very far apart after all. The entire production is performed by 40 talented Chelsea High School students. Three shows only: Friday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday May 9 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 at Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door.

LIFELINE program now available



Michaelene Pawlak, director of the Western Washtenaw Area Value Express (WAVE BUS), shares the new LIFELINE program with Camilla Landry at The Chelsea Senior Center. The LIFELINE program is available to all Chelsea School District residents and provides door to door service to the Ann Arbor hospitals, or anywhere else in the county for just \$10. If two people board the bus at the same place the cost is half fare. This service is available to anyone in Chelsea, children under five ride free with a parent. Monday - Friday are the days this new service is ready to help those who need transportation, and can be accessed by calling 475-9494. Transportation is available from 8:30-4 p.m. in climate controlled handicapped accessible vans. Please give 24 hours notice to reserve a ride.

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Chelsea's Eyster has 'best' Fairie Door

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

There were 38 creative entries and 732 votes in the Fairie Doors of Dexter exhibit put on by local artists and exhibited at Artistica Art Gallery.

It's yet another new addition to a budding entertainment and arts focused effort to peg the area as a creative center in Washtenaw County, while drawing attention to downtown businesses.

And it also produced a remarkable story. The competition was open to everyone. School children and senior citizens, professional artists and novices, and everyone in between were welcome to join.

Artemis Eyster of Chelsea ended up in a tie with Elaine Owsley and her daughter Amy for first place. Eyster also won third place.

"Her work is amazing," said Jill Love of Jill Love Photography. "No one new she was a child ... her work

is amazing."

Some of the doors are up for auction, including Eyster's winning piece. Today is the final day of bidding.

Love hopes that local businesses will bid on the doors and use them as downtown attractions or commission the creation of more "Fairie Doors" to install around the downtown area for spring and summer.

"Ultimately we would like to have shop owners and homeowners buy fairy doors so that we could install them and do something similar to what Ann Arbor does downtown," Love said.

She would like to see residents touring downtown with a map visiting the doors and the businesses they are attached to, similar to what the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce does by giving out door maps. Some businesses in downtown Dexter have already

started putting the doors up, including Verizon Wireless (formerly Wireless Giant).

It's a great opportunity for local artists to make some money for their work and promote themselves.

Eyster says she could see herself living as a professional artist, although she's just glad that people are enjoying it. She liked the idea of her doors being visible somewhere in Dexter.

First second and third prize were \$100, \$75 and \$50, which was donated by Daisy Lake Art Gallery.

Ann Arbor jeweler Richard Locke won second place and won the judge's choice award, which came with a prized stained glass sterling silver door donated by a craftsman in Oregon. Locke donated it to Mott's Children's Hospital.

Fairiologist author Jonathan Wright of Ann Arbor was also signing books, and judged entries during the event.



Artemis Eyster of Chelsea shows off a winning smile and a winning Fairie Door.

Chelsea Area Police Briefs

Officers responded to a medical emergency on the corner of Pierce and Main Street when a woman fell down at 8:25 a.m. April 16.

Huron Valley Ambulance arrived on the scene as well and loaded the woman into an ambulance and taken to Chelsea Hospital.

A witness told police that he witnessed the woman fall face first onto the sidewalk as he was traveling in his vehicle down Main. He stopped to render assistance.

Officers found that the sidewalk where the woman fell was cracked and raised about 1.5 inches above the level of the rest of the

walk.

Department of Public Works head Craig Majer had City Engineer Cris Lindfield place an orange cone until the walk could be repaired.

Pedestrians are advised to walk with caution.

Someone turned in a lost set of keys to the police department at 7:26 p.m. April 4.

The keys were found in Pierce Park.

No one has made any attempts to claim them. They're being held in the found property locker.

A small stack of cash

mysteriously disappeared from a hair salon in the 1000 block of S. Main Street sometime between 10 and 10:30 a.m. April 8.

An employee was working the counter while a contractor was on site performing equipment maintenance for the business.

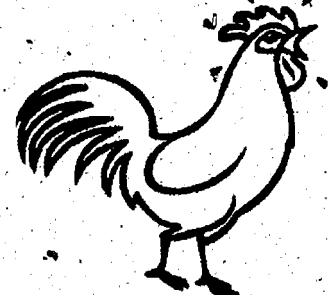
The employee told police that while she was counting cash and checking receipts \$160 in bills that she placed under the tray was gone.

The only other person present was the contractor, she told police, adding that she had answered the phone during the lead up to

See POLICE — Page 9A

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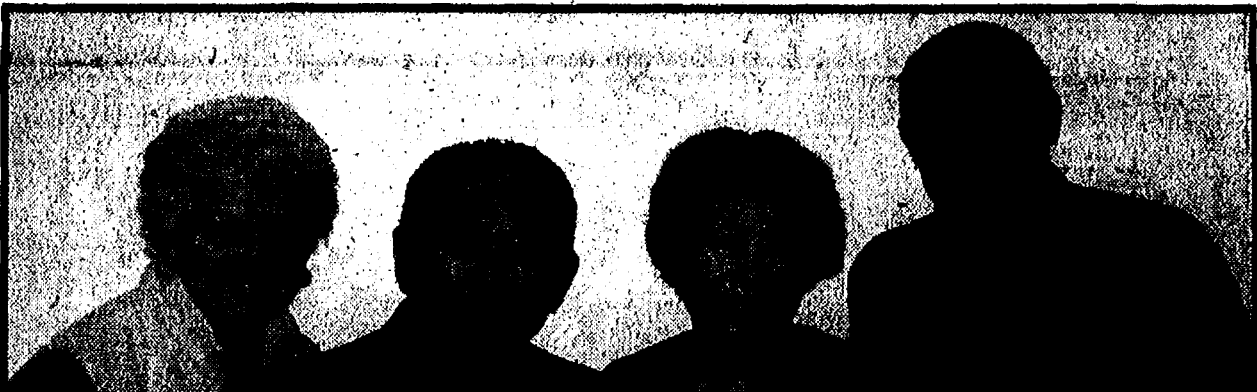
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EDITORIAL

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It is our policy to run all
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The Chelsea Standard

April 30, 2009

Each governor brings something different to job

After you have hung around this town for a significant chunk of time, it's inevitable that folks ask, "Who is your favorite governor?"

Former Attorney General Frank Kelley gets that question a lot and being the good politician that he is, he deflects it, saying each governor brought his or her own unique style to the job.



Tim

Skubick

Truth be known, betting money is he liked GOP moderate Gov. Bill Milliken the most.

The issue, however, is not who you liked the most. Who really cares? For students of this game, a more interesting notion is: What common threads do they share?

At first glance you might think Bill Milliken, Jim Blanchard, John Engler and Jennifer Granholm have little in common. You'd be surprised to learn they have many common traits, if you factor out their political leanings.

First of all, each enjoyed an enduring relationship with the electorate. Michigan voters are not fickle. They don't change governors every four years. Milliken served 14 years; Blanchard, eight; Engler, 12; and when she leaves town next year, Granholm will have eight years on the job.

Each governor brings a passion to the table. That drives them to spend an inordinate amount of time doing the people's business. It is a commitment to the assignment that means less time with family — and most common folks would never make that trade. But out of a sense of public service and duty, each governor makes that sacrifice, and they seldom get a thank you from anybody for doing it.

If you asked their families, you would surely hear that they make a contribution to the state as well as at their own expense with no thanks, either.

Each governor possesses a unique sense of humor. Not the backslapping, one-liner-leave-them-rolling-in-the-aisle humor, but rather one that allows them to laugh at the situation or to laugh at themselves. Survival in this game demands that.

Each governor made mistakes. Milliken would tell you that when the Farm Bureau accidentally mixed a fire retardant into cattle feed and 90 percent of the state's population ingested PBBs, the administration's response did not mark his finest hour.

Blanchard did not fashion the bipartisan compromise he wanted on raising the income tax. When it was within his grasp, he pulled the trigger instead and received only one Senate GOP vote. That led to an overthrow of Senate Democratic control and set the stage for the next governor to slowly emerge six years later.

That governor, of course, was Engler, who presided over a hardening of the political lines in this town. You were either with Engler or against him, and often there was no middle ground. And even though he receives good marks for doing what he said he would do, it was often done in a bitter partisan manner that tore people apart, rather than bringing them together.

Which brings us to Granholm, who promised not to be another Engler. You are beginning to hear some legacy stuff about her. State Democratic Party Chair Mark Brewer notes that, in the long run, history will be kind to her. You hear other Democrats whisper that her tenure didn't go the way they thought it would.

It would be unfair, with 21 months left in her term, to write Granholm's legacy at this read. For the moment, suffice it to say, she paid off on her pledge not to be John Engler.

Tim Skubick hosts the TV show "Off the Record" and blogs regularly at www.theneusherold.com.

To the Editor: In an effort to clarify the recent article in the Ann Arbor News of Tuesday, April 21, 2009, entitled "Fire Service May Unite Wide Area," it should be noted the Chelsea Area Fire Authority (CAFA) board has never discussed or taken any position on a Regional Fire Department.

This effort is being led by Pat Kelly, Dexter Township supervisor, whose Township contracts with three fire departments for fire coverage and would stand to gain the most from a Regional Fire Department.

It should also be noted that the Chelsea Area Planning Team (CAPT) and the Dexter Area Regional Team (DART) are an informal organization with no statutory or regulatory authority. The CAFA Board has a millage proposal on the May 5, 2009 ballot. There is no connection between these two actions.

It is important to know the millage is for operational purposes and could not be used for collaboration of a Regional Fire Department. It is very disappointing for this group to make such an announcement to the community which is being asked to support an operational millage on May 5.

Again this article is to clarify the opportunity for confusion. The CAFA Board is committed to providing outstanding fire services to its customers within the bounds of the proposed millage.

On Behalf of the
CAFA Board
LuAnn S. Koch, Chair

To the Editor: The American Cancer Society has been a very active organization in Chelsea for many years with a dedicated group of volunteers participating in patient service programs, cancer support groups, tobacco control and fundraising for research and patient services.

Plans are under way for the American Cancer Society's signature event, Relay For Life held in May, which is a life-changing event that brings together more than 3.5 million people every year to celebrate

the lives of those who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and empower individuals and communities to fight back against a disease that takes too much from too many.

Now is the time for individuals, corporations and small businesses to commit their team participation. The Relay For Life can be the site of a company picnic or family gathering while supporting a great cause. Chelsea's Relay this year will be held on Saturday, May 16 beginning at 10 a.m. and finishing up on Sunday, May 17 at 10 a.m. Relay will take place at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds.

Among many musical performances and demonstrations, a silent auction will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon as well as a rummage sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend this awesome, community awareness event.

You can help in the fight against cancer by participating in the American Cancer Society Relay For Life. To sign up to participate or learn how you can volunteer for other patient services, call (734) 871-4300 or 1-800-ACS-2345.

Jamie Lane
Media/PR Chair,
American Cancer Society
Relay For Life of Chelsea

To the Editor: As the voters of the Chelsea School District study the effect of a May 5, 2009 vote to continue the 7 mill rate of debt service, there seems to be some confusion about the meaning, purpose and legal use of various funds of the District.

Public schools in Michigan operate under a complex compilation of laws and regulations that baffle even people who operate businesses or those of us who struggle to balance our own household budget. Most everyone understands the largest of these funds, the General Fund. The General Fund provides for salaries and benefits of all employees, materials and supplies, custodial and maintenance for buildings, and transportation of students, utilities and other operating expenses.

Since the passage of Proposal A in 1994, the public schools have been at the mercy of the State and its General Fund. The State sets a per pupil allocation each year using the 6 mill state wide levy on residential property, the 18 mill levy on all non-homestead property, the state lottery revenue income and 2 cents of the sales tax. The State has historically failed to fulfill its promise to fund the per pupil allowance as proposed under Proposal A.

The Chelsea School District has utilized some type of capital improvement fund for over 30 years. Bond and Sinking Funds are the one source that continues to provide some degree of local control of the quality of education and facilities for the residents of local districts. Both of these types of funds must be approved by the local voters and neither may be used for general operating of the district.

The residents of the Chelsea School District have provided for a Maintenance Millage or a Sinking Fund since 1978. This has allowed the District to creatively and efficiently make decisions to help make up for the shortfall in State Funding. These funds are limited as to the scope of their use. They must be used for maintenance of facilities or property, certain remodeling and repair, technology infrastructure and site development. Expenditures of the Sinking Fund are strictly monitored and audited each year to ensure they meet the criteria in the voter approved proposal.

The third type of fund is the Bond Fund. The Bond Fund is similar to the home mortgage and must be approved by the Michigan Department of Treasury before the Board of Education can prepare an issue to be proposed to the voters. The bond expenditures must be related to the bond ballot language and must be audited annually for compliance. New construction, remodeling, furnishing, and equipment purchase are all eligible for funding.

and technology purchases may be included in bond expenditures. The Board of Education and Administration have, over the years, worked diligently to be good stewards of the resources of the District. They have made every effort to ensure that the quality of education and the facilities are maintained, even in difficult financial times. On May 5, 2009 they are asking us to continue paying the same 7 mill levy we are currently paying until 2014. At that time the levy will begin to decrease

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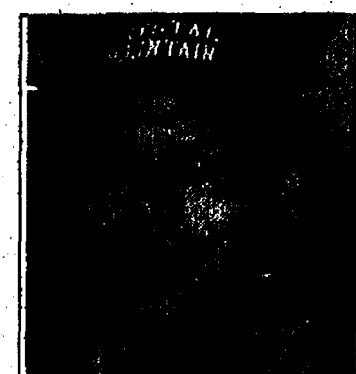
until 2024 when the last payment will be made.

This will be one year earlier than originally projected. While we all understand these challenging times, I support voting "YES" on the proposal for the future of the Chelsea School District and thus our Chelsea students. In this competitive world, we must prepare our children and grandchildren for a successful future provided by a high quality school district.

Fred Mills
Chelsea

STREET TALK

What do you think of the organized nature of children's sports programs today?

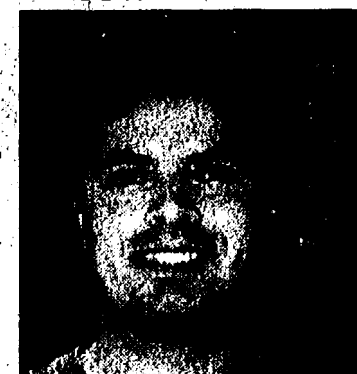


"In the organized league situations, there needs to be an increased balance between competitiveness and fun, especially in the early age groups. It also seems that the days are long gone when kids would just call their friends up on the telephone and get a full fledged game at the local park."

JIM HENRY
HOWELL

"The time commitment can be overwhelming at times. It is important for parents to strike a balance between sports, school, family and other activities. There are so many opportunities that it's easy for sports to be too consuming of time and effort."

SCOTT FLESZAR
CHELSEA



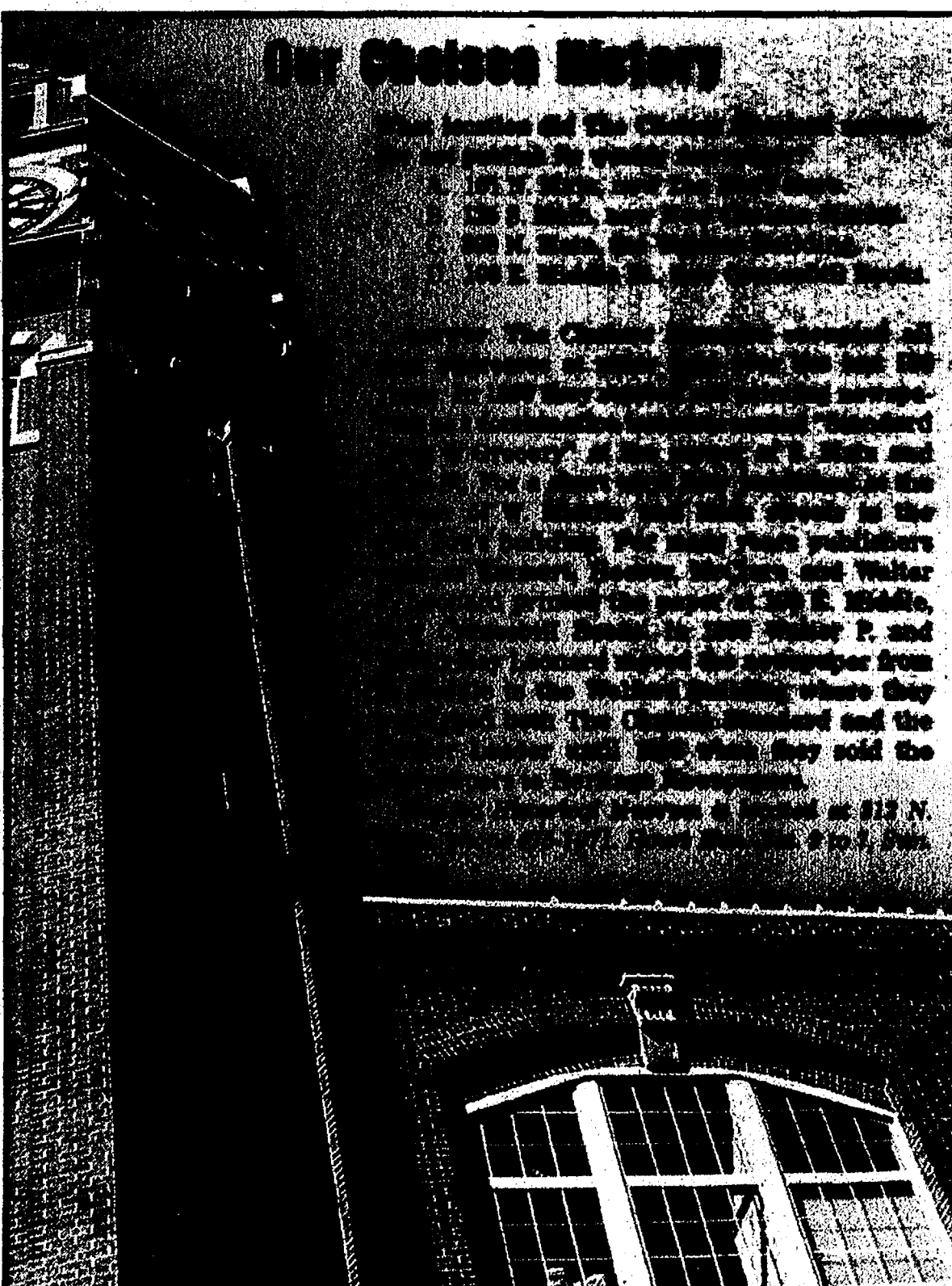
"Sports provides a good outlet for energy and talent. Sometimes, I think kids are a bit too organized and occasionally need some down time. It's unfortunate that kids have to pick 'a sport' at an early age and stick to it due to the organized nature of it all."

MONICA BOOTE
CHELSEA

"There are a lot of positive outcomes from playing organized sports. Parents can help ensure our children will get the most out of it, in terms of enjoyment and learning, by providing the opportunities and reinforcing the positive aspects. One of the biggest drawbacks is the financial burden."

DANA EMMERT
CHELSEA

By Don & Crystal Hayduk



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Saying goodbye



The Chelsea-Shimizu Sister City Exchange Program said goodbye to this year's five Shimizu (Hokkaido) Japan students and their chaperone, Mr. Hiroake Hosono after breakfast at Chelsea Big Boy on March 31. Chelsea host students were Leslie Waldron, Elaine Johnson, Andy Cerveny, Esther and Judy Kim, Maddy Rabbit and Diane and Tom Ritter.

All-Academic Team



On Wednesday, April 22, at the Ann Arbor Sheraton, the Southeastern Conference officially honored the top five students from each of the 10 league schools as members of the 2009 SEC All-Academic Team. The students from each school are selected using the Academic All-State formula that equally weighs GPA in core academic courses and College Board test scores on either the ACT or SAT test. Chelsea's top five students pictured with principal Julie Deppner (left to right) are: Erin Benjamin, Alyson Gines, Duncan Harris, Zoe Rozsa and Abby Lewis-Lakin.

POLICE

Continued from Page 6-A

the money going missing but was never more than three feet from the drawer.

During the incident the contractor was behind the counter at one point and had went back to his vehicle once, she said. He was replacing equipment as per their business relationship.

The contractor opened his boxes for police officers upon their arrival, and the employee double-checked a bank bag, but nothing turned up.

After not disagreeing with the employee's account of things, the contractor was questioned by officers. He said he did not take the money and showed officers his wallet, which contained a sum of money greater than the missing amount, according to the police report. He also told police that he wasn't just an employee, but a co-owner and therefore "didn't need to steal."

After the contractor volunteered to pay for the \$160 anyway to be done with the matter, the owner and employee decided they wished to press charges against him anyway.

The contractor protested the charges and later arrived at the department to request a lie detector test to exonerate him.

Earlier in the investigation the contractor admitted to being convicted of insurance fraud 15 years ago, but aside from that had nothing else on his record, according to the report.

Police received a call at 6:35 p.m. April 8 from a woman living in the 200 block of Wilkinson Street about how she believed her daughter's father planned to abduct the child.

She told police that she believed he would take her to take custody of her, although custody hearing has never been held in a court of law to define who

should or shouldn't have custody.

She also told officers that she has never requested child support from the father and did not understand why he would attempt to take the 4-year-old.

A pair of eye glasses was found on the corner of N. Main and Middle Street at 9:25 p.m. April 8.

The glasses have been logged into the CPD property locker until an owner comes forward.

Someone lifted two bottles of Vicodin pain prescription pills from the kitchen drawer at a dead woman's assisted living resident in the 800 block of Middle Street.

The woman's son discovered this after arriving at the apartment to collect her belongings after he death. Police were informed at 3 p.m. on April 2. They believe the incident occurred between that time March 28.

Each bottle contained 100 pills. She had received them via mail order six months prior and hadn't used them for four of those months after choosing to go off the

medication of her own volition, according to the son.

He told officers that he did not know who else could have been in the residence during the suspected timeframe.

Nothing else was missing, he told police.

Staff at the home said her door was locked when she was taken to the hospital, according to the report.

Officers discovered marijuana on a man who they pulled over for operating a vehicle with a license on April 10 at 3 p.m.

The man was pulled over at the corner of Dexter-Chelsea and Freer Road after officers spotted him in a parking lot with two women getting into a vehicle. The officer who identified him knew off-hand that he didn't have a valid license.

The officer had called in a license status on the driver before the stop to verify and it came back showing that

the officer's recollection was right.

After the driver turned off his 2001 Dodge Intrepid at the officer's request, the officer approached and vehicle and verbally asked if he had a valid driver's license, to which the driver said no.

The driver exited the vehicle and approached the officer during the verbal exchange. The officer requested that he place his hands on the trunk of his vehicle.

He admitted to the officer that there was "a little bit of weed" in his vehicle, but that otherwise "there's no problem."

A search of the vehicle yielded three grams of suspected marijuana contained in a prescription pill bottle and a glass pipe from the center console.

The man was placed under arrest for the license violation and then released, pending lab test results of the suspected marijuana.

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Chelsea Hospital celebrates Gift of Life

Chelsea Community Hospital has announced that it is one of nearly 70 Michigan hospitals and organizations promoting organ and tissue donation awareness by flying or displaying flags that read "Donation Saves Lives" during April. Michigan's flag-flying campaign - the first in the state - is part of a national effort to bolster organ donor registries in April, which is Donate Life Month. Hospitals and their staffs are hoping the new 3-by-5 foot flags will motivate their communities to consider the benefits of organ donation and to then join the Michigan Organ Donor Registry. The Hospital held an event this month that included an emotional talk from a grateful organ recipient, Michael Hagan DO, as well as an opportunity for employees and visitors to sign up for the Gift of Life registry on-site.

"We are pleased that several people joined the registry during our event, and so many were touched by Dr. Hagan's wonderful story," said Patricia Parr, Director of Staff Development. "We hope it encourages more people to consider the life-saving gift of organ donation."

"Organ and tissue donation can save and improve lives in our community, around Michigan and across the nation, and Chelsea Community Hospital wants to help drive that point home," said Nancy Fielder,

Director of Emergency Services. "Joining the Donor Registry gives hope to those in need of organ and tissue transplants, while leaving a legacy of generosity for the donor and his or her family." Michigan's flag campaign and efforts to promote organ, tissue and eye donation are sponsored by Gift of Life Michigan, the Michigan Health & Hospital Association Keystone: Gift of Life initiative, and the Michigan Eye-Bank.

More than 3,000 Michigan residents are waiting to receive lifesaving hearts, livers, lungs, kidneys, and other organs. Last year in Michigan, 327 people donated organs. It was a record for the state, but was not enough to meet the growing need in Michigan, let alone across the country. In fact, 18 people die every day in the United States waiting for an organ transplant and the national waiting list topped 100,000 for the first time in October.

Since 2007, signing the back of a Michigan driver's license no longer registers an individual as an organ and tissue donor. Those who wish to do so must now join the Michigan Organ Donor Registry by completing a registration form at a Secretary of State branch office or by visiting www.giftoflifemichigan.org.

For more information or to join the Donor Registry by phone, call (800) 482-4881.

Yoga Dance Party benefits local non-profit

Bring your dancing shoes and your favorite yoga moves to Every Body Happy Yoga and Healing Center's first ever "Yoga Dance Party" on Friday, May 22.

All proceeds from this fund raising event will benefit For Generations To Come, (www.FGTCSanctuary.org) a 145-acre Manchester based non-profit nature sanctuary and retreat center.

The evening of dancing to music spanning many generations (1940's through today) and yoga movement will be held at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Every Body Happy Yoga's owner and

yoga teacher, Patty Anne Hart will be the MC for this event under her alias of DJ Pate. Hart had been a DJ at her college radio station in the 1970's. "I'm a rock and roller at heart and I wanted to find a way to intertwine my loves of many styles of recorded music and of yoga movement and breath work. The result is what I am calling a Yoga Dance Party," says Hart.

She teaches yoga at her yoga studio, in Dexter as well as the Dexter Senior Center and is a volunteer at For Generations To Come. Hart says, "The Senior Center felt like the perfect fit for the unveiling of a Yoga Dance Party

fundraiser as I have been teaching yoga here for a year and the previous owners of the sanctuary land, Clark and Avis Spike are members of the Senior Center." The event also coincides with "Fourth Fridays" in Dexter where several downtown businesses and art galleries stay open until 9pm.

The Yoga Dance Party is an all-ages event. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for Seniors and children under 12 are free. No previous yoga experience is needed to participate in this event. "Please come to have fun and move your body," says Hart. Call 734-645-7251 for more information.

A local tea party



The Tax Day Tea Party was a non-partisan protest to the fiscal irresponsibility and burden our government has placed upon all Americans. The Tea Parties display citizen dissatisfaction with the governments behavior and their distancing from the US constitution. On April 15 more than 200 people came to witness the protest in Chelsea. "These 200 people lend support to the idea that the government works for us and they need to listen to us," said Chelsea's Tom Diab.

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Auditions rock!

Sounds & Sights has record turnout

The rainy weather of last week did nothing to discourage the onslaught of performers who packed The Common Grill for the 2009 Sounds & Sights auditions. The open tryouts lasted well past the 8 p.m. ending time as 89 different acts performed on one of three stages.

Each act was allowed 3-5 minutes to wow the judges.

"Once again, we were overwhelmed at the turnout," says committee Chair, Craig Common. "Not only was the quantity amazing, but the quality of talent was exceptional."

Although the doors officially opened at 5 p.m., performers started showing up as early as 3:30 p.m. In all, over 300 performers auditioned for a chance to be included in the 2009 lineup. Musicians from as far away as Milford, Dundee, Lansing, Royal Oak and Grand Rapids came to try out.

"We thought last year would be hard to top," says Common. "Fortunately, we added a third stage this year and through experience, we've become more organized. The word has definitely spread through the musician circles across the state that Sounds & Sights is a cool place to perform."

"I thought the level of ability was even better this year," said Jan Loveland, a judge and owner of Cranesbill Books. "In addition to all of the out-of-town talent, it was great to see and hear so many Chelsea musicians try out including a number of youth rock



Emma Hess, a fifth grader from Chelsea.

More than 300 performers, including Jason Eyster and his daughter Artimas Eyster (above), turned out to audition for Sounds & Sights.

bands, string groups, and individual performers."

Now in its fifth season, Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights has grown from a one performer show five years ago to an expected 10-12, playing at various outdoor locations around downtown Chelsea each Thursday.

This year's 11-week schedule kicks off June 25 and runs every Thursday through Sept. 3. New "sites" added this year include the free SRSly Cinema outdoor movies starting at dusk at the Clocktower complex, and the "Chelsea Sculpture Walk," a year-long community arts project sponsored by the Chelsea DDA. Ten sculptures will be juried into the exhibit and installed outside, on concrete pads in high profile locations in the downtown. Also coming in 2009 is

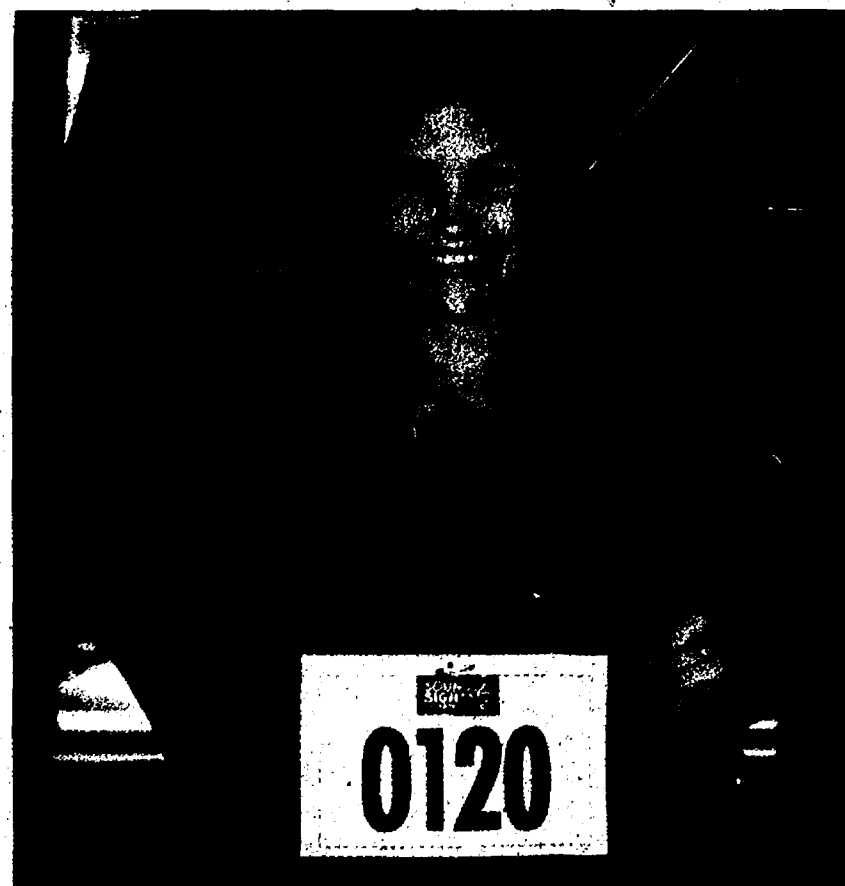


the inaugural "Best of Sounds & Sights" music CD, featuring a dozen or so songs from the 2009 lineup of performers. The CD will be sold during Sounds & Sights and will be available at select merchants around town.

Tickets for the second annual benefit concert featuring Rare Earth and The Howling Diablos will go on sale May 1st. General admission tickets are \$35 in advance available at Chelsea Market, CCA, Zou's Zou's, Cranesbill Books,

and online at chelseacentertoforthearts.org. Special \$100 VIP tickets are available at The Common Grill, CCA or online.

For more information about Sounds & Sights visit www.chelseafestivals.com, www.chelseacentertoforthearts.org, or call the Chelsea Center for the Arts (CCA) at 734-433-2787. Sounds & Sights is sponsored by the Chelsea DDA, presented by the downtown Chelsea Merchants, and the Chelsea Center for the Arts.



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Pride and Honor Flights also will host a reunion from 3 to 9 p.m. on May 3 at the Dexter K of C Hall, 8265 Dexter Chelsea Road. A donation of \$5 at the door. There will be three magic shows starting at 3 p.m. and Dexter's own Johnny Walker (Weber) and his Spare Parts Band will play at 5 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. And a silent auction will run from 2 to 8 p.m.

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CAFA

Continued from Page 1-A

that township officials have already said will be levied with a SAD of its own if the millage doesn't pass.

The millage would allow tax collection from state and other certain non-residential properties that currently do not contribute under a SAD.

Dexter Township currently collects 1456 mills for fire protection that it pays out to its service providers.

There will also be no increases to the millage. So residents in Dexter Township and the city of Chelsea will see no increase

if the millage passes. In fact, the Chelsea City Council pledged to reduce its General Fund millage by the proposed CAFA rate, so city residents would not see a millage increase.

Payeur pledged earlier this month to "live within the means" of the millage.

CAFA Board Chair LuAnn Koch wants to make the facts are clear, as well as the fact that Tuesday's millage and discussions of an early conceptualization of regional fire services, which CAFA doesn't even endorse at this time, are two separate issues.

"It should be noted the Chelsea Area Fire Authority (CAFA) board has never discussed or taken any position on a Regional Fire Department," she said in a written statement Monday. Koch stated that Dexter Township Supervisor Pat Kelly is the lead behind the initiative, pointing out that Kelly's municipality "would gain the most" from a regional fire service.

"I would call it an investigation," Kelly said in a phone interview Monday night. "I am admittedly the biggest cheerleader for this

being a good idea. There isn't data saying it's a good idea yet, but I'm highly in favor of collecting the data.

"I'm not endorsing a regional fire department. I just want to know what the data says. What I do know is Dexter Township needs better service ... better response time."

Western Washtenaw has three fire stations and two unmanned substations covering a 200-square mile area. Dexter Township is the only municipality that contracts with three fire departments for its coverage. Kelly says that she would like to see improvements to area-wide services that she feels are needed for residents in some areas of Dexter Township where it can take up to 10 minutes for fire service to arrive.

During the CAP/DART meeting, Boerger advised that four minutes is what emergency responders try to target for response time. In addition to CAFA supporters touting Payeur's department as first rate at the CAP/DART meeting, Koch clarified the role of the body.

"It should also be noted

that the Chelsea Area Planning Team (CAPT) and the Dexter Area Regional Team (DART) are an informal organization with no statutory or regulatory authority," she said. "It is (also) important to know the millage is for operational purposes and could not be used for collaboration of a Regional Fire Department."

Kelly seemed apologetic towards the folks behind the CAFA millage for the timing, but she expressed a sense of urgency to remedy the issue in her community.

"Our northern (area) has four major lakes, Portage, Silver, Half Moon and North, we have a tremendous amount of growing population around those lakes," Kelly said. "Now those cottages are changing to year-round homes at a decent clip. Years ago this wasn't a problem... you got a crew out when it could and (the property owner) rebuilt

next year, but we can't have that anymore. The land is too valuable and it can take as much as a half hour in the really high range to get a truck out there."

Kelly does say she agrees with Koch that the millage and regionalization are two separate issues.

"We could fix our prob-

lem within only the confines of the Dexter Fire Department," she added. "The affect on Chelsea would be that we wouldn't contract with them anymore. We're just casting as wide a net as possible. This effort is a prudent move ... how could you not be for that?"

CCH Auction

Chelsea Community Hospital's Annual Spring Auction, has a very special cause this year. All proceeds from the this year's Auction will provide seed money for the development of expanded cancer treatment to our communities.

The 24th annual Spring Auction, themed "Gilligan's Island," will be held on Saturday, May 9, at the UA 190 - IBEW 252 Hall on Jackson Road. The community is invited to attend. Guests will enjoy a strolling buffet with a tropical flare, including delectable desserts. Bidding options include a super raffle, 52-card raffle, silent auction, and the popular live auction complete with a professional auctioneer to energize the crowd.

This year's Auction Chairs are Sheila & Greg Carpenter, MD, and Co-Chairs are Misha Strauss-Moore, PhD, and Scott Moore, MD.

Tickets are \$100 each and may be purchased by calling Patty Roberts at (734) 475-4040 (ext. 3542).

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MICHIGAN FRIEND'S CENTER LIVING LIGHTLY PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 2009 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

MICHIGAN FRIEND'S CENTER, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

A day of enjoyable, useful and spirited learning with exciting people and good food. We hope it will include your presence, questions & ideas.

- Interactive keynote talk by Jim Crowfoot, Dean Emeritus of the School of Natural Resources and the Environment at the University of Michigan *Why Is Sustainable Eating Essential? What Difference Will It Make in the "Great Transition"?*
- Lively, food focused music with Jeanne Mackey
- Focused, small, interactive workshops led by leaders in the local food movement along with time for personal reflection & planning while walking in nature, writing, or drawing.
- A simple, delicious lunch featuring local food.

The Michigan Friends Center wishes to acknowledge the generous contributions of the James A. and Faith Knight Foundation for our 2009 Living Lightly series. \$35 to register before April 29. \$50 until May 1. To register or to make special arrangements contact Michigan Friends Center 734-475-1892. No one will be turned away for lack of funds.

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HVA Plus annual fees:

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SUPPORT CAFA



Chelsea Area Fire Authority

YOUR FIRST RESPONSE TEAM

VOTE YES! MAY 5TH, 2009

April 17, 2009

Chelsea Area Fire Authority
200 West Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118

Dear Chelsea Area Fire Authority:

At their April 26, 2009 meeting, the Board of Directors of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce (CACC), unanimously voted to support the Chelsea Area Fire Authority's (CAFA's) 2009 Operating Millage Proposal. CAFA's millage proposal will be on the May 5, 2009 election ballot.

CACC supports CAFA's millage proposal because passage of the millage will require CAFA to operate under a better business model, within a set budget (no more time and materials billing). The voters within the CAFA district will assume control of any future requests by CAFA for increased funding. Governmental entities will be better able to budget their own operations because CAFA's current erratic peak-and-valley type of billing cycles under the current funding system will disappear.

Sincerely,

Robert Pierce
Executive Director

www.cafamillage.org

Paid for by The Committee to Support Chelsea Area Fire Authority Millage
732 Provincial Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118 • 734-475-0196

Around Town

Clean-Up Day

The Washtenaw County Solid Waste Program and local units of government will be sponsoring an environmental Clean-Up Day for Washtenaw County residents. The Clean-Up Day will take place on Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority, located at 8025 Werkner Road in Lyndon Township. This event provides an opportunity for residents of Washtenaw County to dispose of many unwanted household wastes in a safe and sustainable manner.

A suggested \$10 donation per car will be requested to help decrease disposal costs and keep this community collection ongoing. Residents may bring up to four tires for free, but will be asked to pay \$5 for each additional tire. In addition, residents can bring one television, Freon containing appliance, or computer for free, but will be asked to pay \$10 for each additional item. No household garbage will be accepted at this collection event.

For more information, please call (734) 475-6180 or (734) 222-3827.

Who's Who benefit

On Monday, May 11, the Shelter Association of Washtenaw County will be honoring Skip and Barb Campbell and the University of Michigan Health System for going above and beyond the call of duty to help our neighbors experiencing homelessness.

The public is invited to join the celebration at the 2009 Who's Who benefit and awards celebration at Barton Hills Country Club located at 730 Country Club Road from 6 to 8:30 p.m. This year's event will feature a cocktail reception, strolling supper and silent auction. The evening's highlight will be the presentation of the Robert J. Delonis Community Awards to Skip

and Barb and the U of M Health System in recognition of their exceptional commitment and leadership in our community's efforts to end homelessness and address the medical needs of the

underserved. Reservations for Who's Who are \$135 each (\$90 tax-deductible) and may be purchased by calling the Shelter Association at 734-662-2829, ext. 227, Monday through Friday.

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directed by Alex Bisker

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Climate Savers
@ M

Saturday, May 9

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

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- computer systems
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- (partial list)

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- Times and locations vary.
- See Web site for details.

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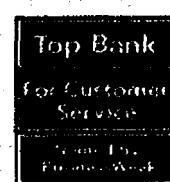
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¹All annual percentage yields (APYs) are accurate as of 4/25/09 and are subject to change without notice. Minimum deposit of \$2,500 required. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer is not available to institutional and public entities. Jumbo CDs are available for deposits of \$100,000 or more and interest rates may vary. We reserve the right to limit the opening deposit in a Jumbo CD to \$5,000,000 per account. You must open a Key Privilege Select, Key Privilege or Key Advantage Money Market checking account to get a Key Tied CD with Relationship Reward (or a Key IRA Tied CD or a Key Roth IRA Tied CD with Relationship Reward) fixed interest rate and Annual Percentage Yield (APY). Key Privilege account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$25,000 (Key Privilege Select account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$100,000) in any combination of qualifying accounts to avoid a \$25 monthly fee. Key Advantage account holders must maintain a combined balance of \$100,000 in any combination of qualifying accounts to avoid a \$15 monthly fee. For you to get a relationship reward interest rate for your Key Business Tied CD, the tax identification number on your business CD must match the tax identification number on your qualifying checking account (Key Business Reward checking, Key Business checking, Key Business Money Market checking or Key Business Sweep checking). For the 48-month Key Tied CD with Relationship Reward opened with balances within ranges listed, APYs are: \$2,500-\$9,999.99, 2.85% APY; \$10,000-\$24,999.99, 2.90% APY; \$25,000-\$49,999.99, 3.00% APY; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, 3.00% APY. For the 24-month Key Tied CD with Relationship Reward opened with balances within ranges listed, APYs are: \$2,500-\$9,999.99, 2.35% APY; \$10,000-\$24,999.99, 2.40% APY; \$25,000-\$49,999.99, 2.50% APY; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, 2.50% APY. For the 12-month Key Tied CD with Relationship Reward opened with balances within ranges listed, APYs are: \$2,500-\$9,999.99, 1.85% APY; \$10,000-\$24,999.99, 1.90% APY; \$25,000-\$49,999.99, 2.00% APY; \$50,000-\$99,999.99, 2.00% APY.

²On October 3, 2008, FDIC insurance temporarily increased from \$100,000 to \$250,000 per depositor through December 31, 2009.

³Enrollment in online banking is required to receive online alerts.

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Confronting Seminars for Challenging Issues

3 FREE Seminars

Please join Chelsea Retirement Community's Alzheimer's & Memory Care facility, Towsley Village, for an engaging and informative educational series that will answer your questions about the complex issues associated with Alzheimer's disease and dementia. Attend one, two or all three sessions – it's your choice. Seminars located at the Towsley Village Theatre.

1. THURSDAY, MAY 7 | 6:30 P.M.

Our family is facing dementia. Now what? It's time to plan ahead and prepare.

University of Michigan's Henry L. Paulson, M.D., Ph.D., one of the country's leading minds on the causes and treatment of age-related neurodegenerative diseases will help attendees understand the fundamentals and provide insights into the latest research.

2. THURSDAY, JUNE 4 | 6:30 P.M.

Transition: When is the right time to move? Know when and where to look for help.

3. THURSDAY, JULY 9 | 6:30 P.M.

The Heart of Towsley Village: Family experience and panel discussion.

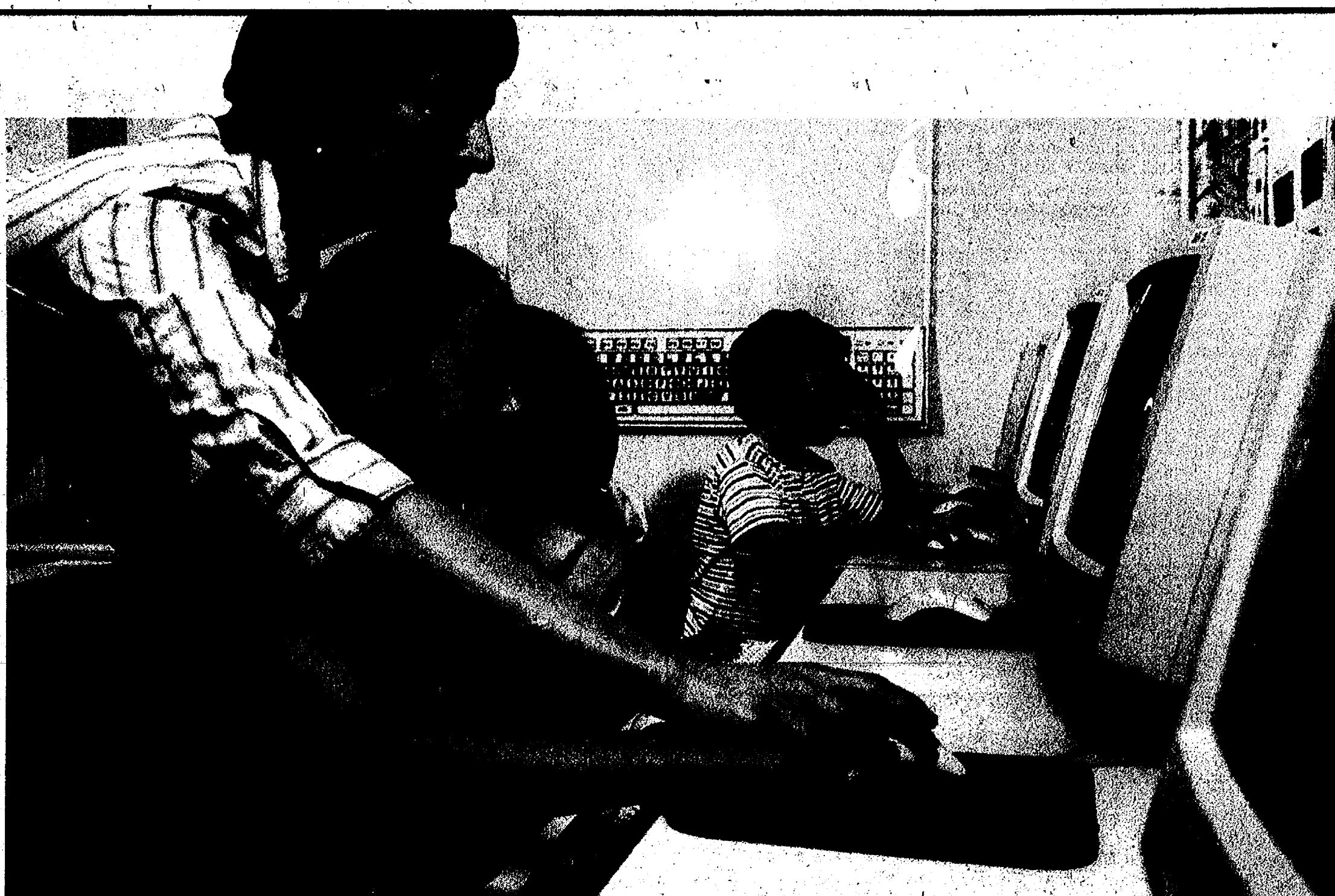
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The DTE Energy Foundation proudly announces the recipients of the 2008 Walter J. McCarthy Jr. Awards for Volunteer Leadership and the organizations that benefit from their good work.

ANN ARBOR

Natalie Bellers, American Lung Association of Michigan
Bryan Martyn, Summer Camp Scholarships, Inc.
Thomas Vandermeij, Michigan Section of the American Nuclear Society

AVOCA

Joseph Dams, United Way of St. Clair County

BELMONT

Roger Royce, Northern Homes Community Development, Corp.

BIG RAPIDS

Lawrence Bourke, National Little Britches Rodeo Association of Michigan

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Glady Norlin, Habitat for Humanity of Metro Detroit

CANTON

Irene Grabowski, Salem High School

CARLETON

Deane DeVillier, Gabby's Ladder, Inc.
Kristine Durkin, Airport Community Schools
Allen Goretzki, St. Patrick's Church
Raymond Langton, St. Patrick's Church
Terry Newberry, Trinity Lutheran Church
Virginia Oliver, Bureau Foundation, River Raisin Centre for the Arts
Fredrick Wager, Monroe Public Schools - Monroe High School

COLUMBUS

Meredith Murphy, Blue Water Habitat for Humanity

DEARBORN

Robert Bryer, Kiwanis Club of Dearborn Outer Drive Foundation
Ellen Callahan, Oakland County 4-H Fair Association, Inc.
Donald Pizzimenti, American Red Cross - Southeastern Michigan Chapter
Gary Roberts, Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion
Karin Sharp, Looking for My Sister

DETROIT

Dennis Debevoise, Black United Fund of Michigan, Inc.
Katie Hall, City Connect Detroit, Michigan Nonprofit Association, Motown Historical Museum, Inc.
Mary Lee, Friends School in Detroit
Donald McSwain, Optimist Club Foundation of Central Detroit
Leslie Nolas, Detroit Institute for Children
Madelyn Williams, The Southeastern Village
Sarah Zube, Detroit Zoological Society

DUNDEE

Tim Sampson, American Cancer Society

EASTPOINTE

Norman Rudder, First Baptist Church

ERIE

Patricia Dempsey, Monroe County Chamber of Commerce Foundation

FARMINGTON HILLS

Kath Abbott, Boy Scouts of America - Clinton Valley Council

FLAT ROCK

Bonnie Fitzgerald, American Cancer Society, Inc.

FORT GRATIOT

Terry Hall, Port Huron Scholarship Assistance Program of St. Clair County
Mark VanderHeuvel, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

GIBRALTAR

Bryan Ross, Gibraltar Area Community Foundation

GOODRICH

Thomas Gabrielson, Goodrich Area Schools

GRAND RAPIDS

Kelley Alcock, Boxer Haven Rescue

GROSSE ILE

James Rote, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Detroit

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Sharon Pfeiffer, United Way for Southeastern Michigan

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Daniel Braker, Salvation Army - Wyandotte

HUNTINGTON WOODS

Roberta Urban, Arts & Scraps, International Wildlife Refuge Alliance

IDA

Matthew Kirkland, Boy Scouts of America - Great Saik Trail Council

INKSTER

Douglas LeRoux, Lymphoma Research Foundation

KINDE

Stephen Harmon, Greater Huron County United Way

LAMBERTVILLE

Michael Seidler, Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County

LATHRUP VILLAGE

Anita Springer, Child and Family Services of Michigan

LINCOLN PARK

Daniel Meyers, Trenton Firefighters Charities

LIVONIA

Don Bramlett, Boy Scouts of America - Detroit Area Council
Charlotte Mahoney, YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit
Winston Mahoney, Habitat for Humanity of Monroe County
Doyle McKay, Boy Scouts of America - Detroit Area Council
Reed Reinis, National Multiple Sclerosis Society

LUNA PIER

Donald Pearce, Mason Consolidated Schools

MARYSVILLE

Jeffrey Agostino, Marysville Viking Regiment Boosters Club, Inc.
Steven Down, Marysville Viking Regiment Boosters Club, Inc.
John Goslet, Marysville Viking Regiment Boosters Club, Inc.

MILAN

Claire Jennings, County of Monroe

MONROE

Steve Bartram, Community Foundation of Monroe County
Dennis Bergmeyer, Pheasants Forever - Monroe
Peter Burkitt, Monroe Hockey Association, Inc.
David Cosco, Monroe Public Schools - Monroe High School
Jeffery Hensley, City of Monroe, First Presbyterian Church of Monroe
Rodney Johnson, Monroe County Intermediate School District
Linda Krag, Monroe County 4-H Youth Programs
Richard Lamm, Trinity Lutheran Church
Laura Loveland, Foundation at Monroe County Community College
Allen Mann, Holiday Camp Association
John Massengill, St. John The Baptist Catholic School
Ronald Matthews, Holiday Camp Association
Pamela Palumbo, The Information Center, Inc.
Myron Smolinski, YMCA of Monroe County
Wendy Spicer, Jefferson Schools, Monroe Public Schools - Monroe High School

Nancy Williams, Family Counseling and Shelter Services of Monroe County, Monroe Community Players
Marsha Wilson, God Works Family Soup Kitchen, Monroe Public Schools - Raisinville Elementary School

MT. PLEASANT

Daniel Thering, Jacob Michael Davis Foundation, Inc.

MUSKEGON

Kenneth Bowlin, Eastside Extravaganza, Inc.
Kevin Carroll, Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Lakeshore, Inc.
Michael George, Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan
Laneta Paeckel, Muskegon Heat
Tiffany Scott, Muskegon Heat

Anne Smith, Grand Rapids Community College Foundation

N. MUSKEGON

Karl Edenshaw, American Cancer Society

NEW BOSTON

Susan Kozlovicz, Salvation Army - Wyandotte

NEWPORT

Jason Cousins, St. Anne's Food Closet

NORTH STREET

Dennis White, Michigan Elks Association
Nancy White, Michigan Elks Association

NOVI

Raymond Seidl, Novi High School Band Boosters

ORTONVILLE

Stan Evans, Boy Scouts of America - Clinton Valley Council

PLEASANT RIDGE

Rajan Telang, Accounting Aid Society

PORT SANILAC

Clifford Amey, Carsonville - Port Sanilac School District

REDFORD

Andrea Elkins, Waggin Tails Dog Rescue, Inc.

RIVERVIEW

Michael Ross, City of Riverview

SALINE

Molly Luepker-Coy, American Red Cross - Monroe County Chapter, Bureau Foundation, Community Foundation of Monroe County, First Step - Western Wayne County on Domestic Assault, Foundation at Monroe County Community College, International Wildlife Refuge Alliance, March of Dimes, Marcy Memorial Hospital Corporation, Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament, Inc., Monroe County Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Monroe County Library System, River Raisin Centre for the Arts, United Way of Monroe County, Inc., YMCA of Monroe County

SOUTH LYON

Robert Darker, South Lyon High School Project

SOUTHFIELD

Suzanne Dibble, Detroit Dance Collective

SOUTHGATE

Russell Plummer, Trenton Public Schools
Pat Toney, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

SPRING LAKE

Janis Duce, West Michigan Society for Protection and Care of Animals
Vince Duce, West Michigan Society for Protection and Care of Animals

STERLING HEIGHTS

Shelley Murphy-Walocke, American Cancer Society
William Schrodt, Boy Scouts of America - Clinton Valley Council

TEMPERANCE

John Kaufman, Community Foundation of Monroe County, Ducks Unlimited, Inc.
Brian Quella, American Cancer Society, Inc.
Ronald Wittchen, Bedford Public Schools
Jackman Road Elementary

TOLEDO

Michael Leomonte, International Wildlife Refuge Alliance

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Larry Bankberg, University of Michigan
Linda Basso, St. Timothy's Church-Trenton Food Pantry
Nicholas Casey, St. Timothy's Church-Trenton Food Pantry, Trenton Rotary Foundation, Inc.
William Jassan, Operation Quiet Comfort, Trenton Rotary Foundation, Inc.
Christopher Zboch, Trenton Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association

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Jan Cyrulewski, Troy Community Foundation
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Dennis Morales, Boy Scouts of America - Clinton Valley Council
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In bloom

Garden Club hosts annual Plant Sale

More people this year than ever, are turning to gardening for fun and practical reasons. If your goal this year is to join the growing masses of home gardeners, come to the 10th Annual Plant Sale organized by the Chelsea Area Garden Club (CAGC). The Plant Sale will be held on Saturday, May 16 from 8:30 a.m. until noon, at the Park Street Lot in downtown Chelsea.

Thousands of healthy plants from local gardens will be available for sale at affordable prices. Featured are an amazing variety of perennials, ferns, hostas, ornamental grasses, and daylilies. You'll also find an assortment of

vegetable and herb seedlings for your kitchen gardens. So, come early for the best selection and plan to spend the day browsing through the local Farmers Market, and the historic downtown Chelsea area.

Proceeds from the Plant Sale supports civic beautification by the Chelsea Area Garden Club. The CAGC was organized in the fall of 1997 and currently has over 50 members. Club activities include civic beautification projects at the Post Office and the Chelsea District Library; public educational programs at the Chelsea Train Depot; and participation in commu-

nity events such as Earth Day.

The club also provides scholarships for Master Gardener and Junior Master Gardener applicants. As a new venture this year, the Club provided small grants to fund small, local gardening projects. The Club's activities are funded by member dues and from fund-raising projects. Most notable are the annual Plant Sale and the biannual Chelsea Garden Walk. The next Chelsea Garden Walk is being planned for 2010.

For more information about the CAGC, call 734-475-2354. For more information about the Plant Sale, contact Jayetta Edwards at (734) 433-9772



A downtown circular flowerbed planted and maintained by CAGC.

Beach Middle School Honor Roll

8th Grade High Honors
Kennedy Aldrich;
Sara Allen; Bret Argir;
Bonnie Bairley; Chase Barnes; Jordan Battaglia;
Alexander Beaumont;
Kyle Bell; Audrey Bloom;
Joshua Borton; Brett Bowersox; Elizabeth Boyce;
Madeline Broekhuizen;
Jacob Brown; Nicholas Burris; Matthew Caister;
Marty Canfield; Sarah Carrara; Connor Carry; Craig Centofanti; Samuel Christie;
Nikola Coffman; Taylor Cooley; Evan Copeland; Bret Crooke; Connor Dailey;
Patrick Dailey; Bailey Darwin; Alexander DeMeijer; Nicholas Dewyer;
Emma Doty; Danielle Earls; Abigail Fischer; Karl Fischer; Michelle Flaugh;
Kevin Fournier; Jessie Fox; Ella

Fritzemeier; Thomas Golding; Mitchell Grande; Laurel Hall; Dylan Hancock; Michael Harris; Connor Heaney; Chelsea Hepler; Lucas Hollandsworth; Lindsey Hopkins; Michael Hovater; Gwendolyn Hubbard; Spencer Jennings; Autumn Johnson; Lauren Jolly; Rachel Katz; Evan Kelly; Judy Kim; Hannah Lash; Alan Longworth; Hannah Mahalik; Logan Marable; Emma Mathis; Shane McGrath; Christophe Germann; Molly Merkel; Nathan Miller; Chelsea Moore; Hayley Murphy; Joel Myers; Eric Newman; Sarah Oberholtzer; Joseph Olmsted; Kirk Olsen; Delaney Osbeck; Avery Osenoski; Brendan Oswald; Zachary Ousley; Katherine Paulsen; Logan Preston; Zoe Proegler; Zachary Rabbitt; Olivia Raye Leonard; Olivia Rowland; Andrea RuizAcosta; Graham Rutherford; Grace Sauers; Lauren Schadt; Adrian Schuh; Halley Schutte; Andrew Simons; Rachael Snyder; Luke St. Pierre; Jesse Stebelton; Seth Stephenson; Gibson Stoffer; Genevieve Stubbs; Brandon Sullivan; Kathleen Sullivan; Jayden Sweeny; Jay Szcodronski; Joshua Tucker; Erica Vanneste; Michael Varner; Anthony Vermilye; Christian Vosters; Travis Weiss; Carley Wooster; Wesley Wright; Kali Young; Micah Zerod; Micayla Zynda.

8th Grade 3.0 GPA or higher
Mare Almhensid; Christina Argiero; Taylor Atchley; Jessica Baldwin; Caleb Bentley; Ray Black; Lily Bowen; Kelsey Brinklow; Nicholas Brodbeck; Katlyn Brosnan; Logan Brown; Madalyn Perry; Brandi Collins; Alden Cook; Nicholas Deppner; Natalie Dixon; Tracie Elkins; Nicholas Felton; Tyler Fullerton;

Nickolas Guidry; Joseph Heinen; Austin Horn; Daniel Jacobs; Zachary Jones; Craig Keyes; Kyle Koseck; Brett Kotula; Holley Kranz; Crosby Lance; Jacob LaPorte; Brody Layher; Jacob Layher; Margaret Lindauer; Megan Lowe; Alexander Maloney; Rachel Marks; Anyssa Marsh; Daniel McDewitt; Richard Menge; Charles Miller; Julian Mountain; Travis Nichols; Nathan Obenchain; Thomas Olsen; Kathleen Olsen; Blake Orbring; Krista Pagliarini; Kara Porter; Travis Preston; Peter Riemenschneider; Nicole Robbins; Sean Rohman; Tenzin Rojek; Marco RuizAcosta; Nathan Saarinen; Ian Shackelford; Shianne Sherman; Emily Simons; Riley Singleton; Stephen Smith; Kan Stanford; Olivia Steele; Michael Steinhauer.

7th Grade High Honors
John Abernethy; Matthew Alexander; Colleen Bertoni; James Biller; Rachel Bootle; Adam Bowersox; Amber Brooks; Nathaniel Busch; Matthew Caffrey; Brandon Cameron; Richard Cassell; Kathleen Christie; Howard Cooper; Scott Crews; Brigitte Demelo; Madison Doman; Alexandra Duncan; Tyler Eckler; Corynne Eder; GraceElle; AlexandraEngler; Mikayla Fields; Jennifer Gabbard; Kathryn Haroney; Nicole Herman; Michaela Hewitt; Lawrence Hoeflinger; Jordan Jacobs; Ryan Knight; Benjamin Koch; KaraKucinski; Shon Kuhn; Caylee Laidlaw; Taylor Langenderfer; Zachary LeBlanc; Nikki Liedel; Erinjen Lin; Jonathan Mangner; Timothy Mantel; Alex McDougall; Anna Myers; Hannah Noble; Lauren Oliver; Liana Pieske; Maya Pifer; Julia Porter; Madison Powell; Madison Rabbitt; Alexandra Reynolds; Carolyn Robbins; Reeve Segrest; Zealand Smith; Tyler Staelgraeve; Jonathan Steigerwald; Tiffany Valencia; Chad Vredeveld; Matthew Walz; Mitchell Waterbury; Bailly Weatherwax; Brian Wellman; Kayla Whipple; William Wickens; Daniel Wisniewski; Paul Wozniak.

7th Grade 3.0 GPA or higher
Denrick Acton; David Alday; Mikhaela Babycz; Joshua Bach; Jacquelyn Barbour; Madison Brown; Jane Bush; Shianne Butler; Elena Cashman; Theodore Darr; Matthew DeGraff; Madison Downer; Aidan Fahle; Aaron Fojtik; Zachary Fosdick; Garrett Gieske; Kaitlyn Hafley; James Hansen; Quenton Hess; Luke Heumann; Ryan Hilbert;

David Hill; Benjamin Hovater; Christopher Hudson; Lexi Janisse; Ryan Kimball; Noah Kranz; Mitchell Lear; Andrew Lee; Carly Lippert; William McEachern; Kyle McGregor;

Corey McKenna; Caleb Mouli; Madison Nelson; Evan Niehoff; Lucy Pappas; Bram Parkinson; Devon Peer; Michael Purdy; Trave Ray; David Reardon; Craig Reiley; Mackenzie Rickman;

Leigha Rosol; Blake Salgat; Ryan Schultz; Steven Shepherd; Joseph Slusser; Dalton Spero; Eric Spero; David St.Pierre; Elizabeth Stofflet; Jacob Stubbs; Taylor Stumbo; Joshua Tercero;

Molly Turner; Bailey Verardi; Britany Vermeulen; Taylor Waggoner; Allison Walker; Ethan Whitaker; Sasha White; Devin Wild; Dillon Williams; James Zink

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Government Roundup

Washtenaw Dems crack down on mercury pollution

In a move to better protect Michigan's families and the Great Lakes, State Representatives Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor, and Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, last week passed a plan that will phase out the use of mercury in several products sold in Michigan, and improve recycling practices and disposal of the toxic substance. Mercury is a dangerous, bio-accumulative toxin that can seriously impact the health of Michigan residents, wildlife and natural resources.

"We need to do all we can to protect our families and the Great Lakes from hazardous substances like mercury," said Speaker Pro Tempore Byrnes, a sponsor of the plan. "When products containing mercury are disposed of in landfills, and incinerators, those harmful toxins make their way into our water, wildlife and even the food we eat. Today's action will help ensure that our land, air and water are free of this toxic substance, and that our residents are safe from mercury's harmful effects."

The most common causes of mercury pollution often come from batteries and other consumer products that are disposed of in landfills and incinerators, melting steel scraps, burning coal and as a byproduct in the production of certain chemicals. Michigan has taken action in recent years to phase out the use of mercury in products like thermometers and thermostats. This five-part plan takes additional steps to further restrict its use.

The House Democrats' plan will:

- Prohibit the use of mercury in products, such as batteries, watches and novelty items.

- Stop the disposal of products containing mercury in landfills and incinerators.

- Require products containing mercury that are sold in Michigan to include a warning to notify consumers of its contents.

- Require any product containing elemental mercury for medical, dental, research or manufacturing purposes to come with a warning label identifying the dangers associated with handling mercury.

- Phase out the sale of certain mercury measuring devices.

Schauer applauds bill

Congressman Mark Schauer, D-District 7, last week voted in favor of passing the COPS Improvements Act, HR 1139, a bipartisan bill that will create 1,400 jobs for Michigan police officers over the next five years to keep our streets safe.

"As a former city commissioner and early supporter of the original COPS program, I've seen firsthand the positive effect these grants have on keeping our communities safe," said Schauer. "In this time of economic crisis, putting more police officers on the streets is a smart investment to boost our economy and strengthen public safety services."

Created in 1994 under the Clinton Administration, the COPS hiring grants program was an enormously successful and popular program, helping local law enforcement agencies

to hire 117,000 additional police officers nationally, from 1995 to 2005. Under the COPS program, our nation experienced a significant drop in crime rates, and independent studies have confirmed that COPS hiring grants helped contribute to this reduced crime.

Based on existing COPS grants and community applications, HR 1139 could potentially create 87 new jobs for police officers in the 7th District.

Stabenow on GM

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow, D-Michigan, on Monday made the following statement regarding the revised General Motors restructuring plan.

"The actions announced today once again demonstrate how serious things are for General Motors and for the entire auto industry around the globe. This revised restructuring plan will require all parties to sacrifice. It is clear that workers are doing so, as they have before, and I continue to urge bondholders to step up and do their part. Bondholders should come to the table and get a deal done."

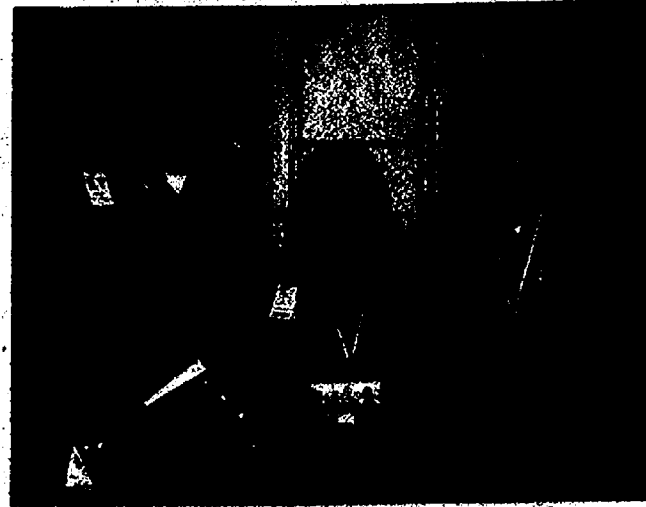
"It is no secret that communities and workers across Michigan continue to be hit the hardest as our domestic auto industry restructures. My focus will continue to be on helping those communities, keeping as many jobs in Michigan as possible and protecting the health care and pensions of auto workers and retirees. We must support the generation of people who built the auto industry in America, and I am committed to fighting for them."

Paramedics win awards at EMS competition

Chelsea paramedics Jayme Klink and Emily Ward, along with paramedic Matt Matthias, won first place in the Advanced Life Support practical competition at the 2009 Emergency Medical Services Expo statewide competition, held April 17-18 in Grand Rapids.

Matt Matthias and Emily Ward took first and second place respectively in the paramedic written competition. The paramedics were competing for Jackson Community Ambulance (JCA), a division of Huron Valley Ambulance. In other awards, JCA had the following winners: EMT-Specialist Jen Britt and EMT Jennifer Matthias won the Basic Life Support practical competition; Jen Britt won first place in the EMT-Specialist written competition; and Jennifer Matthias took first in the EMT written competition.

EMS Expo is Michigan's



EMS winners: Matt Matthias, Jayme Klink and Emily Ward.

largest continuing education conference for the emergency medical profession. Employees from emergency services throughout the state compete individually on written exams and in teams

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Local authors write second edition of 'Hiking Michigan'

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

If you'd like to study ancient Native American rock carvings, peer down into collapsed caves, view shipwrecks or hunt for morel mushrooms or Petoskey stones, pick up a copy of "Hiking Michigan" by Roger Storm and Susan Wedzel.

Just released by Human Kinetics, the book appeals to hikers, birders, canoeists, cross-country skiers, fishermen, and just about anyone interested in revisiting old favorite Michigan trails or finding treasures they never knew existed.

Storm and Wedzel live in the Chelsea area, surrounded by the natural beauty of the Pinckney Recreation Area.

"Since we are the Great Lake State we also wanted to include more island day-hikes," Wedzel said. "The original edition featured trails on Mackinac and Grand Islands, North and South Manitou, Beaver, Lime, Drummond and Bois Blanc Islands, as well as Isle Royale were a welcome addition to the second edition."

Originally published in 1997, this second edition covers 146 day hikes, expanded to include 20 new parks, 50 new trails, and hikes on nine islands in the Great Lakes. Husband-and-wife team Storm and Wedzel, who live near Gregory surrounded by the Pinckney and Waterloo State Recreation Areas, have hiked every one of the 500 miles themselves. They offer their personal perspective on everything from flora, fauna, and history to camping facilities.

"We also include lots of maps and cautions to help you avoid potential annoyances or problems, such as swampy areas that attract clouds of mosquitoes," Wedzel says. "It's no fun being devoured by insects because you forgot your repellent."

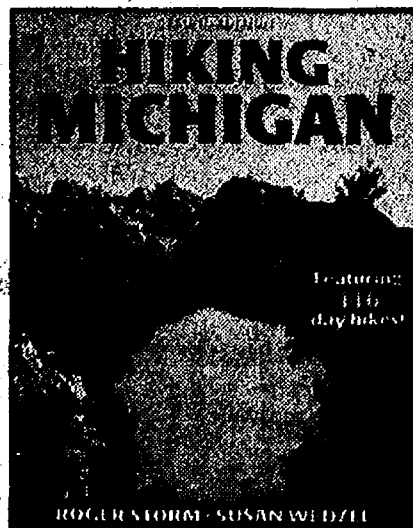
Hiking Michigan is divided into three sections: Upper Peninsula, northern Lower Peninsula, and southern Lower Peninsula, with trails listed from east to west. National and state parks are covered, but so are hikes around local attractions such as the Mackinac Bridge and the Detroit International Riverfront. And they didn't forget their hometown area, either.

"We included in the book the Waterloo and the Pinckney recreation areas," Wedzel said. "Featured trails include Crooked Lake, Losee Lake, Waterloo-Pinckney and Oak Woods-Hickory Hills. Other interests pointed out include Park Lyndon, Waterloo Area Farm Museum, Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center and the Phyllis Haehnle Audubon Sanctuary."

The book is designed to appeal to a wide variety of expertise, from novices and families with young children to experienced hikers seeking a challenge. A handy "trail finder" at the front of the book names each park and trail, miles, degree of difficulty, natural features, and park amenities.

"This edition provided us the opportunity to revisit all the parks and trails included in the first book that featured 85 parks and 103 trails," Wedzel said. "When we did the research for that first book it was a very rainy season, and our descriptions reflected that. In contrast, it was very dry when we did the research for this new edition (falls that roared were now a trickle). People need to be aware that conditions change and they should be prepared for the unexpected. In addition to the differing seasonal conditions, some of the trails were rerouted."

Because Michigan was once completely covered by glaciers, the great majority of the hikes offer water features, from waterfalls



to lakes, rivers, rapids, creeks, ponds, bogs and, of course, the Great Lakes. The authors have been hiking Michigan trails together since the early 1980s.

In fact, Storm proposed marriage to Wedzel on one of their hikes on Isle Royale. He currently works with the Real Estate Services Section of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, where he acquires land or land rights for multi-use trails. He was the first state director for the Michigan chapter of the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy.

Wedzel is a real-estate appraiser and consultant with her own business, Wedzel and Associates. Also a technical writer and outdoor photographer, she has contributed photos to trail-related publications.

"The book idea was proposed by the publishers Human Kinetics back in 1995-96," Wedzel said. "They wanted a series of day-hiking books in the great lakes area. They foresaw a defined format for each park - one page with a write-up of the park with hours, contacts and descriptions on how to get there, as well as other points of interest. A park map was presented on the back side of the write-up. The next page featured trail descriptions (one on each side of the page) that presented cautions and descriptions with numbered points to help hikers meander along the trails without getting lost."

"In the first edition, the pages were perforated so a hiker could rip out the page to take alone on a hike. The second edition lacks this feature, but the comprehensive information on parks, other points of interest, and trail descriptions are still there. The key is getting people outside to experience our beautiful state."

Hiking Michigan is available for \$19.95 from major booksellers and from Human Kinetics at www.humankinetics.com.



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St. Louis Center hosts Recognition Dinner

Comparing those in attendance with the earliest Christians described in the Acts of the Apostles as, "The whole group of believers...united heart and soul" (Ac 4:32) the Most Rev. Bishop Carl F. Mengeling delivered a heartfelt homily to the faithful who gathered together for Mass before St. Louis Center's 26th Annual Recognition Dinner on Sunday April 19.

Bishop Mengeling, along with several other dignitaries, was one of the award recipients of the day, as the Servants of Charity Congregation used this event to honor special members of the community, along with several staff members and residents.

Bishop Mengeling, who is now retired as the head of the 10 county Diocese of Lansing, went on to describe the 275 residents, staff, family members, religious and friends in the room, as the people who have always been counted on to support the developmentally disabled at St. Louis Center. He described the Servants of Charity Congregation as being a "gift" to the Diocese of Lansing, and felt that it was a special honor to receive the "Good Shepherd Award" from such good friends.

Former NFL great Tom Nowatzke of Saline was another person who was honored for his work by receiving the "Citizenship Award" from the Servants of Charity. Nowatzke, who played for the Detroit Lions, and later the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl V, has been a member of the Community Advisory Board and the Golf & Glory Outing Committee for several years. Along with recruiting retired members of the Detroit Lions Alumni Association for the annual June golf outing, Nowatzke has also been instrumental in assisting St. Louis Center by obtaining financial support from a foundation in Florida that has taken St. Louis Center under its wing;

securing two large grants in the last two years.

Local Chelsea residents Doug and Mary Nadeau have been long time supporters of St. Louis Center, and have served on the Chelsea Hospital Dinner Auction Committee for many years. Preferring to work behind the scenes, the Nadeaus have made their mark at St. Louis Center through the years, and received the "Friendship Award" for their years of service.

This year, service to the Shrine of St. Joseph in Grass Lake was integrated into the annual Recognition Dinner, and Jacqueline and Matthew McGinn were recipients of the first annual "Spirit of St. Joseph Award" for their dedicated service to the Servants of Charity's shrine mission. They were

each cited for their "13 years of faithful service to the Pious Union of St. Joseph".

Following the Community Service Awards, James and Bernadine Hoomalan of the Italian American Club of Livonia were on hand to present a special check to Fr. Enzo Addari from their fundraising event for the Center in January 2009. The annual Dinner Dance and Culinary Extravaganza raised \$32,000 for the transportation needs of the residents, to the surprise and delight of everyone present.

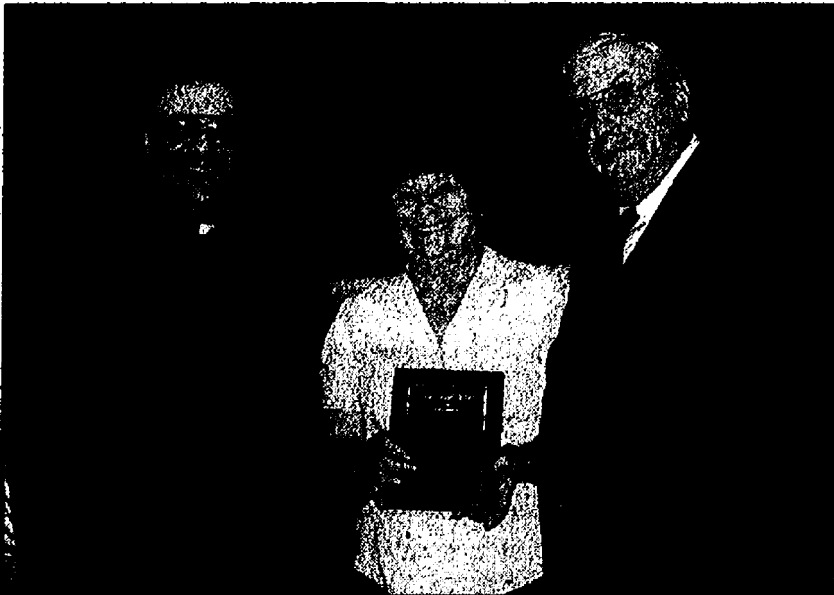
Two Direct Care employees were recognized for their outstanding work with the residents of St. Louis Center, as Corrie Farler received the "Employee of the Year Award" and Kathy Robles was given the "Parents Association

Appreciation Award." Lee Booth was recognized as the "Resident of the Year," as he has "grown into a fine young man...and is always willing to share the gifts God has granted him." Finally, Service Awards were given to Randy Broesamle for five years of

service, Heather Bartlette for 20 years of service, and Ginny Wheaton for 30 years of service.

St. Louis Center is a residential care facility west of Chelsea run by the Servants of Charity Congregation of the Catholic Church that cares for boys, men, and

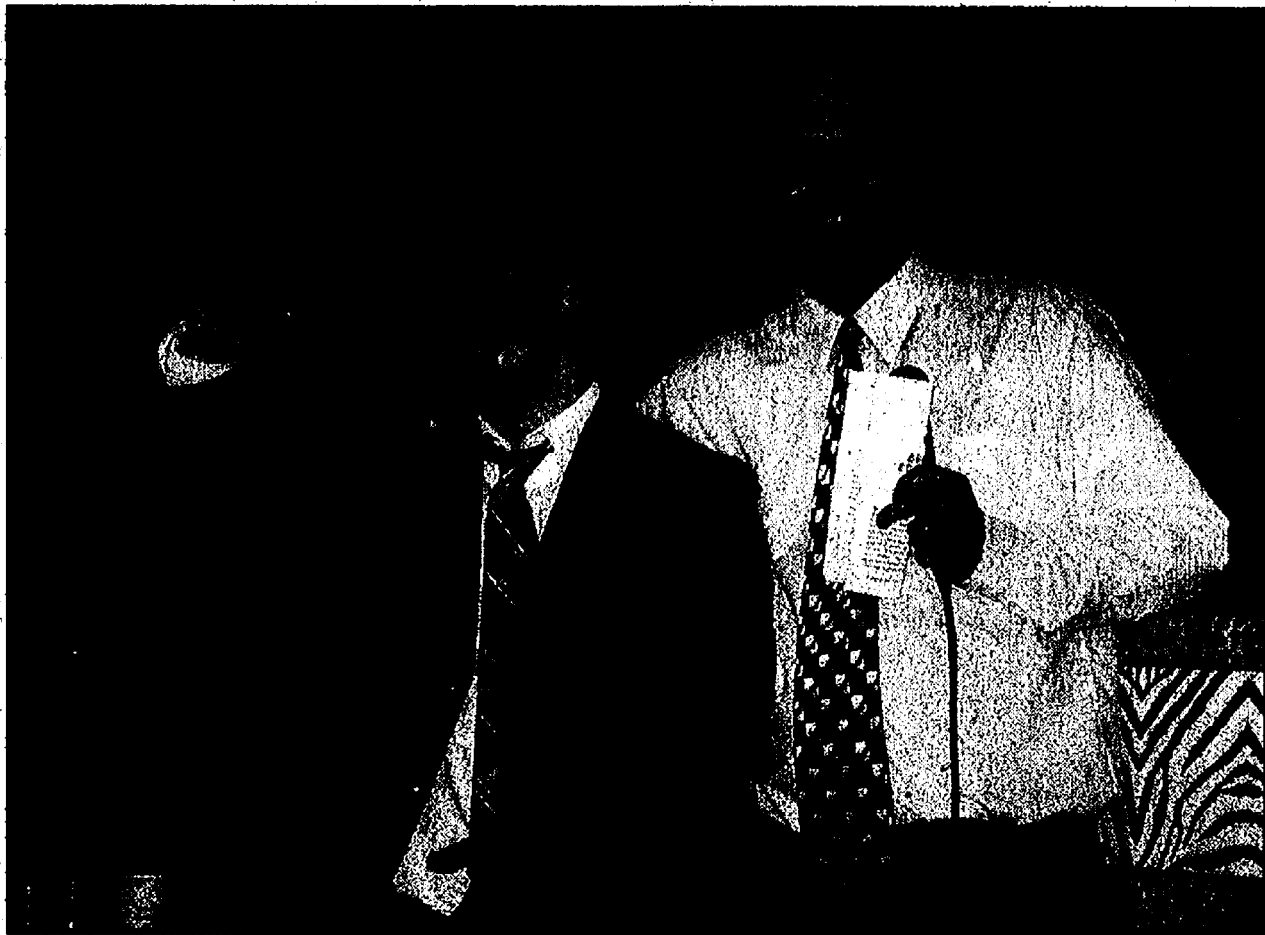
women with developmental disabilities. St. Louis Center was established in 1960, and will be celebrating their 50th year of service in Southeast Michigan in 2010. For more information about St. Louis Center, visit www.stlouis-center.org.



Fr. Enzo presents Mary and Doug Nadeau with their Friendship Award.



Fr. Enzo presents Corrie Farler with the Employee of the Year Award from St. Louis Center.



Lee Booth shows his excitement at receiving the Resident of the Year Award from employee Joe Williams.



Fr. Enzo presents Bishop Mengeling with his Good Shepherd Award for his many years of support for St. Louis Center.

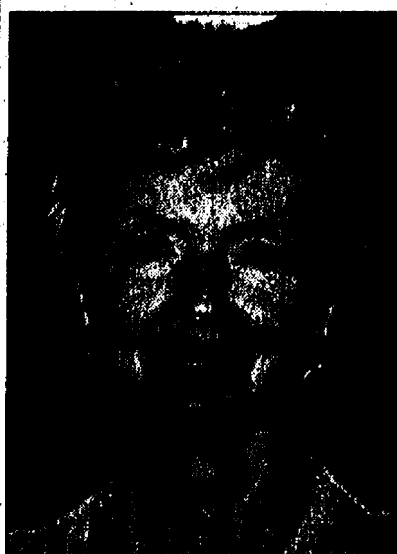
Death Notices

To place a Death Notice, Please call 1-877-888-3202 or Fax to 1-877-888-3202

BEDROSIAN, PATRICIA L.; April 27, 2009; age 73. Beloved wife of Sidney; dearest mother of Daniel (Coleen) Bedrosian, Jeanette (Greg) Balaz and the late Julianne Bedrosian; grandmother of Tanya, Kathleen, Stephen, Leah and Sean; sister of Norma Sayres and the late John Graydon. Visitation will be held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 South Main Street, Plymouth on Thursday, April 30, 2009, from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. Burial will be at Oakgrove Cemetery, Manchester. Contributions suggested to the Juvenile Diabetes Association. Share your special thoughts and memories at www.schrader-howell.com

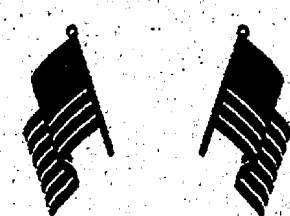


VASSOFF, MARLENE E.; age 75; of Manchester; passed away April 22, 2009, at home under the loving care of her family and hospice. She was born on January 26, 1934, in Dearborn, the daughter of Frederick C. and Edith (Karnatz) Hoffman. Marlene married George K. Vassoff in Dearborn on December 10, 1955, and he preceded her in death. Marlene was a Red Cross volunteer and worked as an Election Inspector for Sharon Township. She enjoyed spending free time with the Bridge Club. Mrs. Vassoff is survived by her children, Peter (Debbie) Vassoff, Matthew Vassoff, Andrea (Richard) Randolph and Andrew (Tiffiny) Vassoff; five grandchildren, Lora and Jon Randolph, Ella Vassoff, Chloe and Grant. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents. Memorial donations may be given to Rancho Del Ray Shelter. Envelopes will be available at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel, Manchester where the family received friends on Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. A Healing Farewell Service was on Monday, April 27, 2009, at 1 p.m. with Pastor Ned Bernstein officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Please sign Marlene's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for her family by calling 877-231-7900.



HIEBER, JEAN MARIE; age 79; of Saline; passed away April 24, 2009 with her loving family by her side at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born on December 14, 1929 the daughter of Lorenz and Helen (Schaible) Ahrens. Jean married Russell Hieber on August 19, 1950 in Manchester and he survives. Jean was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ. She was greatly loved and will be deeply missed by her family. Besides her husband, Jean is survived by her children Kristy Lerma of Saline and Terry Hieber of Tecumseh; grandson Tony Lerma; siblings Arlene Walter, Doris DeClaire and David Ahrens. She was preceded in death by her parents. Memorial donation may be given in Jean's honor to Emanuel United Church of Christ or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Saline. Envelopes will be available at the Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel where the family will receive friends on Tuesday, April 28, 2009 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. A Healing Farewell Service will begin on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Emanuel United Church of Christ until the time for service at 11 a.m. with Reverend Gary Kwiatek officiating. Interment Norvell Cemetery. Please sign Jean's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for her family by calling 877-231-7900.

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WOODWARD, MARGARET LUCILLE; of Chelsea, MI; age 84; died Wednesday, April 22, 2009, at Arbor Hospice. She was born November 21, 1924, in Detroit, MI, the daughter of William and Margaret (Chambers) Finger. Margaret was a member of the Chelsea First United Methodist Church. She loved to sew and was part of a sewing circle. She volunteered at Chelsea Community Hospital for 10 years. She loved to sing and ran hymn-sings while she was in Florida. On June 14, 1947, she married John Woodward in Detroit, and he survives; other survivors include a daughter, Jane (David) Horning of Leadville, CO; two sons, Mark (Joan) Woodward of Clarence, NY, and Paul (Joann) Woodward of Ypsilanti; nine grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren. A Memorial Service was held Saturday, April 25, 11 a.m. at The Pines in Chelsea. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea First United Methodist Church. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

WALKING

Continued from Page 1-A

"The more I thought about it, the more I realized that it was a challenging, but achievable goal to hit 200,000 steps over the week," Newman said. "It's a little less than 75 miles, given my stride length, or about three to four hours a day to complete a walk."

Newman volunteers for a number of local groups, including Girls on the Run, an organization that trains girls 8-12 to run a 5K and do volunteer and esteem-building projects.

Newman's 8-year-old daughter, Kaia, is in the program and "loves it," and Newman is on the race committee for the New Balance Girls on the Run 5K on June 6. There are about 65 girls in the Chelsea chapter alone. Dexter even has two different Girls on the Run groups.

So Newman decided to turn the steps into a leap of support for the local charity.

"I wanted to make my effort count by soliciting pledges from family and friends," she said. "Most pledged a fraction of a penny, so that if I finished up all 200,000 steps, they'd be donating \$20. My mother even creatively pledged double or nothing - if I finished all the steps, she'd double her donation. So far people have pledged enough for me to sponsor scholarships for two girls for the program. I'm really excited."

Newman says she has been walking before work, during lunch and in the evening all week.

Meet Heather

Name: Heather
Newman
Age: 38
Family: Husband Kevin, 39, and daughter Kaia, 8
Hometown: Chelsea (born elsewhere, live here)
Occupation: Book publisher for University of Michigan Press
Education: College degree in journalism (She worked in newspapers for 20 years, including 13 years at the Free Press)
Hobbies: She belongs to a yoga philosophy book club in Chelsea and Slow Food Huron Valley. She volunteers for the library, Girls on the Run and the Chelsea 175th Anniversary Celebration. She works out "a lot in my spare time, I'm at the gym most days." She also enjoys spending time with her family, baking, reading and playing the "World of Warcraft" video game.

"It's been exhausting, but I'm on track to get it all done - and thank goodness the weather's getting gorgeous," she said. "I was getting tired of watching movies on the treadmill. I've been sore if I sit around too long, but once I'm moving it's OK."

And Newman will keep moving until she reaches her goals.

Anyone interested in donating to Girls on the Run or adding their pledges can e-mail Heather at newman@heathernewman.com.

MFC brings back Living Lightly series

The Michigan Friends Center will present "Eating Local Foods; Nourishing Local Communities" as part of their Living Lightly series from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 2.

This event brings Jim Crowfoot, dean emeritus of the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and the Environment, to present an interactive keynote address on "Why is Sustainable Eating Essential?" and "What Difference Will It Make in the Great Transition?"

The event will include many leaders in the local food movement presenting hands-on workshops. Music by Jeanne Mackey and a local lunch also will be part of the day.

The Living Lightly programs began at Michigan Friends Center in 1997 and was a major Center program for several years. It brought the people from all around the state together to teach and learn about the environment, our effects on it and the new ways of protecting and restoring it. As many people learned more and more about pollution, over-consumption, loss of species and myriad other environmental challenges, it became overwhelming for some, and urgent for others.

For a few years Michigan Friends Center stopped offering Living Lightly programs because some of the key MFC organizers were

participating with other organizations and in environmental jobs that filled up their time and took them to other places. Because of the centrality of this program series to the mission of the Center this was just a pause.

"In the summer of 2008, we realized that the need for education and inspiration about the intertwined challenges facing the environment, economy, and other social relationships is greater than ever," said Karen Chalmer of the Michigan Friends Center. "More and more this area of interlinked challenges is being referred to as the deepening conditions and crisis of unsustainability."

On Nov. 22, 2008, Michigan Friends Center was filled to capacity with a host of energetic people from many different backgrounds and rich experiences seeking to accomplish change. The planners and leaders of the Nov. 22 learning event received enthusiastic feedback about the participants' appreciation of the balance between large and small group interaction, and the balance between seriousness and fun.

Several small interest groups formed that day, and most of the participants took home personal commitments and plans to take their next step to help achieve greater sustainability.

"Several of these participants expressed strong

desire for this series of Living Lightly events to continue and willingness to help this happen," Chalmer said. "Based on that experience, the Program Committee of the Center with the support of the Board resolved to continue the Living Lightly series with several events each year devoted to different topics related to helping to achieve sustainability."

With the leadership of Elaine Economou and some members of the Program Committee a proposal for assistance in doing this was submitted to The James A. and Faith Knight Foundation. Subsequently this Foundation awarded the Center a generous grant, to help make that possible during 2009.

The topic areas the Center wanted to pursue in this series included energy use,

water and local food.

"When the Center learned that the Chelsea Reads program at the library was focusing on local food in early 2008, we decided to make that the focus of our spring Living Lightly event," Chalmer said. "We have gained the involvement and participation of an exciting group of people who are leaders and participants in the local food movement. This day-long learning event is designed to encourage and inspire people to start from wherever they are in relation to eating locally grown food and give them some ideas and tools to help them eat a little more locally this year and to become more active members of the communities that are making this possible."

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 734-475-1892.

Quilt Show

St. Andrew's quilt group, the Piece-makers, will present their sixth annual Quilt Show on Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter. Each year, the show features 100 quilts, made, inherited or collected by members and friends in the area. Cost of the show is \$4 at the door and tickets are available for a gorgeous raffle quilt made by the Piece-makers each year.

Sudoku Solutions Tips & Computer Program available at www.sudoku.com

EASY #67

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| 2 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 7 | |
| 8 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| 7 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| 9 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 6 | |
| 4 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| 3 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 5 |
| 5 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| 1 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 6 | 4 |

MEDIUM #67

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 5 | 4 |
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| 8 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 7 | |
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| 2 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 3 |
| 9 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| 3 | 6 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 2 | |
| 1 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 4 | |
| 6 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 9 | |

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VILLAGE OF DEXTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Monday, May 18, 2009 at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following variance application:

The applicant, Sterling Limited, is requesting a variance from the following section of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance for 7818 Ann Arbor Street, HD-08-08-153-008:

Section 3.02(B), Accessory Structure. Maximum number and coverage regulations. The applicant is requesting a variance to permit the construction of a 12' x 12' accessory structure on the lot. The regulations prohibit more than one accessory structure over 100 square feet and the applicant currently has an existing accessory structure over 100 square feet.

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or by phone at (734) 428-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Zoning Office, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, 2009. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Publish April 30, 2009

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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW
EMU Women's Golf Team 2nd at MAC
Stephany Fleet and Darby Peters 1st-Team Picks
Paid Advertisement

NASHPORT, Ohio — For the third consecutive season, the Eastern Michigan University women's golf team equaled the school's best finish with a runner-up showing at the Mid-American Conference Women's Golf Championship Sunday, April 26, at the par 72, 6,147-yard Longaberger Golf Club.

The Eagles carded a three-day total of 1,256 (333-307-314-302) as Kent State rolled to its 11th consecutive championship with a 72-hole total of 1,217 (304-309-312-292).

EMU's second-place finish equaled the mark set by the 2003, 2007 and the 2008 squads. In 2003, the Green and White recorded a 925 at Walden Ponds Golf Course in Hamilton, Ohio. The 2007 team posted a 1,252 at Longaberger Golf Club in Nashport, Ohio, while the 2008 Eagles finished as the runner-up with 1,228 at The Brickyard Crossing Golf Course in Indianapolis, Ind.

Additionally, the Eagles' four runner-up finishes at the MAC Championship are the second most of any team in the league. Ohio has finished second at the event five times (1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2005) with Western Michigan (2004) and Toledo (2006) as the only other teams to record a second-place finish in the 11-year history of the tournament.

EMU senior **Stephany Fleet** (Dewitt, Mich.-Dewitt) finished in third place with a 306 (84-75-75-72) while senior **Courtney Aili** (Chelsea, Mich.-Chelsea) tied for fifth with a 311 (83-76-79-73). For their efforts, the duo earned all-tournament team accolades. Fleet was also named to the All-MAC first team with sophomore **Darby Peters** (Lake Orion, Mich.-Lake Orion), while Aili garnered second-team All-MAC honors.

Kent State's Mercedes Germino led wire-to-wire to claim medalist honors with a 12-over par total of 300 (73-75-80-72).

Conditions were near perfect as players enjoyed temperatures in the high-80s and light winds. Kent State shot 61-over par through the first 54 holes and followed that up by turning in a four-under par performance in the final round. Akron and Western Michigan finished tied for third with a 1,305, as Toledo (1,305), Ball State (1,313), Ohio (1,318), Northern Illinois (1,366) and Bowling Green (1,401) rounded out the team scores.

For the tournament, all five Eagles ranked in the top 20 including Peters who was tied for eighth with a 317 (83-75-80-79). Sophomore **Stephanie Bevington** (Owosso, Mich.-Owosso) finished 18th with a 328 (83-82-85-78) while junior **Marjorie Thuot** (Joliet, Quebec-Therese-Martin) rounded out the lineup with a 329 (88-81-80-80) to sit in a tie for 19th place.

Head coach **Sandy Wagner** and the rest of the Eagles will now await word from the NCAA on a possible at large berth into the upcoming NCAA Regional Championship, May 7-9.

Eastern Michigan Individual Results:

| Pl. | Player | Score |
|-------|---------------------|-----------------|
| 3. | Stephany Fleet | 84-75-75-72=306 |
| t-5. | Courtney Aili | 83-76-79-73=311 |
| t-8. | Darby Peters | 83-75-80-79=317 |
| 18. | Stephanie Bevington | 83-82-85-78=328 |
| t-19. | Marjorie Thuot | 88-81-80-80=329 |

www.emueagles.com

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Chelsea School District Communicator

734-433-2200
www.chelsea.k12.mi.us

Superintendent's Corner

David K. Killips
Superintendent of Schools



The Chelsea School District, as most school districts in the state, continues to face a lack of financial support from the state. The state of Michigan, with its own set of financial problems, has not been able to live up to the commitment made via Proposal A. Therefore, the Board of Education, with citizen input, decided to move forward with a bond proposal. The purpose of the bond is to:

- Maintain excellence in educational programming for our students.
- Maintain quality teachers and staff to work with our students.
- Help meet community expectations in the quality of education we offer.
- Provide some local control over the quality of education in Chelsea.

The bond will ensure that expenses for buses, technology, and some maintenance continue to be taken out of a bond budget for the next decade, instead of moving these expenses into the general fund. If these needs have to be met from the general fund, programming offered to our students will have to be evaluated for future years.

Because of favorable financial refinancing in the past few years, we will be able to continue using bond money for the above expenses without increasing the millage levy now assessed by the school district. Currently, we assess 7 mills for debt. If the bond issue passes, the millage rate will continue to be 7 mills. The payoff date for the bond will be 2024, one year earlier than initially passed by the voters of the school district in 1993.

The school board fully realizes the economic difficulties we are facing. They made a conscious effort to minimize the bond proposal by not increasing the tax rate and not extending the payoff date. However, local help is needed to maintain the high quality of education that is expected of our school district. Over the years, the Chelsea community has been extremely supportive of the school district. Our students continue to excel academically, as well as perform at extremely high levels in a variety of extra-curricular activities including music, athletics, robotics, drama, debate, Science Olympiad, and many others.

A strong community consists of many factors, inclusive of a strong business climate, superior health care, and an excellent school district. The Board of Directors of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, by unanimously supporting the bond issue, recognizes the importance of a strong school district in a community.

We encourage you to become an informed voter, consider your investment in the children of our community, and show your support for the Chelsea School District by going to the polls on Tuesday, May 5.

For additional information on the bond issue please visit our web site at: <http://www.chelsea.k12.mi.us>.

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT 2009 - 2010 CALENDAR

| | |
|------------------|---|
| September 2 | Teachers' First Day |
| September 3 | 1/2 Day for Teachers - Professional Development |
| September 7 | No School - Labor Day |
| September 8 | Students' First Day |
| October 22 | Parent/Teacher Conferences - 4:45 - 8:00 PM - High School |
| October 29 | Parent/Teacher Conferences - 4:45 - 8:00 PM - Elementary and Middle School |
| November 4 | No School for Students; Parent/Teacher Conferences - (Normal Work Day per Bldg.) - All Schools |
| November 24 | End of 1st Trimester |
| November 25-27 | Thanksgiving Recess |
| November 30 | No School for Students; 1/2 Day Professional Development and 1/2 Records |
| Day for Teachers | |
| Dec. 23-Jan. 1 | Winter Break |
| January 4 | School Resumes |
| January 15 | End of Semester Middle School |
| January 18 | No School - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day |
| January 28 | Parent/Teacher Conferences - 4:45 - 8:00 PM - All Schools |
| February 2 | Parent/Teacher Conferences - 4:45 - 8:00 PM - High School |
| February 4 | Parent/Teacher Conferences - 4:45 - 8:00 PM - Elementary and Middle School |
| February 12-15 | No School - Great Americans' Weekend |
| March 5 | End of 2nd Trimester |
| March 29-April 2 | Spring Break |
| May 31 | No School - Memorial Day |
| June 11 | Last Day of School - 1/2 Day for Teachers - Records Day - Full Day for Teachers - Records Day in PM |

New Student Registration for the 2009 - 2010 School Year

New student registration begins Monday, June 15. Register your child(ren) during the hours of 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM at the Administrative Offices, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, or call (734) 433-2200, extension 6071. At the time of registration, students new to the District will need:

- Registration packet
- Proof of residency
- Certified copy of birth certificate
- Immunization records

Beginning August 31, students in grades 9 - 12 need to register at Chelsea High School at 740 N. Freer Road, in the Counseling Office. The phone number is 433-2200, ext. 1011.

Registration of K-8 students will continue to take place at the Administrative Offices.

Buildings are:
North Creek Elementary - Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2;
Pierce Lake Elementary - Grades 3 and 4;
South Meadows - Grades 5 and 6;
Beach Middle School - Grades 7 and 8;
Chelsea High School - Grades 9 - 12.

Kindergarten Registration: If you do not receive a registration packet in the mail or are new to the community, please call Lana Chang, North Creek Elementary (734) 433-2203, extension 3002 to register.

KINDERGARTEN ORIENTATION
TUESDAY, MAY 5
NORTH CREEK ELEMENTARY

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION TUESDAY, MAY 5, 2009

Anne Mann and Rob Turner are running unopposed for the two open seats on the Board of Education:

Anne E. Mann

1901 Pierce Road
Chelsea, MI 48118
Anne Mann, incumbent, is running for a second term and currently serves as trustee of the Board.

Rob Turner

209 Quiet Creek Court
Chelsea, MI 48118
Rob Turner, incumbent, is running for a third term and currently serves as trustee of the Board. His two children attend Chelsea schools.

The election is scheduled for
Tuesday, May 5, 2009

Polls are open 7:00 AM - 5:00 PM

VOTING LOCATIONS FOR THE MAY 5 ELECTION

- City of Chelsea
1. Washington Street Educational Center - 500 Washington
2. Washington Street Educational Center - 500 Washington
- Dexter Township
2. Old Fire Station/Water & Sewer Authority, 12088 N. Territorial E., Dexter
- Freedom Township
Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake (corner of Pleasant Lake and Lima Center Roads)
- Lima Township
1. Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Rd. at Lima Center
- Lyndon Township
1. Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Rd.
- Freedom Township
1. Township Hall, Corner of Pleasant Lake and Lima Center Roads
- Grass Lake Township
1. Grass Lake Charter Township Fire Hall - 12222 E. Michigan Ave.
2. Grass Lake Charter Township Hall - 373 Lakeside Drive
- Sharon Township
1. Township Hall, Corner of Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Roads
- Sylvan Township
1. Township Hall, 18027 Old US Highway 12
- Waterloo Township
1. Waterloo Township Office - 11120 Main St.

END-OF-YEAR CALENDAR

- April 30
7:00 PM
4th Grade Music Concert - Pierce Lake
- May 5
7:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Kindergarten Orientation - North Creek
- May 5
7:00 AM - 1:00 PM
school board member election and bond proposal vote
- May 8
9:15 - 11:00 AM
Grandparents' Day - Pierce Lake
- May 8 & 9
7:30 PM
Company C's Cabaret - "6 Degrees" - CHS
- May 14
7:00 PM
7 & 8 Band/Orchestra Concert - CHS
- May 20
Memorial Day - No School
- May 22
7:30 PM
CHS Band/Orchestra Concert - CHS
- June 5
7:00 PM
5-8 Choir Spring Concert - CHS
- June 2
7:00 PM
5 & 6 Band Spring Concert - CHS
- June 7
2:00 PM
Graduation - CHS
- June 8
7:00 PM
5 & 6 Orchestra Spring Concert - CHS
- June 11
8:30 - 7:30 PM
Final Festival - Pierce Lake
- June 12
Last day of school - half-day for

2009 BOND PROPOSAL

NO MILLAGE RATE INCREASE

SAME PAYOFF

DATE

| Current Rate | After Passage | Current Payoff | After Passage |
|--------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| 7.0 mills | 7.0 mills | 2024 | 2024 |

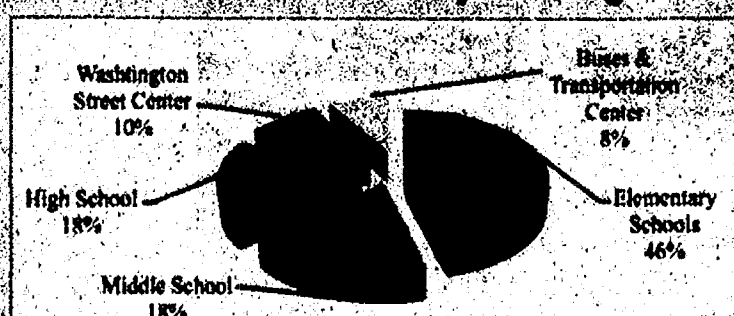
Proposal Development

The May 5, 2009, Proposal is the result of numerous meetings between community members, district administrators, staff and the Board of Education. As part of the process, many recommendations had to be amended or deleted in order to focus on agreed-upon areas of greatest need.

Key Investments (Please note: the below list of improvements will be delivered, in phases, over the next ten years.)

- Reduce future operating costs by making key energy-efficient, district-wide improvements.
- Perform critical classroom and building renovations necessary to maintain excellence in educational programming for our students.
- Increase classroom learning time by alleviating the need for 5th and 6th grade students to be bused daily to Beach Middle School by constructing music and physical education facilities at South Meadows Elementary School.
- Conserve the district's general operating funds that are invested in classroom education by having ancillary expenses such as technology, buses and maintenance paid with bond funds.
- Purchase school buses and technology upgrades over the next ten years.
- Make improvements to district buildings used by community members and provide local residents with more access to recreational facilities.
- Provide safer and more ADA-accessible playgrounds for our students.

Investment Details by Building



For more information, visit:
<http://www.chelsea.k12.mi.us>

TRAVEL

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

April 30, 2009

A 'great' time awaits in Mason, Ohio

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

There is something in the name Great Wolf Lodge that shouldn't be ignored or taken for granted. And it has nothing to do with the largest wild member of the Canidae family.

When Great Wolf Lodge first splashed onto the scene in Wisconsin in the summer of 1997, they immediately set the standard for indoor waterparks. The concept and execution were, well, great.

Since then others have tried to copy the theme, including waterparks in Frankenmuth, Boyne and Dundee. While all of these have their strengths, they don't quite live up to the high standard set by Great Wolf Lodge. In other

Great Wolf Lodge resort continues to improve on successful concept

words, they are good - not great.

What's even more impressive about Great Wolf Lodge is that each new facility improves on the last one. They just keep getting better. You could say, they have the Great Wolf Lodge, the Greater Wolf Lodge and the current Greatest

Wolf Lodge.

Great Wolf Resorts has locations in Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Sandusky, Ohio; Traverse City; Kansas City, Kan.; Williamsburg, Va.; the Pocono Mountains, Pa.; Niagara Falls, Ontario; Mason, Ohio; Grapevine, Texas; Grand Mound, Wash. and Blue Harbor Resort & Conference Center in Sheboygan, Wis. This month they opened their latest resort in Concord, N.H., with a price tag exceeding \$100 million.

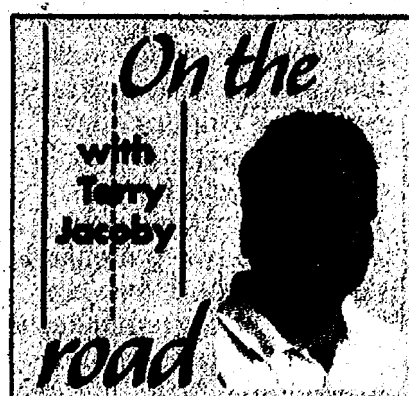
Families in Michigan have been travelling to the Great Wolf Lodge in both Sandusky and Traverse City for years. And few leave disappointed. Both properties offer the fun and security that

See WOLF - Page 2-B



Getting drenched by the big bucket of water is one of many thrills at the Great Wolf Lodge.

■ Chelsea youngster reviews new rollercoaster at Kings Island, Page 3-B



One for the money, two for the show, if you haven't been to Cleveland, it's time now to go

As I first walk into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the euphoria is met with a bitter taste. As I look around at this awesome structure, my heart (of rock and roll) is beating. But my soul isn't singing sweet music.

Like a rock song, the chorus of being here is bright and joyful. But like a Dylan or Pete Seger song, there is a verse or two of remorse and envy.

Cleveland has done a magnificent job with this ode to popular music. Not only is the Hall of Fame spectacular, but the surrounding area has come to life. Yes, Cleveland certainly rocks. At least it does now.

But with each step I take through this great hall, I am followed by the "Tracks of My Tears." Sorry, but "I Can't Help Myself." Every time I look outside and see the skyline of Cleveland, I ask myself, "What's Going On?" And "This Old Heart of Mine" just isn't beating like it should as I walk through the bright halls of this shrine to the music I love.

Then comes the ultimate slap in the face. As I walk into one of the main exhibit rooms, I am greeted with a giant "Motown" display. Is this Cleveland's little dig at their neighbors to the north? Welcome to Cleveland, home of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, where we pay tribute to Motown.

It was May 5, 1986 when Cleveland was chosen as the permanent home for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. According to the Hall's history, New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, San Francisco, Memphis and Chicago all made offers.

Detroit isn't even mentioned as a city being considered? I just let fly a Mitch Ryder scream. In the name of "Wango, Tango," how did this happen?

At the end of March, the Hall of Fame hosted a press conference to kick off Induction 2009 Week. Cleveland Mayor Frank

See ROCK - Page 3-B

Holy Smoke!



Photos by Terry Jacoby

Ridge upon ridge of forest straddles the border between North Carolina and Tennessee in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The many trails that cut through the thick forest include stunning scenery sure to leave a lasting impression.

Smoky Mountains are Mother Nature's Disneyland

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Newspapers

An elderly woman stops two tired, hungry and disillusioned hikers, who have all but given up in their quest to find the Alum Cave Bluffs, a 100-foot high cliff atop a mountain that seems to have no top. The sun is setting and the rest of their party have long given up, waiting at the bottom of the hill in the warmth and comfort of the car with Michigan license plates.

"It's right around the bend," the woman yells out as the two start to turnaround. "I heard you ask those guys about the bluffs. It's not another two or three miles. That's Mount LeConte. The bluffs are right up there. I would hate for you to turn around when you're so close."

The two hikers turn back around, thank the woman and head up to that bend - and beyond.

Finally, the top. For an 11-year-old boy, it's not the top of a mountain. It's the top of the world. The view is amazing. The fog is starting to lift as the sun begins to fight its way through, and father and son step back to take it all in. It's a front-row seat as the sun, rain, fog and clouds mix together to put the smoke into the Smoky Mountains.

The rest of the group can wait a bit longer for dinner. Mother Nature is serving up a main dish of spectacular - and the rush to get back down the mountain has disappeared with the rain.

Years from now this young boy won't remember the speedy rollercoaster, or the new video games he got at Christmas or even high-fiving Mickey Mouse at Disneyland. But he will remember standing on the top of the world.



Welcome to the Smoky Mountains.

While some young kids might complain on the way down about preferring Orlando or Myrtle Beach or Six Flags to some "mountains in Tennessee," they will head back with an experience of a lifetime and an appreciation about how beautiful a world we live in.

The Smoky Mountains are described as

See SMOKYS - Page 2-B

SMOKYS

Continued from Page 1-B.

majestic and breathtaking. They are as powerful as they are beautiful. Lost souls can find their way here. The hopeless can find hope. There is inspiration in these here hills. A baptism of sorts for those looking for answers or a trick of sorts for those looking for magic. The sick yearn for one last look; while the young hear voices of promise and hope whistling through the trees.

Yes, these mountains speak. Oh boy, do they ever speak.

There is the story of the bus load of people traveling to Atlantic City for a day of gambling. The drive down is filled with laughter and smiles and joy. The hope of striking it rich dances in the eyes of everyone on the bus. Let's just say the ride back home has a different feel.

The Smoky Mountains is a different kind of bus ride. It starts with perhaps a similar feeling, but hope only increases - with every turn, every step, every view. It's 21 on every deal, snake eyes with every roll.

But it's more than that. It's perfect.

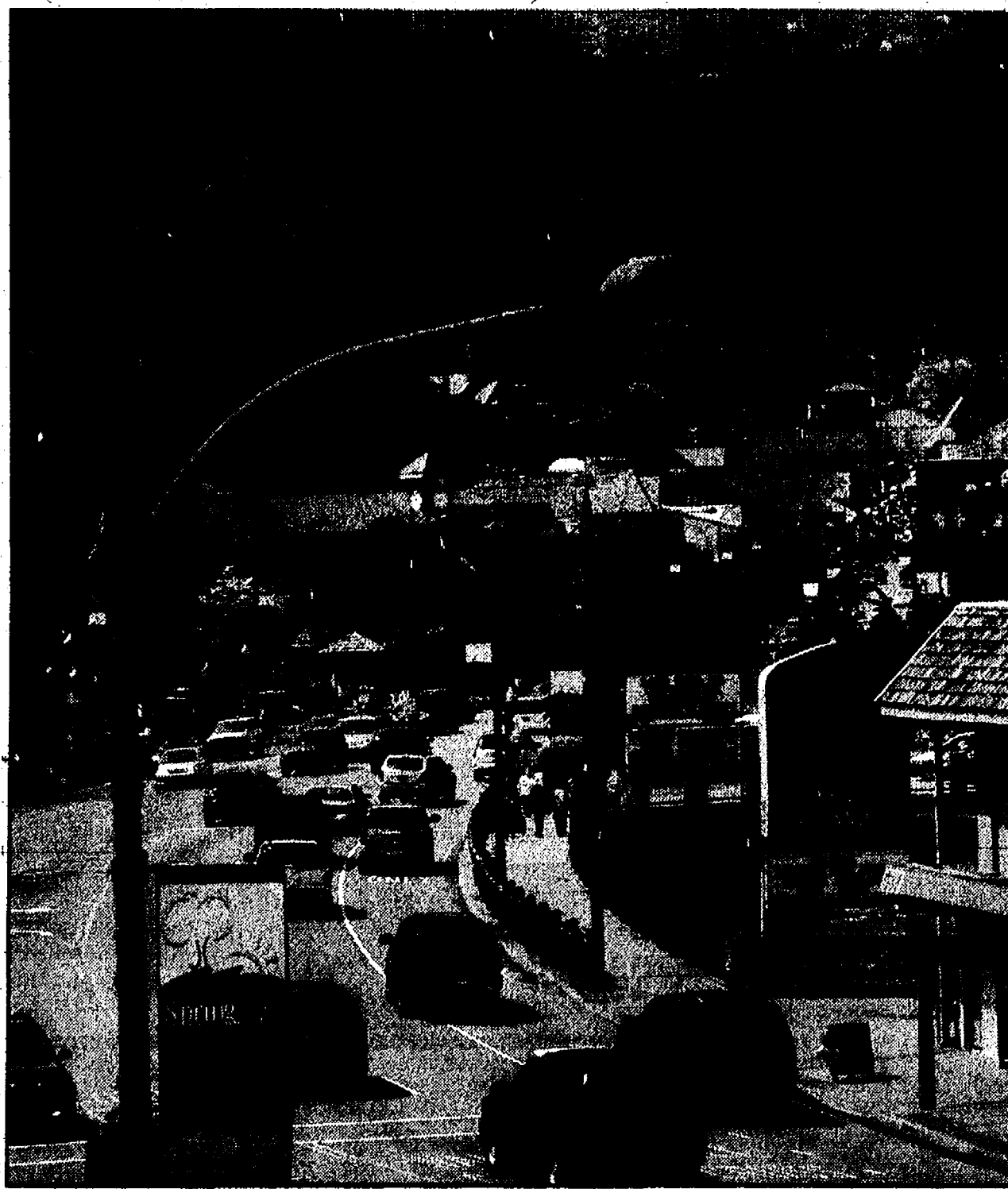
"Place of Blue Smoke"

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park was established in 1934, and at 814 square miles, is the largest federally protected upland landmass east of the Mississippi River. The crest of the Great Smokies forms the boundary between Tennessee and North Carolina, bisecting the park from northeast to southwest in an unbroken chain that rises more than 5,000 feet for more than 36 miles.

Elevations in the park range from 875 to 6,643 feet. To equal this elevation change, one would have to drive north or south across the eastern United States, such as from Georgia to Maine.

You want water? There are more than 2,100 miles of rivers and streams throughout the park.

Called the "Place of Blue Smoke," by the Cherokee people, the Great Smoky



The main street of Gatlinburg offers plenty of entertainment options.

Mountains are among the oldest mountains in the world, formed perhaps 200 to 300 million years ago.

The two main entrances to the park are located at Gatlinburg, Tenn. and Cherokee, N.C. Once inside the park, it's time to hit the trails - and there are many to choose from and they're all good choices.

Cades Cove is one of the more popular places to visit in the park. The 11-mile, one-way loop takes visitors around the cove. Numerous trails originate in the cove, including the popular five-mile roundtrip trail to Abrams Falls and the shorter trail to the Elijah Oliver place.

There are many historic buildings to stop and see along the trail, including a grist mill, barns, churches and log homes. The other "sights" worth seeing may or may not be included

during your visit. But plenty of wildlife, including black bears, wild turkeys, coyote, elk, deer and raccoons, often become part of the tour.

Other park highlights include:

- * The visitor centers. A great place to start and pick up a map and free advice from friendly and knowledgeable park rangers.

- * The Deep Creek area, an off-the-beaten path destination.

- * Roaring Fork is a six-mile auto loop that includes trails leading to three dramatically different waterfalls.

- * The Greenbrier Cove is known for its plentiful and diverse wildflowers.

- * The Cataloochee is an idyllic mountain valley destination with well-preserved historic buildings.

- * Clingmans Dome. At

6,643 feet, Clingmans Dome is the highest peak in the Smokies and the third highest peak east of the Mississippi.

- * Camping. The National Park Service maintains developed campgrounds at 10 locations in the park.

- * Bicycling. The Cades Cove Loop Road is open to only foot and bicycle traffic from sunrise until 10 a.m. every Saturday and Wednesday morning. Bikes are available to rent at the Cades Cove campground.

- * Horse riding.

Horseback riding is available from mid March into November.

Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Nestled in the valley of the Little Pigeon River's West Fork and surrounded on three sides by the National Park, Gatlinburg, Tenn., has evolved from a

rural hamlet to a thriving gateway community with every kind of entertainment experience one could possibly imagine.

It isn't just a place to spend the night or have a pancake breakfast or fill up the gas tank before heading into the mountains. That Gatlinburg is long gone. And so is the one that used to trap tourists and try to pry loose some cash and coin with every cheap trinket imaginable - although those places still can be found if that's your pleasure.

While not every stop along Gatlinburg's Main Street is worth the price of admission, many are that and then some. At the top of the list is Ripley's Aquarium of the Smokies. The 1.4 million-gallon world-class aquarium features thousands of exotic sea creatures and the world's best shark exhibit. Why there is an aquarium in the mountains of Tennessee is a good question. But a good answer is, who cares - it's a nice afternoon off from climbing trails and spotting wildlife.

The best part of the aquarium is the way it's designed. A conveyor-belt walkway takes visitors on a slow ride beneath huge tanks filled with schools of fish, turtles, sharks and other sea critters. These creatures are above you, to your left and to your right. It might just be the slowest, wildest ride you will ever take.

Other "highlights" include the Gatlinburg Sky Lift, the Hollywood Star Cars Museum, Guinness World of Records Museum, Ripley's Haunted Adventure, the Space Needle and Ripley's Believe It or Not! These are some of the better offerings - be selective when selecting, not everything along the strip the locals call Parkway is worth your time or your dime.

And, of course, there are numerous fudge shops, coffee houses, t-shirt stores and plenty of good restaurants to choose from along your stroll through downtown. Yes, Gatlinburg is a legitimate and thriving tourist attraction all on its own.

But make no mistake about it, Gatlinburg will always be the "opening" act to the Smoky Mountains.

Before you go

The Smoky Mountains is easily a day trip from Southeastern Michigan. And it's not a bad drive at all. Straight down I-75 and hang a left at Knoxville. But folks that do a little pre-planning are often rewarded with a much more rewarding visit.

There is a lot to see and do so don't think you will see it all in one or two days, or even one or two trips. It's better to mark down a few highlights you want to experience and enjoy them. Don't rush through things to get to other things. That's not how one should enjoy the Smoky Mountains. These aren't rides at Disneyland.

Pigeon Forge is a great place to stay while visiting the Smoky Mountains. Located just down the road from Gatlinburg, Pigeon Forge's main drag has hundreds of hotels and restaurants to choose from. There also are several miniature golf courses, waterparks and go-cart racing attractions, the Wonderworks Museum, an outlet mall and the world-famous Dollywood theme park. And if you like pancakes, you're all set. There are more signs for pancakes in Pigeon Forge than there are slot machines in Vegas.

One bit of advice. Before you head into the Smoky Mountains, fill up the gas tank. For example, it's 27 miles one way from the "gateway" to Cades Cove. Also, dress for the season. While you may be comfortable in shorts at the bottom of the hill, you may be having snow ball fights at the top of the hill. It's never a bad idea to throw a jacket in the car.

And don't count on getting cell phone service. It's hit or miss with more often than not, a miss.

For more information on the Smoky Mountains, visit www.nps.gov/grsm/

For more information on Gatlinburg, visit www.gatlinburg.com

For more information on Pigeon Forge, visit www.pigeonforge.com

WOLF

Continued from Page 1-B

Great Wolf Lodge has built its reputation on and both offer plenty of other family vacation options in the surrounding area.

One of the newest Great Wolf Lodge resorts is in Mason, Ohio, right next to Kings Island, one of the largest and most popular amusement parks in the Midwest. And while you will notice similarities between the Mason facility and the other Great Wolf Lodge resorts as soon as you walk in the door, it won't take long to see the subtle - and not so subtle - improvements and upgrades.

"This is such a great atmosphere for families," says Mason General Manager Patrick Alvarez. "I love coming out in the lobby here and just watching the kids walk through the doors for the first time. They come in and look around and say, 'wow.' As a representative of Great Wolf Lodge, I never get tired of seeing that."

And "wow" is the perfect way to describe the Mason resort.

"We are really proud of this facility," Alvarez said. "Like all the resorts, we have state-of-the-art equipment that keeps the waterpark clean and safe. We have a

Great Wolf earns first Green Seal

This month Great Wolf Resorts become the first and only national hotel chain to be completely Green Seal certified. While Project Green Wolf touches every part of operations, highlights include waste minimization and recycling, energy efficiency, management of fresh water resources, environmentally & socially sensitive purchasing, and a guest education program. "Meeting these requirements means our resorts are substantially reducing our environmental impact and practicing sustainable leadership," said Jennifer Beranek of Great Wolf Lodge.

very dedicated house keeping staff that takes great pride in the work they do."

Great Wolf Lodge certainly rates a "great" when it comes to the cleanliness of its rooms and facilities.

It also gets high marks for safety.

"We have nationally certified lifeguards posted at various spots throughout the waterpark and no one gets in unless they have a wrist band on," Alvarez said. "We take safety very seriously. We encourage our guests to go wild safely."

Everything in Mason means plenty of eating options, including buffets, the Camp Critter Bar and Grille, the Bear Paw Sweets and Eats, Pizza Hut and Starbucks - all located inside the resort. And plenty of entertainment options as well, including the Cub Club, which offers wonderful programs for young kids, the popular Northern Lights Arcade, the animated

clock tower in the lobby and MagiQuest, an interactive action adventure for the entire family to play.

There also is the Elements Spa, where adults can get away and be pampered for a little while, the Scoops Kids Spa for tweens and teens, and the Iron Horse fitness room with state-of-the-art treadmills, bikes and elliptical machines.

Oh, yeah. They also have a waterpark.

"It's a 70,000 square-foot facility, always maintained at 84 degrees, and is a weather-proof vacation," Alvarez says. "Our property features The Rocket waterslide, that is unlike any other waterslide around. It's an up-hill roller coaster experience that people of all ages just love."

This is where you will see differences between the Great Wolf Lodge waterparks. Each one seems to have its own unique waterslide. The Mason facility is spacious and well laid out with plenty of lifeguards and employees around ready to help meet your every need.

The Mason resort is a great stopping off point for Michigan families heading south, either a good way to start or end a vacation. It's also a great place to stay if you're visiting Kings Island.

Rates at the Great Wolf Lodge range from \$189 to \$400 a night depending on the suite and time of arrival. And that price tag includes two full days in the waterpark and one night lodging.

"The room comes out to about \$50 when you consider the cost of the waterpark," says Alvarez, who encourages people to check out the Web site and book online. "We are seeing a lot of families coming back two and three times a year. We're very encouraged by that."

And why not? It's a great time in a great resort.



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EASY #67

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MEDIUM #67

Solutions published in this newspaper, or check "JRC Publications" on the Solutions page of www.sudoku.com

ROCK

Continued from Page 1-B

Johnson was one of the speakers, saying that this building put "Cleveland on the world stage."

U.S. Senator George Voinovich was mayor of Cleveland when the all-out effort was made to bring this complex to Cleveland. He was aggressive, demanding, relentless. He stirred up the public; who responded with a petition signed by 600,000 people in favor of the Hall being in their hometown.

"We thought it would put Cleveland on the map," Voinovich said. "It worked out better than any of us ever expected. The spirit of the people coming together made this all happen."

Before this building opened on Sept. 1, 1995, Cleveland was known as the city where rivers catch on fire or football teams move out of town or basketball teams never win championships. Now it's known as the home of Rock and Roll.

Where were Detroit's political leaders? Where were our state and national politicians? Couldn't they see this building along the Detroit River? Didn't they have the vision to see what this could mean to downtown Detroit? Didn't they understand what a great fit it would be? The ball was on the tee and apparently no one bothered to pick up a bat and take a swing.

Why Cleveland? Good question. And I'm not sure the answers satisfy the question.

In 1951, disc jockey Alan Freed burst upon the Cleveland airwaves with his Saturday night "Moondog Rock 'n' Roll Party" show. He was a madman, pounding phone books and clanging cow bells in between playing the music he loved and wanted everyone else to love.

His legendary Moondog Coronation Ball in 1952 is

considered America's first rock concert.

Ohio has produced some impressive musicians over the years, including the great Dean Martin, Dave Grohl, Marilyn Manson, Devo, Nine Inch Nails, Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders, Tracy Chapman and Eric Carmen. But is this a lineup worthy of the heart of rock and roll?

So you want to compare Detroit to Cleveland when it comes to rock? Well, brothers and sisters, "Let's Get It On."

Let's start with Berry Gordy Jr. We also could end the discussion right there because no one in the world outside of maybe Liverpool can match Mr. Gordy's contribution to rock and roll. Led by Gordy, Motown revolutionized soul and turned Detroit into one of the American centers of musical innovation.

You can bet a lot of the music Mr. Freed was spinning back in Cleveland, originated in Detroit.

And let's not just say Motown, either. You know how a defense attorney will slowly count off 15 seconds to a jury to show exactly how long that is instead of just saying 15 seconds? Well, your honor, may I present Motown:

Smokey Robinson, Gladys Knight & the Pips, Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross & The Supremes, The Jackson 5, The Temptations, The Four Tops, Mary Wells, Martha Reeves & the Vandellas. And, of course, Aretha Franklin, the first woman inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Of course there are others, but you get the point.

You want the blues? Michigan presents John Lee Hooker. While working at Ford Motor Co. in 1948, Hooker took over the blues venues and saloons on Hastings Street, the heart of black entertainment on Detroit's east side.

But Detroit and Michigan are more than Motown. Let's take a ride; "Roll Me Away,"

if you will.

Del Shannon came from Coopersville. A group called the Amboy Dukes featured a guitar player named Ted Nugent. Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels put the devil in a blue dress and rocked like no one before them.

In the 1970s the world got to know Michigan rockers such as Nugent, Bob Seger, Alice Cooper, the Romantics and Grand Funk Railroad. Michigan even helped usher in early punk rock with stars such as Iggy Pop, MC5 and The Stooges.

The eighties brought Madonna, for better or for worse. The "Queen of Pop" grew up in Rochester, Mich., and became one of the biggest selling music stars of all time.

Other Michigan notables include Glen Frey, the Isley Brothers, George Clinton, Hank Ballard, Jackie Wilson, the Knack, Patti Smith and Wilson Pickett... to name a few.

And others would follow. Kid Rock. The Verve Pipe. Destroy All Monsters. Eminem. The White Stripes.

Yes, it's an impressive lineup. Michigan certainly could state its case as the heart of rock and roll. But that title forever now lives on the shores of Lake Erie. And give Cleveland credit, they took a song and made it into an opera, using the Hall of Fame as a coda to great things and turning the "mistake by the lake" into a vacation destination.

Since the Hall opened in 1995, seven million visitors have walked in the door and the complex pumps more than \$100 million into Cleveland every year.

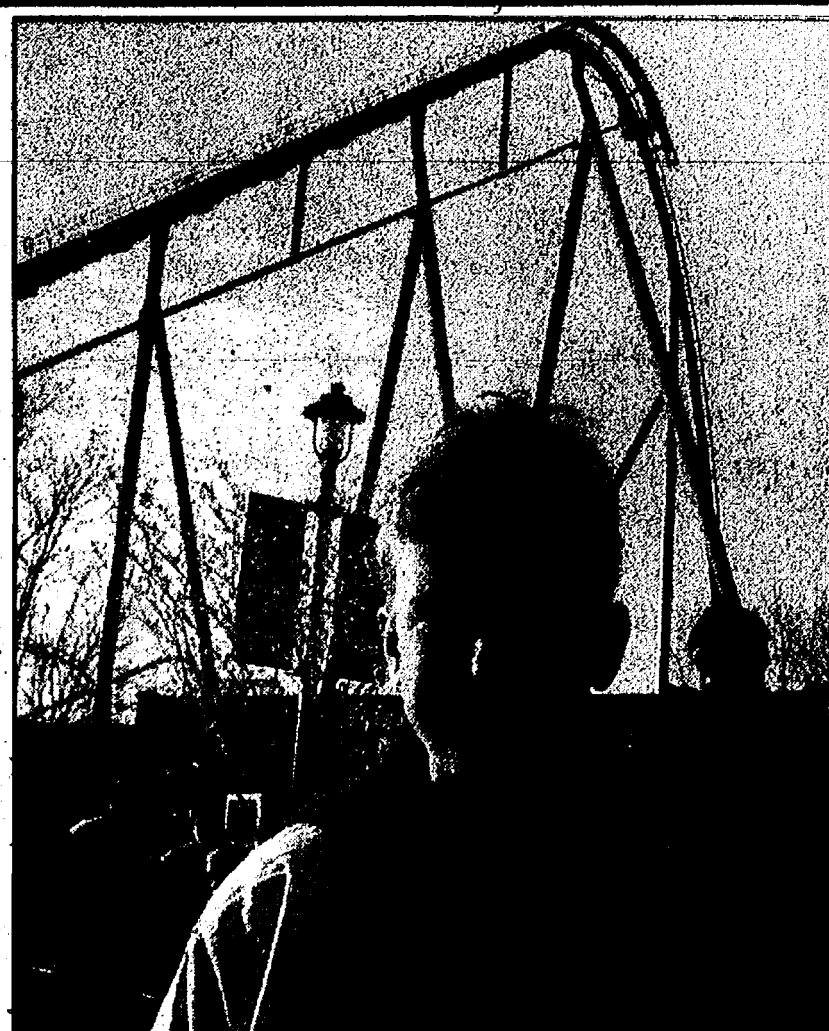
Voinovich said something very interesting during the press conference in March. "The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame isn't about the past, it's about the future."

As he was saying that, groups of school children were making their way up the stairs. Rows of school busses were parked out

In Review: Diamondback



Diamondback, the tallest and fastest roller coaster at King's Island, opened to the public on April 18. Chelsea's Casey Sing, 9, has ridden 58 roller coasters and here's his review of the Diamondback. "The first thing you notice is the unique 'V' shaped seating. Each car consists of four seats. The front two are normal and the back two are offset and raised to provide a great view for each rider. When the chain whisks you up the first 222-foot hill, all the other rides in the park look tiny. The best elements are the speed (80 mph) and the 10 hills, which provide maximum airtime. The ride ends with a spectacular splashdown and cheers from all the riders."



front. More than 130,000 students have participated in the Rockin' the Schools program. Our children are our

future and they will learn all about Rock and Roll in Cleveland, Ohio. And not, Detroit, Michigan.

I know it's done and there is nothing we can do about it now. But I still find it hard to "Turn the Page."

hn



this joint is jumpin'

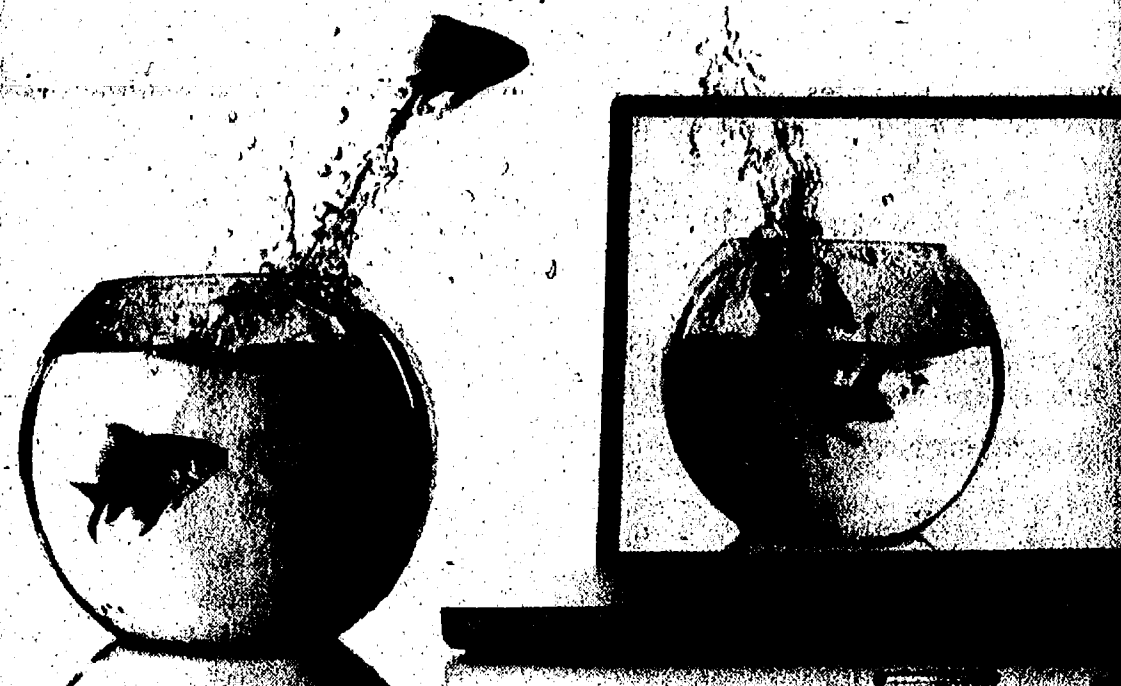
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Ministerial Message Is the church good enough for you?

By Mark Porinsky
Special Writer

In my last column I addressed the question of a couple who had been away from church for a number of years and were afraid they aren't spiritually qualified to come back quite yet. Today I address the other side of the issue.

Recently I had a great conversation with a young woman who wants to get involved in church again, but was a bit leery. For one thing, she was concerned because of all the church scandals that have come out in the open in recent years; in fact she knew someone who had been

directly hurt. She had also witnessed a misappropriation of funds in a church organization she was in. You can understand why she'd be a bit hesitant about getting involved in a church again, can't you?

An even bigger issue for her is that she has a precious little girl who is not quite two years old, and this concerned mother was honestly wondering, "How can I make sure that involvement in church is going to be a positive experience for my daughter?"

There's also the concern about the frantic rush to get ready on Sunday mornings,

which can be devastating for a family who wants to make worship and Sunday School enjoyable.

There's no absolute guarantee for the concerns of this mother and thousands like her. For one thing, not everyone in any given church is necessarily a true Christian and a child of God; and even those who are, are not perfect, and are capable of disappointing you at any time - usually without even trying.

For that reason the Bible, as well as experience, teaches us again and again not to put our trust in human beings, but in the Lord. Only He will never

let us down.

On the other hand, the Lord is the One who set up His Church, and He accomplishes some incredible things through it, including amazing changes in people's lives.

And though the unfortunate, inexcusable incidents are often the ones that make the biggest impression on people, they are not the norm, thank God. For every one of those there are dozens, or hundreds, that don't make the news, but that do make a positive impact on someone's life.

One more thing: To be sure a given church is "good enough

for you," you must focus on the truth of its teachings as based on the Bible. If a church is not basing everything on a correct understanding of the Word of God, it really doesn't matter how free of abuse it is, how nice the people are, how enjoyable it is, or how many programs it offers. On the other hand, if a church is teaching God's Word correctly, it is possible to overlook some minor annoyances and shortcomings.

Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. The Web site is www.faithdexter.org.



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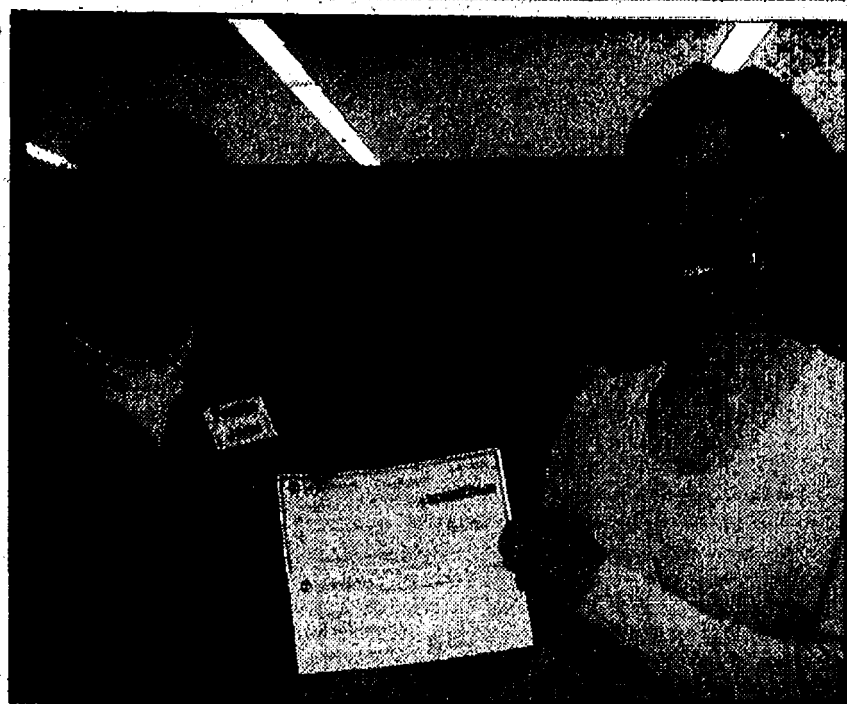
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The Chelsea Standard

April 30, 2009



Jami Patrick, of The Chelsea Pamida store, presents Lisa Klinkman, MSN a check for \$500 from the Pamida Foundation for the purchase of new exercise equipment for the Chelsea Senior Center. The money will be used to enhance the Senior Center's "Total Wellness Program."

Chelsea Senior Center presents new Total Wellness Program

By Gina Elds
Guest Writer

May is almost here and we mark the month by paying tribute to the senior citizens in our community. First designated Senior Citizens Month in 1963 by President John F. Kennedy, it was renamed Older Americans Month in 1980 by President Jimmy Carter.

The Administration on Aging (AoA), an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, has chosen the theme "Living Today for a Better Tomorrow" for this year's Older Americans Month. The theme reflects on efforts to avoid and prevent chronic disease, injury and disability.

What a fitting way and an exciting time to welcome a new program to the Chelsea Senior Center. Titled the Total Wellness Program, the program is designed to focus on the six dimensions of wellness - physical, emotional, spiritual, social, intellectual, and vocational/financial. Hence the name Total Wellness.

The idea for the program came from the director of the Chelsea Senior Center who saw a need within the senior population. Data recorded for the 2005 Washtenaw Health Improvement Plan Survey and Washtenaw County's 2020 objectives for Older Adults support her idea.

The program is headed by Lisa Klinkman, RN, MSN. Lisa formerly lead the Healthy Communities Walking Program, a health initiative designed to promote walking and exercising in Washtenaw County for people of all ages. Though the Total Wellness Program is not only about exercise, Klinkman believes physical health is the backbone to all wellness.

Research supports the premise that improving physical health has a positive effect on other aspects of health, such as emotional well-being, memory and the ability to work and function in daily life. She encour-

ages all of us to take the opportunity to use what is available in our community to enhance our wellness. Developing good habits early so we can stay healthier as we age is the first step. For those who don't exercise or have stopped exercising, great improvement can be made by beginning to move right now!

Start small and set a goal from no exercise to walking for five minutes twice a week, then increase the amount of exercise by small amounts each week. Your health will improve. Most of us want to age in place, which means staying in our homes and not going to a nursing home. Move in order to stay at home. As quoted by George Burns, "You can't help getting older, but you don't have to get old."

A couple of interesting facts - In the next 20 to 25 years, baby boomers will be in the prime of their golden years - and in the coming years senior centers will become wellness centers.

The first program TWP will offer is called PATH (Personal Action Toward Health). This six-week workshop beginning Tuesday, May 5, is designed to help adults over the age of 50 with chronic conditions (i.e. arthritis, diabetes, hypertension, lung, heart, kidney disease, depression, etc.) to improve health and manage symptoms. As a result, they are better equipped to face the daily challenges of living with a chronic condition.

Lisa is very excited about her new position at the Senior Center. She is a very caring, energetic woman who finds it a joy to be here and to make new friends. For more information or to register for the program, contact Lisa Klinkman at 734-475-9242 or lisaklinkman@yahoo.com.

The Total Wellness Program is made possible by a grant from the Chelsea Community Foundation, an affiliate fund of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan.

Chelsea House Orchestra presents...



Front row: Tris Koch (left), Nora Dobos and Lydia Peters; Back row, Sarah Carrara (left) Mike Varner and Joel Myer.

The Hometown Show

The Chelsea House Orchestra performed on their hometown stage last Saturday. In its 11th year, CHO has evolved into a unique world-groove musical experience, with Celtic folk roots. More than 25 young musicians performed. The artistic direction of CHO comes from CHS Orchestra Director Jed Fritzsche.



Zoe Rozsa (left) and Nick Weir.



Viktor Rozsa



ABOVE: Abby Ingall (left) and Samantha Keene.



Photos by Burrill Strong

Nicole Herman (front) and Noah Dobos (back).



Lap of Hope at Relay For Life

In a nation where one in three people will be affected by cancer this year, Chelsea is invited to celebrate life.

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is a unique fundraising event in which teams of participants take turns walking the track overnight in an effort to fight cancer. Teams campout, eat and play games. This year's Relay For Life will take place on at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on May 16 and 17.

The message of the event is that no one fights alone. At 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, all cancer survivors, meaning anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer, will join together on the track and walk or wheelchair the first lap, unified in victory and hope. This emotional lap honors the courage of all who have defeated cancer.

The atmosphere of Relay For Life is one of camaraderie and celebration, providing an opportunity for cancer survivors to pass the torch of hope on to those still battling cancer or those that might be touched by cancer in the future. Because no one fights cancer alone, friends, family members, and caregivers are encouraged to attend the Survivors Lap and join their loved ones as they walk around the track.

If you are a cancer survivor and would like to take part in the Relay For Life of Chelsea, please call your American Cancer Society at 1-734-971-4300 or 1-800-ACS-2345.



Front row: Josh Kaminski (left), Carly Meloche, Zoe Rozsa, Nick Weir, Brandi Alexander and Kate Lewis-Lakin; Back row: Jack Meloche (left), Becca Glover, Brian Long, Ross Argir, Tris Weber.

Area Calendar

Chelsea

Cranesbill Books
Cranesbill Books is located at 108 East Middle St., Chelsea. Saturday, May 9 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Score points for Mother's Day! A shopping event for husbands and kids to find just the right gift. Most downtown stores will have special events, visitors and in our case, a one-day-only 20 percent off the entire store, plus a visit from Anne Elder of Community Farm.

Chelsea District Library
For more information, call 475-8732.

Saturday: 10 Tips for Competing in a Challenging Job Market; 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Lunch provided.

Wednesday: Career Transition Lab; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Learning Lab; Registration. A follow-up to the Career Transition Workshop will be held in our computer lab to continue your job search online.

Wednesday: Career Transition Workshop; 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Learning Lab; Registration. Trainers-Kathy Lynch and Peg Greisberger, Adult Services librarians. As a follow-up to the Career Transition Workshop, this lab session will be open for those who attended the first workshop.

Chelsea Senior Center
Lunch served Monday through Friday at noon. For additional information and reservations phone the center at 475-9242.

Tomorrow - Bingo 9 a.m.; Safe Driving Class 9 a.m.; Quilting Block of the Month 10 a.m.; Exercise with Kelle 10:30 a.m.; Fried Chicken lunch at noon; Euchre 12:30 p.m.; Wii Fun and Fit 1 p.m.; Wood Carving 1 p.m.

Monday, May 4 - Bingo 9 a.m.; Chair Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Chicken lasagna lunch at noon; Hand & Foot 12:30 p.m.; Digital Media 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5 - Crafts 10 a.m.; Free Blood Pressure 10 a.m.; Baked potato bar lunch at noon; PATH Class 1 a.m.; Wii Choice 12:30 p.m.; Euchre 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6 - Ping Pong 9 a.m.; Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Fit and Fun Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Chicken Alfredo lunch at noon; Square Dancing 12:30 p.m.; Pinochle 12:30 p.m.; Bowling at Chelsea Lanes 1 p.m.

Dexter

Artistic
Dexter's fine gift and art gallery features only Michigan artists and their unique work. It is located on the corner of Broad and Main streets in beautiful, historic downtown Dexter. It is owned and operated by local artists Jill Love, Lisa Wandres and Pam O'Hara. For more information, call (734) 426-1500.

Dexter Senior Center
7720 Ann Arbor Street. Call (734) 426-7737. Lunches are complete - main dish listed.

Monday, May 4 - 8:30 a.m. swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:15, walking; 10:30 - Lifestyle Fitness; 11:30 - Lunch - Chicken patty sandwich; 1 p.m. - Osteoporosis Seminar.

Tuesday, May 5 Election Day/Cinco De Mayo - 10-12 - Rug Hookers; 11 a.m. - DSC Cantina - Sweet and sour meatballs with rice; 12:00 Spanish; 12:45 - Cell Phone 101 Presentation.

Wednesday, May 6-8:30 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:59 Yoga/Medicare Assistance, 10:00 Garden meeting; 10:30 - Exercise; 11:30 - Lunch - Roast beef with gravy; 12:30 - Watercolor Painting; 1 p.m. - German; 5:15 p.m. Lifestyle Fitness.

Thursday, May 7 - 9:00 - Hearing Aid Check; 9:30 a.m. - Euchre; 10:00 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 11:00 Knitting Club; 11:30 - Lunch - Alfredo's Fish; 12:30 Scrabble, 1 p.m. - Mah Jongg.

Friday, May 8 - 8:30 a.m. - Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Exercise; 11:30 a.m. - Lunch - Lasagna with meat sauce.

Dexter District Library
The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine Street in Dexter. All Library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-426-4477.

Friday, May 1: 10 a.m. Ann

Arbor Symphony Orchestra
Presents: "Kinderconcert." Live classical music program for ages 2 and up. Refreshments.

Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friends of the Dexter District Library Used Book Sale.

Saturday, May 9, 1 - 3 p.m. Robots, Sumo Battles and Teens! Rocks and Robots is offering a free Teen Workshop where we will introduce students to a few basic programming skills and challenges before they take it to the next level and create a robot that can defend itself in the Sumo Ring. For grades 6-12. Registration is required.

Parks

Eddy Discovery Center:
For more information, call the Eddy Discovery Center at 734-475-3170.

Sunday: **STRANGE CREATURES OF THE SPRING POND:** 2 p.m. Naturalist Tom Hodgson will introduce you to many fascinating and little known creatures - from delicate damselflies to the fierce, predaceous diving beetles.

Hudson Mills Metropark
8801 N. Territorial Road, Dexter. For additional information or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191 or

734-426-8211.

Saturday: Bird Hike, 7:30 a.m. Bring your binoculars and a field guide to observe bird species seen in the

park and record dates, locations, and trends from year to year. We will explore a variety of habitats through-

out the park. There is a fee of \$2 per person. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register for the program.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Village of Dexter Road Maintenance Program
Village of Dexter
May 4, 2009

Sealed Bids for Village of Dexter Road Maintenance Program will be received at the office of the Village of Dexter until 2:00 pm local time, on May 18, 2009, by the office of the Village Manager located at 8123 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130. The approximate quantities of major items of work involved are as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Crack Filling & Sealing | 5,000 Lbs. |
| Cape Seal | 19,000 Syd. |
| Microsurface | 25,000 Syd. |

The Contract Documents for this project are on file and may be examined on and after 1:00 pm, May 4, 2009, at the following locations: the office of the ENGINEER, Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 34000 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150; area offices of McGraw-Hill Construction/ReproMAX, 38060 Industrial Road, Livonia, MI 48150; Reed Construction Data at www.reedpr.com; the Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), 43638 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-3204; Construction News Service of Michigan at www.michiganconstruction.net; Washtenaw Contractors Association, 3135 South State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48106; and Village of Dexter, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, MI 48130.

Copies thereof may be obtained on or after 1:00 pm, local time, May 4, 2009, at the office of the ENGINEER, Orchard, Hiltz & McClement, Inc., 34000 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI 48150. A fee of forty dollars (\$40.00) non-refundable will be charged for each set of Contract Documents. An additional fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) non-refundable will be charged for each set of Contract Documents that are mailed.

Bid Security in the form of a Certified or Cashier's Check or Bid Bond for a sum no less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Bid will be required with each Bid.

The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Bid, reject any Bid, or waive irregularities in Bids.

No Bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of the Bids.

No pre-bid meetings are scheduled for this project.

Donna Detting, Village Manager
Village of Dexter

Published April 30, 2009

DEXTER TOWNSHIP RESOLUTION # 09-262

ORDINANCE NO. 34-08
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE 2003 DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 34-03 TO CORRECT, AMEND, ADD, DELETE, AND REVISE VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE ORDINANCE, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO: DEFINITIONS; SITE PLAN PRE-PLANNING, REVIEW, APPROVAL, AND EXPIRATION OF APPROVED SITE PLANS; ZONING DISTRICT INTENTS; SET OF VEHICLES, RECREATION VEHICLES, AND BOATS; STORAGE OF VEHICLES; AND PARKING. THESE AMENDMENTS ALSO INCLUDE DELETING AND REPLACING INCORRECT CROSS REFERENCES, AND CLARIFYING AND AFFIRMING THE INTENT OF SEVERAL OTHER AREAS OF THE ORDINANCE.

Summary of Amendments

| # | Section(s) Affected | Area of Regulation |
|----|---------------------|---|
| 1 | 2.02(A) | Definitions. |
| 2 | 2.02(B) | Definitions. |
| 3 | 3.03 | Administration, Enforcement, and Penalties: Permit Procedures and Regulations. |
| 4 | 3.03(A) | Administration, Enforcement, and Penalties: Permit Procedures and Regulations; Zoning Permit Application Required. |
| 5 | 3.05(A)(1) | Administration, Enforcement, and Penalties: Timely Action on Applications. |
| 6 | 3.05(A)(2) | Administration, Enforcement, and Penalties: Timely Action on Applications. |
| 7 | 3.05(A)(3) | Administration, Enforcement, and Penalties: Timely Action on Applications. |
| 8 | 4.02(C) | Zoning Board of Appeals: Creation and Membership; Terms of Office. |
| 9 | 5.04(D)(2) | Procedures for Amendments: Procedures; Planning Commission Actions; Outside Agency Review. |
| 10 | 5.04(D)(3) | Procedures for Amendments: Procedures; Planning Commission Actions; Planning Commission Recommendation. |
| 11 | 5.04(E)(1) | Procedures for Amendments: Procedures; Township Board Actions. |
| 12 | 6.03(B) | Procedures for Site Plan and Plot Plan Review: Data Required; Site Plan. |
| 13 | 6.04 | Procedures for Site Plan and Plot Plan Review: Site Plan Review Procedures. |
| 14 | 7.05(A) | Procedures for Special Land Uses: Amendments. |
| 15 | 8.10 | Zoning Districts and Map: Schedule of Regulations; Schedule of Regulations for "Permitted Principal Uses"; Footnotes. |
| 16 | 8.10(B) | Zoning Districts and Map: Schedule of Regulations; Schedule of Regulations for "Permitted Principal Uses"; Footnotes. |
| 17 | 8.10(C) | Zoning Districts and Map: Schedule of Regulations; Schedule of Regulations for "Permitted Principal Uses"; Footnotes. |
| 18 | 10.01(E)(3) | Public Resources Districts: PL: Public Lands District; Site Development Requirements; Yard and Setback Requirements. |
| 19 | 10.01(E)(6) | Public Resources Districts: PL: Public Lands District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 20 | 11.01(A) | Agricultural and Conservation Districts: AG: Agriculture District; Intent. |
| 21 | 11.01(D)(6) | Agricultural and Conservation Districts: AG: Agriculture District; Special Land Uses Permitted By Special Approval. |
| 22 | 11.01(E) | Agricultural and Conservation Districts: AG: Agriculture District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 23 | 11.01(E)(2) | Agricultural and Conservation Districts: AG: Agriculture District; Site Development Requirements; Medium Density. |
| 24 | 11.01(E)(4) | Agricultural and Conservation Districts: AG: Agriculture District; Site Development Requirements; Yard and Setback Requirements. |
| 25 | 11.01(E)(7) | Agricultural and Conservation Districts: AG: Agriculture District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 26 | 11.02(D)(6) | Agricultural and Conservation Districts: RC: Recreation Conservation District; Special Land Uses Permitted By Special Approval. |
| 27 | 11.02(E)(3) | Agricultural and Conservation Districts: RC: Recreation Conservation District; Site Development Requirements; Yard and Setback Requirements. |
| 28 | 11.02(E)(6) | Agricultural and Conservation Districts: RC: Recreation Conservation District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 29 | 12.01(A) | Residential Districts: RR: Rural Residential District; Intent. |
| 30 | 12.01(B) | Residential Districts: RR: Rural Residential District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 31 | 12.01(E)(3) | Residential Districts: RR: Rural Residential District; Site Development Requirements; Yard and Setback Requirements. |
| 32 | 12.01(E)(6) | Residential Districts: RR: Rural Residential District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 33 | 12.02(B) | Residential Districts: LR: Lakes Residential District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 34 | 12.02(E)(6) | Residential Districts: LR: Lakes Residential District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 35 | 12.04(D) | Residential Districts: CU: Common Use Residential District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 36 | 12.04(D)(3) | Residential Districts: CU: Common Use Residential District; Site Development Requirements; Yard and Setback Requirements. |
| 37 | 12.04(D)(6) | Residential Districts: CU: Common Use Residential District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 38 | 13.01(E) | Commercial Districts: C-1: General Commercial District; Site Development Requirements. |
| 39 | 13.01(E)(3) | Commercial Districts: C-1: General Commercial District; Site Development Requirements; Yard and Setback Requirements. |
| 40 | 13.01(E)(6)(1) | Commercial Districts: C-1: General Commercial District; Site Development Requirements; Yard and Setback Requirements; Side and Rear Yards. |
| 41 | 15.06 | Commercial - Planned Unit Development (PUD) Overlay District; Design Standards. |
| 42 | 15.07(B) | Commercial - Planned Unit Development (PUD) Overlay District; Scheduling Phasing; Timing of Phases. |
| 43 | 16.25(C)(3)(A) | Standards for Special Land Uses: PA 177 Development; Design Standards; District Standards; Minimum Lot Area. |
| 44 | 16.25(D)(2) | PA 177 Development; Scheduling Phasing; Timing of Phases. |
| 45 | 17.05(B)(1)(A) | Open Space Communities (OSC) Overlay District; OSC Design Standards; Residential Density Bonus; Density Bonus for Dedicated Open Space; Non-AG Districts. |
| 46 | 17.05(B)(2)(A) | Open Space Communities (OSC) Overlay District; OSC Design Standards; Superior Design. |
| 47 | 17.05(B)(2)(C) | Open Space Communities (OSC) Overlay District; OSC Design Standards; Guarantees of Open Space. |
| 48 | 17.05(B)(2) | Open Space Communities (OSC) Overlay District; OSC Design Standards; Scheduling Phasing; Timing of Phases. |
| 49 | 18.03(A) | General Provisions: Swimming Pools: Classification. |
| 50 | 18.03(B) | General Provisions: Swimming Pools: Phasing. |
| 51 | 18.04 | General Provisions: Height Requirements: Exceptions. |
| 52 | 18.05(D) | General Provisions: Conditional Approvals: Performance Guarantees. |
| 53 | 18.11(A)(2) | General Provisions: Mobile Buildings. |
| 54 | 18.17(C) | General Provisions: Keeping of Animals: Household Pets. |
| 55 | 18.18(B)(3) | General Provisions: Accessory Uses: Buildings, Structures and Fences: Walls and Fences. |
| 56 | 18.21(A) | General Provisions: Temporary Dwellings. |
| 57 | 18.22(A) | General Provisions: Single Family Dwelling Standards. |
| 58 | 18.23(A)(4) | General Provisions: Front Yard and Water Body Setbacks; Front Yard Setback. |
| 59 | 18.24(B)(2)(A) | General Provisions: Condominium Subdivisions: Procedures For Review And Approval: Final Site Plan. |
| 60 | 18.24(B)(2)(C) | General Provisions: Condominium Subdivisions: Procedures For Review And Approval: Final Site Plan. |
| 61 | 18.24(C) | General Provisions: Condominium Subdivisions: Construction. |
| 62 | 18.24(D) | General Provisions: Condominium Subdivisions: Monuments. |
| 63 | 18.25 | General Provisions: Sales of Vehicles, Recreation Vehicles, and Boats. |
| 64 | 19.02(A)(1) | Nonconforming Uses, Lots, and Structures: Nonconforming Uses. |
| 65 | 19.03 | Nonconforming Uses, Lots, and Structures: Nonconforming Uses of Land. |
| 66 | 19.04 | Nonconforming Uses, Lots, and Structures: Nonconforming Structures. |
| 67 | 19.05 | Nonconforming Uses, Lots, and Structures: Changes in Nonconforming Uses. |
| 68 | 20.02(D) | Access Controls: Curb Cuts and Driveways. |
| 69 | 20.03 | Access Controls: Lots to Have Access. |
| 70 | 20.05(A)(1)(C)(2) | Access Controls: Shared Driveways: Application and Review: Application. |
| 71 | 21.02(C) | Off-Street Parking and Loading: General Requirements: Decreases in Parking Areas. |
| 72 | 21.02(D) | Off-Street Parking and Loading: General Requirements: Permitted Vehicles in Residential Areas. |
| 73 | 21.04(C)(3) | Off-Street Parking and Loading: Site Development Requirements: Site Measurement. |
| 74 | 21.05(D) | Off-Street Parking and Loading: Loading and Unloading Stock Requirements. |
| 75 | 22.03 | Landscaping and Screening: Landscaping Plan Required. |
| 76 | 22.05(A) | Landscaping and Screening: Landscaping. |
| 77 | 23.05(B)(4) | Landscaping and Screening: Fencing and Walk Applications: Swimming Pools. |
| 78 | 24.02(D)(1) | Environmental Standards: Natural Resources: Clearing, Grading, and Filling: Clearing of a Site. |

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

I, HARLEY B. RIDER, Clerk of the Township of Dexter, a Michigan Township Corporation, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Dexter Township Board, held at the Dexter Town Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130, on said Township at 4:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on the 21st day of April, 2009, that the above Ordinance was adopted after Public Hearing and Recommendation by the Dexter Township Planning Commission and that the following members were present:

Kelly Bickel, Kozzys, Brubaker, Knight, Lesser, and Maciejewski

That upon motion made by Maciejewski and seconded by Kozzys, said Ordinance was adopted on the following roll call vote:

AYES: 5 (Kelly Bickel, Kozzys, Brubaker, Knight, and Maciejewski)
NAYES: 2 (Knight and Lesser)

I further certify that on the 30th day of April, 2009, I caused a summary of the regulatory effect of said Ordinance to be published in the Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader, newspapers circulated in the Township of Dexter, and that said Ordinance and the record of publication was duly recorded in the Book of Ordinances of the Township of Dexter and is available for public use and inspection at the office of the Dexter Township Clerk, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The Ordinance shall take effect seven (7) days after publication.

Dated April 21, 2009
Effective Date: May 7, 2009

Published April 30, 2009

Harley B. Rider
CLERK

Dexter Township
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-3767

Summary of Action of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees
Regular Board Meeting April 21, 2009

Called to order at 7:03 PM

Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Treasurer Kozzys, Clerk Rider, Trustees Brubaker, Knight, Lesser, and Maciejewski

Absent: None

In response to a resident's concern, the Board discussed at length the Copper Meadows drainage issue that is impacting one Township resident with flooding. A drainage district is still being pursued to address that issue.

The Board also addressed the concern of a citizen regarding the budget for the current fiscal year. The Board noted that the current budget is 28% lower in expenditures than last year's approved budget; the elected officials have frozen their own pay for six of the past eight years; all other Township employees and officials have also had their pay frozen; hours have been cut for the Deputy Clerk and Deputy Treasurer compared to last year's approved budget; and most of the budgeted departments have taken significant budget cuts.

The Board re-passed Zoning Ordinance Amendment 34-06, the same as it was passed in February, re-passed on March 17th due to a printing error by Heritage papers, and re-passed on March 31st, due to another printing error by Heritage papers, this action taken due to failure of Heritage to publish the ordinance as directed following the March 31 meeting.

The Board approved a fireworks permit for Hudson Mills Metropark for Friday, July 3, 2009, with a rain date of Saturday, July 4; approved participation with Washtenaw County in a Clean-Up Day on May 2nd and appropriated \$1,000.00 to help offset expenses; approved the Multi-lakes Water and Sewer Authority Restated Articles of Incorporation; authorized the services of a consultant to provide an updated review and analysis of the MLEWA debt; accepted the resignation of Kate Moauliffe from the Chelsea Library Board, thanking her for her service to the community; and approved a \$100 fee for John Kelly's current ZIA action.

The Board discussed, but did not take action on, a resolution for enforcement of delinquent development accounts, pending additional review by the Township Attorney and Mr. Sloan. The Board also received updates on the Servants Of The Word text/assessing/zoning issues, and the Chelsea area Construction Agency financial situation.

The Board approved the payment of bills from the General Fund totaling \$11,579.04, from the Fire Fund totaling \$5,377.69, and April gross payroll of \$25,654.52.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:57 PM

Respectfully submitted, Harley B. Rider, Clerk, Dexter Township

Summary approved by Pat Kelly, Supervisor, Dexter Township

This Summary of the April 21, 2009, Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees was prepared by Harley B. Rider, Dexter Township Clerk, and approved by Pat Kelly, Dexter Township Supervisor, in accordance with the provisions of MCL 41-72a(5). A draft of the full minutes of the April 21, 2009, Regular meeting of the Township Board is available for examination at the Township Hall during regular business hours (8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday, except holidays). The full minutes of the April 21, 2009, Special meeting of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees will be prepared by the May 18, 2009, Regular meeting for review and approval by the Board. Following approval the full minutes will be posted on the Township's web site www.twp-dexter.org. Published April 30, 2009

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER Special Spring Limited Refuse Clean-Up will take place on FRIDAY, MAY 8, 2009

Place items At the Curb Prior to 7:00 A.M.
Items must be in Containers, Bagged, Bundled or Boxed
for Collection (when possible)
Weighing Less than 50 Pounds Each
No Loose Items Please
Bundle Carpet with Tape in 4-Foot Rolls, Weighing Less than 50-Pounds Each

SPECIAL SPRING CURBSIDE COLLECTION CLEAN-UP GUIDELINES

- Residential Pick-up for Village Residents ONLY!
- Items generated by Village Residents that can be carried to the curb will be hauled away, except for the following exclusions:

Items not properly prepared for pickup will NOT be picked up.

ITEMS WE WILL NOT COLLECT

- Tires, large car parts or batteries
- Construction/demolition material or railroad ties
- Brush or limbs over 3" in diameter or 4' in length, stumps
- Sod, rocks, bricks, dirt or concrete
- Poisons
- Any liquids
- Paint or paint solvents
- Flammables
- Oil
- Anti-freeze
- Pesticides
- Herbicides
- Explosives
- Appliances containing freon can be scheduled for pick-up for an additional charge of \$35.00 per appliance by calling 1-800-736-6666 the week prior to the clean-up
- Items not properly stacked into 4' lengths, bundled and or bagged.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL
DEXTER D.P.W. AT 426-8530

- The Village DPW crews will continue to collect stacked brush. Waste Management, the Village's contracted refuse hauler will collect all other refuse, debris and bagged-yard waste.

Published April 16, 30, and May 7, 2009

Webster Township Regular Board Meeting April 21, 2009

The Webster Township Regular Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Kingsley on April 21, 2009 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present Supervisor Kingsley, Clerk Heiler, and Treasurer Whitney. Trustees: Koch, Westman, Estleman, Albert Kleinschmidt, Township Engineer/ Zoning Administrator: Pindia and five citizens.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Approve Minutes

Motion Koch second Estleman to approve the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on March 17, 2009. All ayes, and carried.

Supervisor Remarks

Approve Agenda

Motion Westman second Koch to approve agenda as presented. All ayes and carried.

Call to Public

Reports

A. Treasurer's Report: Motion Estleman second Heiler to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before the May meeting. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

B. Planning Commission: Report received.

C. Parks & Recreation Committee: No report received.

D. Zoning Inspectors Report: Report received. Six new permits issued and thirteen zoning inspections.

E. Sheriff's Report: Report received.

F. Zoning Board of Appeals: No report received.

G. PDR Committee: Report received.

H. Fire Department Report: Report received.

Old Business:

A. Cash Received Policy & Procedure Motion Westman second Estleman to approve Policy # 09-05 Webster Township Cash Received Policy & Procedure. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

B. Treat Discussion

Discussion

New Business:

A. Tobacco on Township Grounds Policy & Procedure Table until May meeting under Old Business.

B. Identity Theft Prevention Program Motion Kingsley second Heiler to adopt Resolution Policy #09-04 Identity Theft Prevention Program. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

C. Review Township Legal Services Motion Heiler second Westman to table until May meeting. All ayes and carried.

D. Investment Policy

Motion Heiler second Estleman to adopt Depository Designation Investment and Treasury Management Resolution 09-02. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

Correspondence

Heritage Newspapers
In partnership with
YAHOO! hotjobs

CLASSIFIED

Phone: 1-877-888-3202
Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.Heritage.com

DEADLINES:

Wednesday News-Herald - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Press & Guide - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
Western Region & The View - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

le Camera - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.
Friday News-Herald - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.
Sunday News-Herald - Friday, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Press & Guide - Friday, 2:30 p.m.

Heritage Newspapers reserves the right to accept, edit, revise and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Heritage Newspapers is responsible for one incorrect insertion. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of further insertions. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all insertions. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be submitted with 30 days.

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET, TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea • Dearborn • Dearborn Heights • Dexter • Ecorse • Flat Rock • Gibraltar • Grosse Ile • Huron Township • Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan • Monroe County • River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline • South Rockwood • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton • Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte • Ypsilanti

Transportation SPECIAL

\$2000 or less
5 LINES \$11.15
each additional line \$5.80

\$2001 or more
5 LINES \$45.60
each additional line \$8.69

Pet Special

\$45.00 5 lines
each additional line \$8.57

Price of pet must be included in the ad. Payment required. Please party advertiser only (no breeders). Successful ads can be cancelled for convenience. However, refunds cannot be issued.

Merchandise Special

Merchandise \$100 or Less
\$9.30 5 lines
each additional line \$1.43

Merchandise \$101 and up
\$23.55 5 lines
each additional line \$4.28

GOOD NEWS comes in all sizes!
Celebrate your good news with a Heritage Newspapers

BIRTHDAYS ANNIVERSARIES GOOD REPORT CARDS RETIREMENTS

Call for information: 1-877-888-3202

HOTFACTS
by YAHOO! hotjobs

1 in 10 workers
drink three cups of coffee on the job daily.

Source: Yahoo! HotJobs site poll, October 2007

Give your career a jolt at
jobs.Heritage.com



REWARD: LOST
ring, sentimental value, 4/28/09 at I-94 & Comerica or Shell station. If found call, 734-329-0135 or 734-689-5869

HERITAGE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
1-877-888-3202

Price Reduced!!

ARTFAIR IS COMING \$\$\$

\$145K INCLUDES EVERYTHING!
Building, business & inventory. Long Established Wyandotte Gift Shop FOR SALE. Owner desires retirement, but not closing. Transitional Training Available. Principles Only.

734-556-0858

CLASS B TRAINING (1 DAY) TRAINCO
734-374-5000

CELEBRATE!
Place a Happy Ad for that special someone.
1-877-888-3202

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA!
Fast Affordable & Accredited. FREE Brochure. Call NOW!
1-888-583-2065
www.confinedacademy.com

CUSTODIAN

Charter Township of Ypsilanti has an opening for a part-time Custodian in our Building Operations Division. Will perform routine custodial and building maintenance tasks and duties associated with grounds maintenance. Must have a High School diploma or G.E.D. and one year of janitorial or building maintenance experience preferred. Must be flexible to work evenings and weekends. Must be able to drive and possess a valid driver's license with a good driving record. Starting salary is \$15.94/hr. Please download the application from our website at www.ytown.org and submit by Friday, May 8, 2009 to:

Charter Township of Ypsilanti
Human Resources Dept.
7200 S. Huron River Dr.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(734) 484-0065
E.O.E. Employer

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT

Looking for caring, motivated people to assist persons we serve in residential settings. \$7.65 total per hr. plus benefits. Call 734-699-3808, and 699-6543.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in downtown area.
734-722-4580 Ext. 14

INSTRUCTOR -
seeking Medical Asst., RN/LPN P/T evenings/days. Southgate. No benefits. 2 yrs. exp. training, or license req.
hoyer@dorsey.edu
Fax: 734-285-8877

ESTATE WASHER & Dryer for sale, \$125 each, call Nicki @ 224-388-0304.

FRIDGE, STOVE, washer & dryer for sale, \$450. Clean & will separate.
734-272-9929

WASHER & DRYERS
Stoves & Refrigerators, exc. condition. Delivery available. 30 Day Warranty.
313-657-5153
313-778-0218

Where the Deals Are

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS DECEDENT'S TRUST ESTATE

Estate of: Josephine G. Morrell, Decedent
Date of birth: 5/2/1922

Josephine G. Morrell, Trustee of the Roger W. Morrell and Josephine G. Morrell Living Trust U/A/D March 11, 1993, born on 5/2/1922, who lived at 801 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, died on 4/15/2009. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust will be forever barred unless presented to DAN E. MERRILL, Successor Trustee of the Roger W. Morrell and Josephine G. Morrell Living Trust U/A/D March 11, 1993, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. There is no probate estate.

100% RECESSION PROOF! Do you earn \$600 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 28 Machines and Candy. All for \$9,995. 800-993-1185 (Void in SD/MD)

\$384 DAILY! No experience required! Data entry positions available Now! Internet access needed! Income is Guaranteed! Apply today!
www.dataentrynow.net

SALES BANKCAD:
Exp. Only. Weekly Incentive. Lifetime Residuals. Management Potential With Benefits & Car Allowance. 1-800-597-3140 ext. 107

WYANDOTTE FULL SERVICE Salon \$27K
913-550-1749

DRIVERS
Wayne County Community College District
Truck Driving School powered by TRAINCO
734-374-5000

■ Earn college certificate
■ Michigan Works approved
■ Day, Evening, and Weekend classes forming now
■ Trucking Companies Come DIRECT to our Classroom to HIRE YOU!
■ Local, Regional and OTR
■ Company paid training
■ UAW Welcome
www.trainco.com

YOUR CAR.
Find the car of your dreams today in the automotive section of our classifieds

DELIVERY LABORER
Fresh delivery of pizzas, 600+ lbs of 90 lb. boxes. Must be on w/ roof walking. Call training (no experience).
Apply at:
Winn-Dixie Supermarkets
34340 Van Born, Wayne

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Brings buyers and sellers together. Help families find new homes. Makes selling and shopping simple. Provides job seekers with career information.

PERSONAL AIDE
Spectrum Community Services new hiring Full/Part Time. For developmentally disabled adults in the Ypsilanti/Dexter areas. Direct care training preferred, including CPR & first aid (current). Valid/Unrestricted MI Drivers License & also must meet other hiring qualifications. Must be 18 years of age. \$8.50-\$8.75/hr. For info call: 734-347-4778.

2009 ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
Washtenaw Farm Council
Grounds 5055 Ann Arbor-Salmon Rd., Ann Arbor MI 48103
May 16th - 17th
Market Hours
Sat. 9a-4p, Sun. 9a-4p
\$6 Admission good for 2 days
www.annarborantiquesmarket.org

PLAY ROCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY Antiques / Flea Market
May 2nd, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free parking and Admission. No pets. Flat Rock Speedway, 1 mile S. on Telegraph Rd. 734-782-5220
www.flatrockhistory.org

WANTED
Halchishak Spring Consignment Auction
Thursday, May 14th at 11am
1940 Braun Rd. Manchester, MI 48158

CONSIGNMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED
Call consignment in early for Free Advertising

Bring in Sunday - Friday, 9am - 7pm
(not open Saturday's)

Loader at Auction Site
Tractors (Antique & Modern, Trucks, ATV's, Trailers, Construction Equip., Hay Equip., Plows, Combines, Corn Planters, Lawn Mowers, Garden & Shop Tools, Horse Tack & Tools, Boats, Any Farm Related Equip., Guns, Hay, Straw

Steve Halchishak Auctioneers
Estate Household Farm Real Estate
Phone: 313-456-7006
Fax: 313-456-6082

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. 07-257-DE

Estate of: Mary Katherine Harris, Decedent
Date of birth: 11/14/1916

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Mary Katherine Harris, who lived at 200 Silver Maple, Chelsea, MI 48118, died March 27, 2006.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to WILLIAM H. HARRIS and MYRNA LEE SHIRRAV, named personal representatives or proposed personal representatives, or to both the private court at 101 E. Huron, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, and the named/proposed personal representatives within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

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www.assemblygreatpay.com

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www.stuffingnow.com

ATTEND COLLEGE
Online from Home. "Medical, Business, Paralegal, Computer, Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 800-488-0388
www.CenterOnline.com

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FORCE PROTECTION
Security Detail, \$73K - \$220K Paid Training! Military/Police Exp. helpful but NOT REQUIRED. Kidnaping Prevention \$250-\$1,000/day. Paid Expenses. Call 1-415-991-1143 Ext. 733
www.forteprotect.com

SEAL COAT APPLICATOR
Must have 2 yrs. exp. knowledge of spray rig for maintenance and touch coating. Oil & gas. Benefits. 734-341-0888

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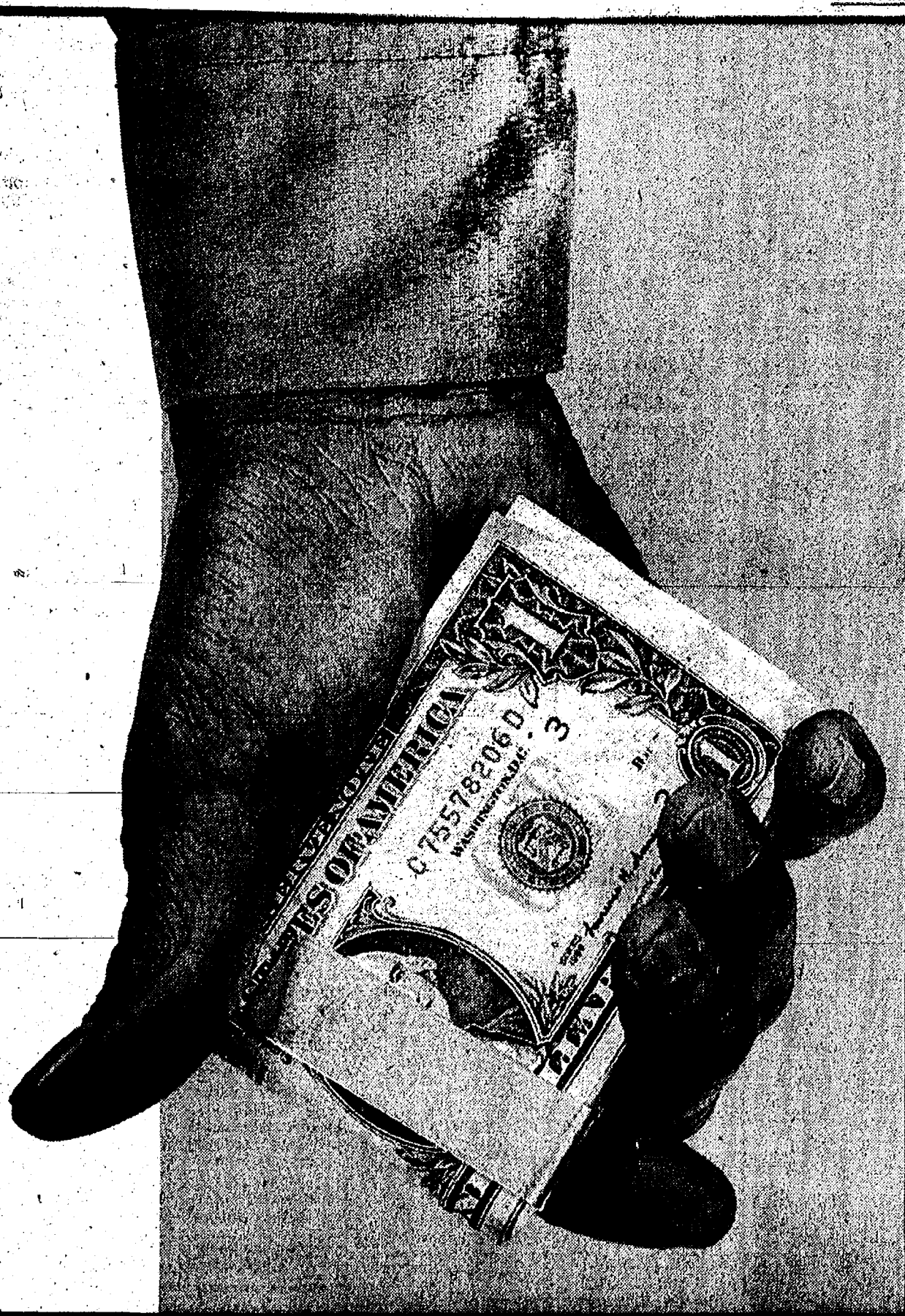
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need cash?

Boost your garage sale profits with an ad in the Classifieds. It's an easy and affordable way to bring more business to your door!

1-877-888-3202

or

Fax 1-877-21-FAXUS

Heritage Newspapers Classifieds

www.Heritage.com



REDUCE YOUR CABLE BILL! Get a 4-Room All-Digital Satellite system installed for FREE and programming starting under \$10. FREE Digital Video Recorders to new callers. SO CALL NOW! 1-800-696-7159

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Pet carriers & cages for kittens, puppies. Also, kittens needed for good homes... We'll take them and find good homes for them.
Local rescue group.
734-284-9662

SEARS KENMORE
75,000 BTU Furnace unit w/ central air, \$450.
734-378-2012

TRAILER & PARTS
New & used enclosed cargo trailer. Many to choose from. Full line of gooseneck, utility, and horse trailers available. Axles, fenders, hubs, springs, lights, coupler, etc., in stock. Brown's Trailer, Inc. Three miles E. of Clinton on US-12
517-450-4520

WHEELCHAIR RAMP 20K, long, adjustable height, in good condition, \$500. SOLD

EMAIL NOT sending? Printer not printing? Can't fix it yourself? Call My Computer Works your personal Help Desk. Fast, safe and secure help day or night: 888-375-8888.

VIAGRA ALTERNATIVE 100MG, FREE SAMPLES, NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED. WEIGHT LOSS. BREAST ENLARGEMENT, AS SEEN ON TV MALE ENHANCEMENT. CALL FOR FREE CATALOG.
1-800-805-4214 OR E M A I L: sales@mya1mallor.com

WANTED: Quantities of Life Magazine, auto literature, & model cars.
313-278-3529

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Chelsea splits with Lincoln

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea baseball split a doubleheader with visiting Southeastern Conference White Division foe Ypsilanti Lincoln winning 7-6 and losing 12-2 last Monday.

In the opener, senior Scott Rhodes and sophomore Nate Udel combined for the victory from the mound.

"They both pitched well," said Chelsea coach Wayne Welton. "Nate pitched the last two innings in relief."

The Bulldogs (4-6) won the game on a pinch-hit single to left field by junior Nigel Schuh in the seventh inning.

"It was a nice comeback," Welton said. "This is the most talented Lincoln team I've ever seen."

The Railsplitters are led by senior outfielder Victor Roache, who signed with Georgia Southern, and junior fireballer pitcher Andrew Dillon.

In Game 2, Dillon was strong from the mound for Lincoln earning the victory.

The game was called in the sixth inning because of darkness.

Junior Drew Brown led Chelsea with two hits, while senior Randy Cox had an RBI single and sophomore Jake Fox had a base hit.

Over the two games, the Bulldogs drew 18 walks.

"I think we have our best ball ahead of us," Welton said. "We will improve."

Last Thursday, visiting Chelsea lost a doubleheader to Saline, the defending Division 1 state runner-up, 11-1, 15-0.

"We were behind in the count all day," Welton said. "Saline played very well. They hit four home runs, had six doubles and two triples. The baseball purest in me enjoyed watching Saline swing the bats. The experienced, veteran Saline hitters made us pay."

The Bulldogs only mustered four hits in the doubleheader. Brown had two doubles to lead Chelsea at the plate.

Last Saturday, inclement weather shortened the Chelsea Invitational.

Because of the rain, the



Chelsea senior Scott Rhodes prepares to round third base during last Monday's 7-6 Game 1 victory over Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Bulldogs played only one game, losing to Fowlerville 15-4.

"Fowlerville is a very good team," Welton said. "We haven't swung the bats like we're capable of yet."

Senior Michael Lenneman, junior Brett Caid and Brown each had one hit. Senior Brett Everding had an RBI single for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs next host county rival Dexter Thursday at 4 p.m.

On Friday, Chelsea hosts Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard at 4 p.m.

Freshman Baseball Chelsea's freshman baseball team lost a doubleheader to Saline 11-7, 9-4 last Thursday.

In Game 1, Tyler Geiger absorbed the loss from the mound for the Bulldogs.

Offensively, Joe Cox had two hits and scored two runs, while Brad Hepler, Truman Hadley, Chris Boyd

and Geiger each recorded one hit for Chelsea.

In the nightcap, Ben Doll suffered the loss from the hill for the Bulldogs.

Kevin Watkins was 1-for-1, with a double, while Hepler and Geiger also doubled for Chelsea.

Defensively, Bulldog centerfielder Cody Ray had a hat trick by catching all three outs in the fifth inning, including diving to catch a lightly hit ball.

Varsity Golf



Chelsea freshman Mason Wagner led the Bulldogs shooting an 85 at last Saturday's Tecumseh Invitational.

Chelsea takes fourth place at division match

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' golf team finished fourth at last Monday's Southeastern Conference White Division quint match at Ann Arbor Country Club.

The Bulldogs ended up with a 177. Host Dexter won the tournament shooting a 160. Tecumseh was second with a 168, while Adrian was third with a 176 and Ypsilanti Lincoln fifth with a 187.

Individually for Chelsea, sophomore Cooper Nickels led the way carding a 43.

Freshman Mason Wagner and sophomore Taylor Redmond each shot a 44, while sophomore Luke Heinen had a 46 to round out the Bulldogs' scoring.

Last Saturday, Chelsea battled the elements and the course at the Tecumseh Country Club. The Bulldogs finished with a team score of 376 at the Tecumseh Invitational.

"The conditions were brutal," said Chelsea coach Joe Ewald. "The wind was really strong. Even so, some of our scores weren't that bad."

Wagner paced Chelsea individually shooting an 85. Nickels was next with a 95, while sophomore Dylan Laidlaw and Redmond each finished with a 98.

The Bulldogs are a young squad this season. Chelsea lost eight seniors off of last year's team. One of the Bulldogs' top returnees transferred out of state, while two juniors didn't try out for the team. Recently, the Bulldogs' No. 3 player was injured in an off-the-course incident and will be lost for the year.

"I've lost 14 players from last year's team," Ewald said. "We will get better, though. It will be fun to watch these guys develop over the next couple of years."

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

Bulldogs lose to Pioneers



Junior defender Sarah Bingel kicks the ball up the field during action last week against Ann Arbor Pioneer.

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' soccer team lost to visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer 3-2 last Thursday.

The Bulldogs (5-1-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) led 2-0 at halftime, before the Pioneers stormed back to score three unanswered goals.

"Pioneer came out flat against us," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "We dominated them in the first half. They (Pioneer) came out on fire in the second half."

Junior midfielder Cara Johnson opened the scoring for Chelsea with a goal off a pass from senior forward Brooke Ehman 24 minutes into the first half.

At the 38-minute mark, Johnson scored her second goal of the game, this time converting a pass from sophomore midfielder Anna Rode, giving the Bulldogs

a 2-0 lead heading into the break.

Seven minutes into the second half, Pioneer scored on a penalty kick cutting Chelsea's lead to 2-1.

"We didn't react very well to that (penalty kick) situation," Orlandi said. "We got frustrated. We weren't right after that. We got very little going after that."

Three minutes after its penalty kick goal, Ann Arbor tied the game at 2-2.

Four minutes after tying the contest, Ann Arbor scored the game-winning goal.

Despite the loss, Chelsea sophomore keeper Michelle Wellman played well in net, making seven saves.

The Bulldogs next host Southeastern Conference Red Division foe Temperance Bedford Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

On Friday, Chelsea hosts Pinckney at 5:30 p.m.



Bulldog sophomore Dylan Laidlaw shot a 98 at last Saturday's Tecumseh Invitational.

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Track and Field

Bulldogs run into tough competition

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' track and field team competed in the Mason Invitational last Friday.

The Bulldogs finished sixth overall with 63 points.

"We ran into some tough competition last Friday," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Many teams had very good athletes, especially in the field events and the sprints."

In the pole vault, junior Landon Niesen placed sixth for Chelsea clearing 12-feet, six inches.

Senior Josh Rudd placed fifth in the discus with a toss of 127-8.

Junior Zak Giller was second in the 200 meters with a time of 24.2.

Sophomore Mason Borders was third in the 110-meter hurdles in 16.9. He was fifth in the 300-meter hurdles in 43.4.

Sophomore August Pappas was second in the 1,600-meter run with a clocking of 4:44. He was fifth in the 3,200-meter run in 10:17.

Freshman Andy Nelson was eighth in the 300-meter hurdles in 44.8.

Senior Riley Feeney was fifth in the 400-meter run with a time of 53.9.

In relays, Chelsea placed third in the 400-meter relay in 45.1, fourth in the 800-meter relay in 1:35.1, third in the 1,600-meter relay in 3:40 and sixth in the 3,200-meter relay in 8:49.

On April 20, the Bulldogs defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 81-56 in a dual meet.

"We earned a hard fought victory over a talented Lincoln squad," Swager said. "In our pre-game meeting, I talked about overcom-

ing the rainy conditions and competing with execution and focus. We, for the most part, did exactly that."

Placing first in field events for Chelsea were Rudd in discus with a throw of 130-8 and senior Noah Hermann in pole vault clearing 11-0.

Borders was first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.4. He was second in the 300-meter hurdles in 43.2.

The group of senior Kevin Rosentreter, senior Dominic Conybeare, senior Nick Hewitt and Pappas placed first in the

3,200-meter relay in 9:18.

Hewitt was first in the 1,600-meter run in 4:43, while Pappas was second in 4:48 and senior Peter Wilke third in 4:49.

Rosentreter was first in the 400-meter run in 53.3.

Hewitt was first in the 800-meter run in 2:05.4, while Pappas was first in the 3,200-meter run in 10:37.

Giller was third in the 200 meters in 25.3.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

DeTroyer helps Dawgs take second

Chelsea's girls' track and field team finished second at last Friday's Mason Invitational. The Bulldogs, ranked No. 2 in the state in Division 2, recorded 102 points.

Okemos won the meet with 126 points. Dexter was third with 88 points.

"We had a really good meet," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "All the girls performed well."

Lauren Dark was third in the pole vault clearing 9-feet.

Marissa Elwart was fifth in the discus with a toss of 94-9.

Victoria Kingsinger ended up eighth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 18.4.

Erin Benjamin bested the

field breaking the tape first in the 100 meters in 13.2. She also was second in the 800-meter run in 2:23.3.

Corinne Carpenter was second in the 200 meters in 28.0, while Christina Coffman was third in 28.5.

Olivia DeTroyer was first in the 400-meter run in a season best 1:00.3.

Julie Beaumont was fifth in the 1,600-meter run in 6:01, while Megan Staelgraves was eighth in 6:06.9.

Jessi Battaglia was fifth in the 3,200-meter run in 12:59, while Courtney Maher was seventh in 13:13.

In the 400-meter relay,

Jenna McGrath, Carpenter, Coffman and DeTroyer placed first in 51.6. In the 800-meter relay, Benjamin, DeTroyer, Carpenter and Coffman finished first in 1:47.1. In the 1,600-meter relay, Megan Hall, Carpenter, Benjamin and DeTroyer placed first in 4:14.8.

In the 3,200-meter relay, Hall, Battaglia, Maher and Beaumont ended up fifth in 10:42.1.

On April 21, Chelsea defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln 77-59 in a dual meet.

Placing first for the Bulldogs in field events were Meghan Smith in the shot put with a throw of 28-11, while Elwart was

first in the discus with a toss of 83-6. Jenny Squires was first in the high jump with a 4-7, while Elaine Johnson was first in the pole vault with a mark of 7-0.

Benjamin was first in the 400-meter run in 59.5 and first in the 800-meter run in 2:49.1, while Beaumont was first in the 1,600-meter run in 6:06 and Maher first in the 3,200-meter run in 12:54.

Katrina Williams was first in the 110-meter hurdles in 17.7 and second in the 300-meter hurdles in 52.8.

The foursome of Staelgraves, Maher, Battaglia and Beaumont placed first in the 3,200-meter relay in 12:07.

Bulldogs fall to County rival Dexter in girls' tennis

Chelsea's girls' tennis team lost to county rival Dexter 6-2 in a dual match last Monday.

In singles, Bulldog Alison Gines lost 6-4, 6-2 to Jenna Kolakowski at the No. 1 flight. At No. 2 singles, Elspeth Pennell lost 6-1, 6-1 to Dreadnaught Lauren Gardner.

At No. 3 singles, Chelsea's Alex Broekhuizen lost 6-0, 6-2 to Lindsay Franson, while at No. 4 singles,

Katherine Lange lost 6-1, 6-1 to Dexter's Emily Magyar.

In doubles, Bulldogs Hannah Boshoven and Ellie Howe defeated Caroline Buckley and Polly Washabaugh 4-6, 6-3, 10-2 at the No. 1 flight.

At No. 2 doubles, Chelsea's Gwen Eder and Amanda Robertson lost to Ashley Blackburn and Laura Kemp 6-1, 6-3, while Bulldogs Amanda Craig

and Abbi Crowder lost 6-2, 6-3 to Amy Appel and Kayla Harris at No. 3 doubles.

At No. 4 doubles, Alisa Cremer and Sam Dault defeated Dexter's Katie Frauhammer and Carly Glahn 3-6, 7-5, 10-8.

Last Saturday, Chelsea hosted its own quad. Winning gold medals for the Bulldogs were the duo of Diana Bach and Boshoven at No. 1 doubles.

Earning silver medals for Chelsea were Broekhuizen at No. 3 singles and Dault and Cremer at No. 4 doubles.

As a team, the Bulldogs placed third overall.

Jackson County Parma Western captured the tournament crown.

On April 22, Chelsea swept Ypsilanti Lincoln winning 8-0 in a dual match.

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Columnist bags a trophy turkey

My high school counselor had many quotes on his wall. One of those quotes has stayed with me throughout my life and goes as follows, "Luck is when preparation meets opportunity."

Another quote that hits home is, "The harder I work, the luckier I get."

These quotes may seem trite, but they do ring true for many of us who strive to live life with a purpose.

I've never looked so forward to a turkey hunting season as I have this year. Harvesting a turkey with

a longbow is such a difficult task that I prepared myself for the satisfaction of just being out there. The thought of actually getting a gobbler was just an unlikely possibility. What kept me going was that I might just get one if I was lucky.

I thought of my counselor's quote and used that to prepare myself for this spring turkey hunt. I practiced shooting for about a month with my longbow, got new arrows and woke up most mornings with sore arms and shoulders, but I wasn't deterred from the task. Rather, I was scared and excited at the same time.

I did a great deal of scouting in my hunting area and knew the daily habits of the turkeys. All in all, I felt good about my efforts and now had to wait for the big day to come.

I kept track of the weather for the upcoming opening day and it didn't look good. Rain was the forecast for the first two days of the season and I wasn't sure how the birds would react.

Opening morning finally

came and I ran through the rain to get to my hunting location. The sky began to lighten from its sleepy night and anticipation filled me from within. Suddenly, a crow gave out a call and the roosting turkeys began to call back.

Their gobbling pierced the early morning sky and my heart started racing. The first good news was that the turkeys were less than a hundred yards away. I got out my diaphragm call and started yelping like a hen turkey. Without hesitation, the Toms started gobbling back and the excitement began to build. We had turkey's coming into my area, but couldn't get a shot at a nervous Tom at only 20 yards away. A fallen tree had obscured my shooting lane and I had to let him go.

The next day turned out to be one that I'll never forget. I brought my son Ricky, my longbow and a video camera to my hunting spot at around 5 p.m. Within 30 minutes we saw three different hens and got plenty of video footage.

Finally, at 5:45 p.m. it happened. A Jake (teen-

age male turkey) and two very large Toms came into view from behind our location. I was taken by surprise because I thought they'd come from another direction. I quickly turned on the video camera and slowly picked up my bow. Ricky stayed frozen in his chair while the turkeys made their way to the front of our hunting blind.

I was able to raise my bow and take careful aim before taking a shot. One of the large Toms finally stopped and I let my arrow fly. The arrow went

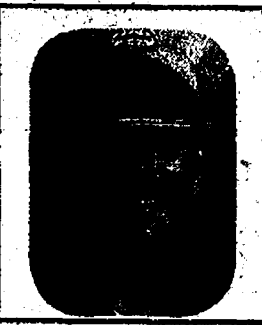
through the mesh from my hunting blind, it's designed to be shot through. But, the feathers of my arrow got hung up in the mesh just enough to deflect its trajectory. I just missed the turkey by a hair. It jumped straight up in the air and started to slowly walk away not knowing what just happened. Thankfully, I had a second arrow ready just in case I needed it. And boy did I need it. I quickly knocked the second arrow and drew my longbow back for the second time. Without hesitation, the arrow sailed through the air and connected perfectly where I was aiming.

Ricky and I both saw the shot and it was literally perfect. We both jumped up and down and high fived each other. The turkey only went 30 to 40 yards and we got our bird. Wow, what an experience.

We approached our turkey and it was huge to say the least. I still can't believe I shot it with a longbow. This was an experience that will stay with me forever.

I brought the turkey over

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR



Chelsea's Rick Taylor shows off his great turkey catch with his son, Ricky.

to a friend of mine and he looked at me with disbelief. He asked me if I measured the turkey's beard or spurs. I had not done so. Sam Norton took out his tape measure and took some notes. Sam then told me that I shot a "trophy" Tom that will certainly make the record books.

For those who are wondering, my Tom had a 10 4/16th inch beard and both spurs measured at 1 5/16th inches each.

All in all, I fulfilled my hopes of shooting a turkey with a longbow. I was able to videotape it and I had my son next to me to share the experience.

Thank you all who have supported me along the way to be a better archer and hunter.

For comments or story ideas contact Taylor at 734-223-5656.

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Guest Column

Rules to help your workout

By Mary Ann Moseley
Guest Writer

People are heading into gyms to lose weight, get fit, be healthier and feel better. Many of these people will give up on their training shortly after they start. Don't be one of those people. Here are some Dos and Don'ts to help you stick with your program.

Try something new. Try always to incorporate new exercises into your workouts. Your body responds best to new things. Not only will it renew your interest in working out, a new activity can take you off the plateau.

Set short and long-term goals. No matter what your level of fitness, goal setting may be one of the reasons you stick with your program. Your goals should be challenging yet achievable. Be reasonable and patient. Training is like filling a bucket with an eyedropper. It takes weeks, months and years. When the bucket is full all the hard work pays off.

Get a trainer. A trainer will not only help you develop a program but will motivate you, make you believe you can achieve your goals and monitor your training to save you from self destruction.

Find a training partner. Find someone with similar goals and train together. It is a great motivator on days when it would otherwise be easier to blow off a workout.

Stretch. Stretching is your insurance policy that protects you from potential muscle tears. Stretch right after aerobic activity and between weight activities.

Warm up before strength training and aerobic activity. No one can predict an injury but stack the odds in your favor with a proper warm up.

Cool down after training. Who has time to cool down? That is what everyone says. A stretch and a couple of minutes to get your heart rate down will help build flexibility and aid muscle recovery.

Exercise at the correct intensity level. Your results are predicted on your ability to make yourself uncomfortable. If someone told you training would be easy and comfortable, they lied. Try to fatigue your muscles to the point of temporary exhaustion. However, your recovery is as important as your workout. Do not work sore muscles. Your best workouts will be on days when you have fully recovered from the last workout. Listen to your body.

Move weights slowly. Part of proper form is moving weights smoothly, without any jerking. This will insure that you isolate the target muscles and get the full benefit from each repetition.

Don't lift too much weight. If you cannot execute an exercise with perfect form you are using too much weight. Small increases in weight will pay off with big results.

Drink lots of water. Drink 8 glasses of water a day plus an extra pint for each hour of exercise.

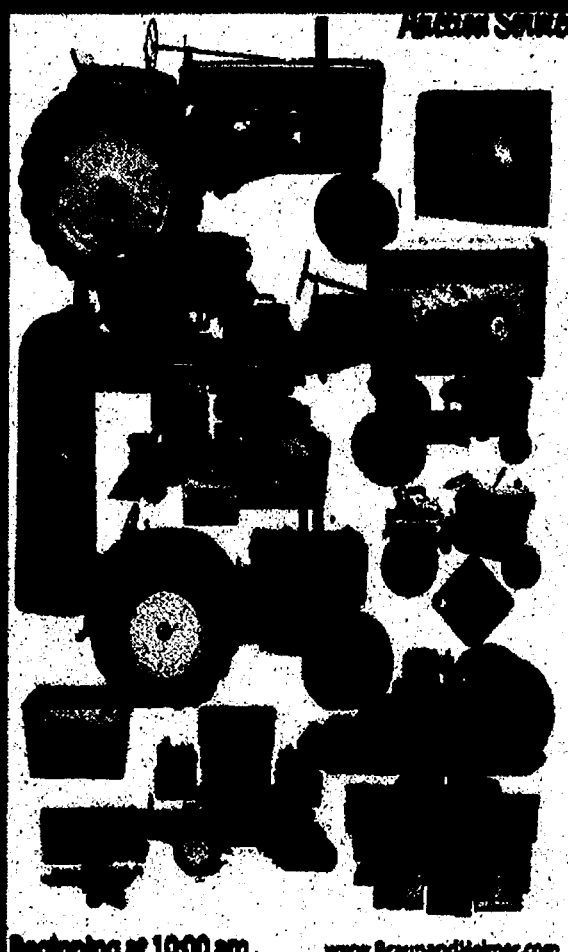
Eat right. What goes on in the gym is only half the story. What you do outside the gym is equally as important. Eat simple foods prepared simply. The better you eat, the more healthy and energized you feel. Proper eating combined with proper workouts build a leaner physique.

Don't sweat a missed workout. It makes no sense to be angry that something came up that is going to keep you from working out. Life happens between workouts. Remember the race is long. Hopefully you have committed yourself to a lifetime of fitness and missing an occasional workout is not the worst thing in the world.

Most important is to have fun. Make working out an enjoyable activity, not something you dread doing. Successful training is a journey.

Mary Ann Moseley is an ACE Certified Personal trainer.

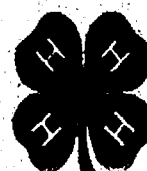
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Schedule of Events

- Gates open at 9:00 am
- Live Auction - 10:00 am
- Pedal Power Pull - 12:00 pm
- Lunch & 4-H Bake Sale
- Working Displays
- Large Flea Market
- FFA Toy Show
- Trade show
- Vintage Power & Tractor show
- Tractor Pull - All Day
- Working Engine Show
- Free Give-aways
- Petting Zoo



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Prom prep

The prom is near
I said with a wink
We want to go to the open house
Now what do you think?

The Grinch will be there
As well as the Cat;
They will read us some stories
Now how fun is that?



Christina Coffman paints a package for the Whoville Post Office.



Madison Marable and Sarah Bross are gluing prom tickets while tasting some delicious desserts.



Emma Tinsley puts lights on a building in "Oh the Places You Will Go."



Julie Beaumont (left) and Hannah Boshoven create the ice cream tables for the Grinch's cave.



Kelly Proulxer, Britany Schmitt and Sarah Bross work on costumes.

David Martin (below) is having fun working on Sam, who might eat green eggs and ham in a box with a fox.



The Chelsea High School Prom is May 2, and the CHS Junior Class has been working for months in preparation for this big event. The theme this year is Dr. Seuss and the decorations will be color-filled and loads of fun.

Each year, the junior class at CHS hosts this exciting gathering to celebrate the current graduating class and this party is no exception.

The prom decorations are built at Washington Street Educational Center starting in January. They are then moved into the actual building mid-April. Roughly 272 panels of cardboard have been used to prepare for the celebration. To construct the walls, they have used approximately 3,000 staples, 1,000 wood screws and many gallons of brightly colored paint.

These supplies have helped to build favorite Dr. Seuss storybook themes such as "The Cat in the Hat," "The Sneetches," "Green Eggs and Ham," and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Not only are the decorations going to be wonderful, but many Seuss characters will come to life and add to the fun of the evening.

These include the Grinch, Thing 1 and Thing 2, Max the dog and Cindy Lou Who to name a few. Many other colorful and creative characters will be around to serve Christmas punch, candy and ice cream.

The prom committee, along with the CHS varsity football team, has added an exciting event for the community and would like to invite everyone to the Prom Open House. It is to be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on May 1. The children will be read by CHS varsity football players dressed as Dr. Seuss characters.

Bring your camera to capture the great memories from the evening.

AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

| Thursday | Thu. night | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| | | | | | | | |
| A couple of thunderstorms | A couple of thunderstorms | Rain and a thunderstorm | Partly sunny | Becoming cloudy | Mostly cloudy and breezy | Sunny to partly cloudy | Cloudy with a shower |
| 65° to 71° | 51° to 57° | 60° to 66° 39° to 45° | 58° to 64° 31° to 37° | 57° to 63° 35° to 41° | 58° to 64° 35° to 41° | 62° to 68° 41° to 47° | 63° to 69° 43° to 49° |

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Tuesday, April 28.

Temperatures:

Normal high/low 62°/41°

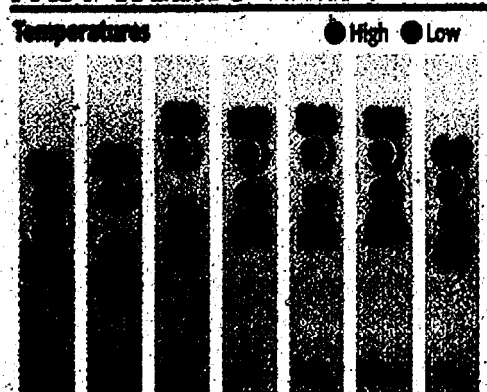
Normal average temperature 51.4°

Precipitation:

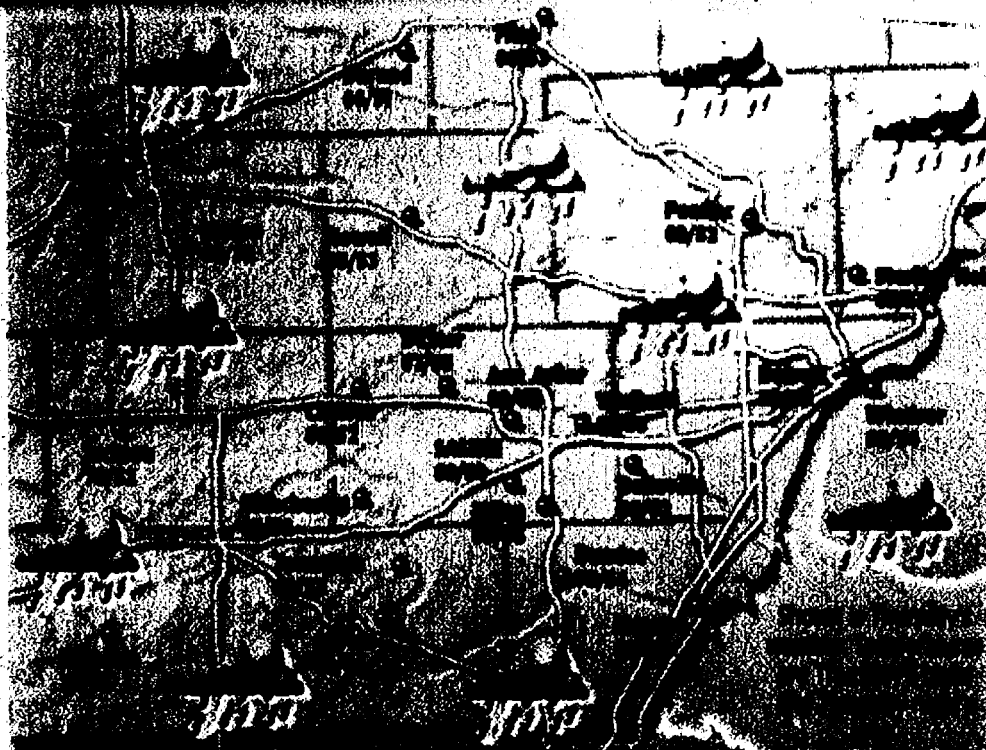
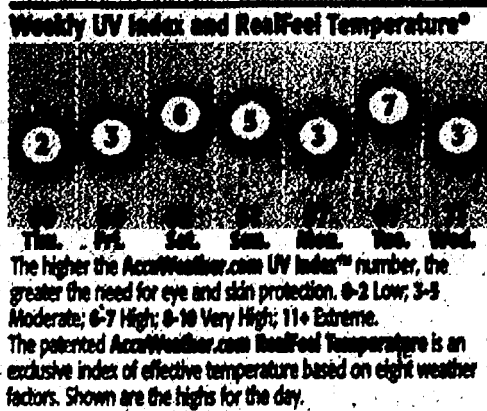
Total for the month 3.60"

Normal for the month 3.15"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2009

SUN AND MOON

| The Sun | Rise | Set |
|----------|------------|-----------|
| Friday | 6:31 a.m. | 8:34 p.m. |
| Sunday | 6:28 a.m. | 8:36 p.m. |
| Tuesday | 6:26 a.m. | 8:39 p.m. |
| The Moon | Rise | Set |
| Friday | 12:37 p.m. | 2:35 a.m. |
| Sunday | 3:03 p.m. | 3:33 a.m. |
| Tuesday | 5:21 p.m. | 4:19 a.m. |

First
May 1
Full
May 8
Last
May 17
New
May 24

RIVER LEVELS

| As of 7 a.m. Tuesday | Flood stage | Current stage |
|----------------------|-------------|---------------|
| Ecône Creek | | |
| Huron River | | |
| Madison Creek | | |
| Mill Creek | | |
| River Raisin | | |
| LAKE LEVELS | Normal | Current |
| Lake St. Clair | 575 ft | 574.66 ft |

REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Thu H/L/W | Fri H/L/W | Sat H/L/W |
|-----------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Ann Arbor | 68/54/t | 63/42/r | 61/34/pc |
| Bay City | 68/52/r | 59/38/r | 56/38/pc |
| Flint | 66/53/t | 61/41/r | 60/37/pc |
| Kalamazoo | 70/53/t | 61/42/r | 61/39/pc |
| Livonia | 67/54/t | 63/43/r | 61/39/pc |
| City | Thu H/L/W | Fri H/L/W | Sat H/L/W |
| Midland | 66/50/t | 59/37/r | 57/37/pc |
| Pontiac | 68/52/t | 59/41/r | 60/38/pc |
| Saginaw | 68/52/t | 59/38/r | 56/38/pc |
| Sturgis | 71/55/t | 62/43/r | 61/41/pc |
| Warren | 69/55/t | 64/43/r | 61/41/pc |

WORLD CITIES

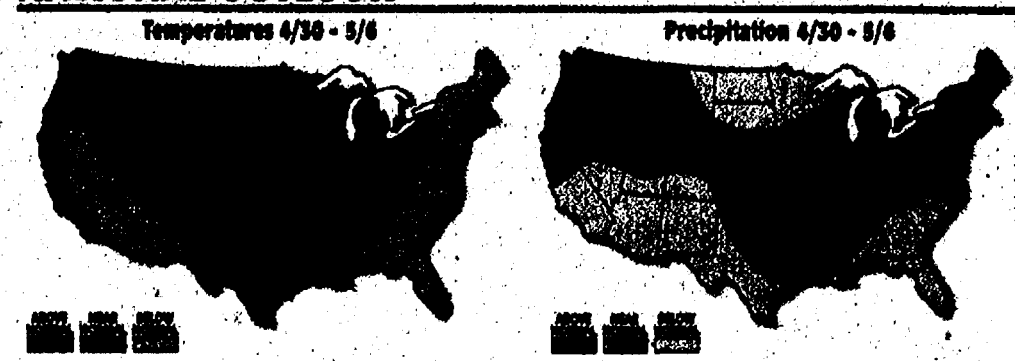
| City | Thu H/L/W | Fri H/L/W | Sat H/L/W |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Berlin | 73/55/c | 70/44/s | 66/42/s |
| Cairo | 84/63/pc | 86/68/s | 88/71/c |
| Hong Kong | 79/72/pc | 82/72/s | 81/74/s |
| Johannesburg | 71/49/c | 68/48/c | 64/50/t |
| Mexico City | 84/52/s | 80/50/s | 79/51/pc |
| City | Thu H/L/W | Fri H/L/W | Sat H/L/W |
| Moscow | 54/36/pc | 50/32/pc | 54/41/pc |
| Rio de Janeiro | 77/67/s | 73/68/s | 76/68/pc |
| Seoul | 64/44/pc | 67/50/pc | 70/45/r |
| Sydney | 63/46/r | 70/45/s | 66/52/s |
| Warsaw | 76/47/pc | 66/57/s | 63/40/pc |

NATIONAL CITIES

| City | Thu H/L/W | Fri H/L/W | Sat H/L/W |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Boston | 62/48/pc | 70/54/t | 64/46/c |
| Cincinnati | 74/60/t | 72/52/t | 64/49/pc |
| Dallas | 80/69/t | 84/67/c | 81/65/pc |
| Honolulu | 80/69/s | 84/71/s | 84/72/s |
| Kansas City | 71/53/t | 61/48/r | 64/47/t |
| Los Angeles | 70/54/pc | 74/56/pc | 72/56/pc |
| City | Thu H/L/W | Fri H/L/W | Sat H/L/W |
| Minneapolis | 62/42/c | 57/40/pc | 59/44/pc |
| New York City | 63/33/pc | 71/57/t | 68/49/c |
| Philadelphia | 64/48/pc | 78/57/t | 72/48/pc |
| Pittsburgh | 68/58/t | 72/54/t | 66/46/pc |
| San Francisco | 67/54/pc | 68/56/c | 61/52/r |
| Wash., DC | 62/57/c | 79/63/t | 76/53/c |

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

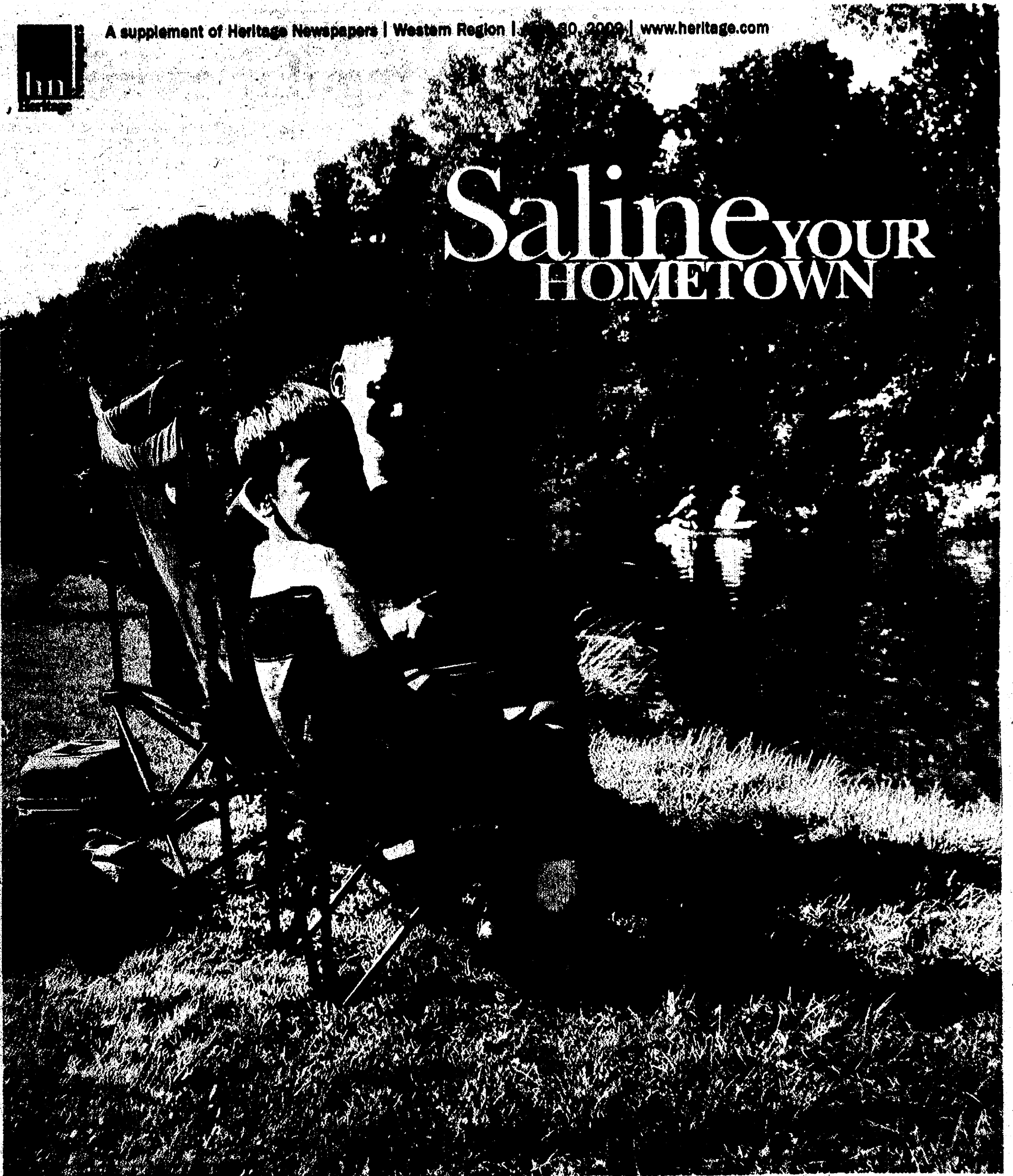
NATIONAL OUTLOOK





A supplement of Heritage Newspapers | Western Region | July 30, 2009 | www.heritage.com

Saline YOUR HOMETOWN



CURVES FOR WOMEN

Stay healthy by getting regular exercise

In today's uncertain economy, families are looking to cut back on any expenses that seem like a luxury or even the slightest bit frivolous. One of the items receiving scrutiny in many households — and in the media — is gym memberships. Yet a growing body of evidence suggests that cutting that gym membership may be exactly the wrong move for even the most cash-strapped family.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, inactive adults have significantly higher direct medical costs than active adults and the costs associated with physical inactivity increase with age.

To put that in perspective, for every dollar you spend on wellness, you save as much as \$5 on illness.

Curves has partnered with major health insurance and third-party providers, including Healthways SilverSneakers, AARP and Blue Cross Blue Shield, who see huge financial benefits in wellness programs and offer reimbursements and incentives on Curves gym memberships to their plan members.

For example, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota recently completed a landmark study that found that people who went to the gym at least eight times a month had significantly lower healthcare costs than those who did not. These frequent gym attendees had:

- 39 percent fewer visits to the Emergency Room
- 41 percent fewer hospital admissions
- 18 percent lower overall claims costs

In an era where many have no health insurance at all and those

who do have higher co-pays, a gym membership may be the most affordable way to keep healthcare dollars in consumers' pockets.

Everyone knows that the human body thrives on regular exercise, and that staying fit and maintaining a healthy weight can contribute to significantly reduced risks for various cancers, diabetes, heart disease, hypertension and many other debilitating conditions.

Curves provides an exercise and weight control program designed specifically for women. Whether you're interested in getting more exercise for health and general condition, or want to lose weight or tone your muscles, Curves can

help you establish a regimen to help you meet your goal.

Curves' exercise program consists of 30 minutes of exercise three times a week, during which

participants work all major muscle groups and receive a great cardio workout. It includes all five components of a complete exercise program: warm-up, strength training, cardio, cool down and stretching.

In addition to a proven workout plan, Curves offers various programs to help motivate and assist women in obtaining a healthy lifestyle,

including CurvesSmart personal coaching system, a new technology pioneered by Curves that

offers a custom workout, moment to moment feedback and progress reports to keep members motivated while they work out, and www.curvescomplete.com, an online weight-loss subscription service that provides subscribers with diet and fitness information, tools, experts and motivation to achieve their weight-loss goals.

And now Curves' Weight Management classes are free and open to the public. More studied than any other program, Curves' classes are based on groundbreaking new research findings of the Exercise and Sport Nutrition Laboratory at Texas A & M University. The dynamic program is brand new and packed with cutting-edge information and lots of practical advice that can be used immediately.

For more information about the Curves program and the schedule of classes, contact your nearest Curves location. You can find the location nearest you at www.curves.com.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, inactive adults have significantly higher direct medical costs than active adults and the costs associated with physical inactivity increase with age.

Saline Farmer's Market

Every Saturday
May - October
8:00 am - 12 Noon

- Perennials • Annuals
- Cut Flowers
- Hanging Baskets
- Shrubs • Planters
- Local Cheeses
- Fresh Seasonal Produce
- Baked Goods • Crafts
- And More!

Master Gardener Available
to Answer Your Questions
Downtown Saline

Parking Lot #4 S. Ann Arbor St.
(Next to Little Caesar's Plaza)

For More Information Call
Nancy Crisp, Market Manager
734-429-2518

Why Curves Works.

IT'S A TOTAL BODY WORKOUT. The Curves circuit works every major muscle group while elevating your heart rate to your target zone for a full 30 minutes.

YOU GET OUT WHAT YOU PUT IN. Hydraulic engineering means you work to your personal best, burning up to 500 calories.

YOU CAN'T DO IT WRONG. Curves trainers guide each workout so you get the most out of it.

IT'S TWO WORKOUTS IN ONE. The Curves Circuit combines cardiovascular and strength training so you lose weight and gain muscle.

THE SCIENCE IS THERE. Baylor University research proves the Curves method protects muscle, burns body fat and raises metabolism.

THERE ARE NO EXCUSES. With over 10,000 locations worldwide, Curves makes it convenient to start and stick to a routine even when travelling.

YOU'LL BE AMONG FRIENDS. There are 4 million women in the curves community who will help you reach your goals.

Curves.
YOUR CURVES WILL
AMAZE YOU.

(734) 429-2000

513 E. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

(734) 426-3635

7200 Dan Hoey Rd., Dexter, MI 48130

(734) 547-9700

1894 Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197

(734) 528-0902

2624 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Children's Creative Learning Center

Where Learning is
Done with Fun

5839 Saline Ann Arbor Rd
(734) 429-9292

GARAGE SALE & OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 2

9 AM - 3 PM

www.childrenscreativelearningcenter.com

Saline's Calendar of Events

Community life in Saline is filled with fun things to do throughout the year, whether you're just a visitor or live in the city.

The recreation center, Saline Area Chamber of Commerce and the city sponsor local events, as do many of the groups and organizations in town. It's easy to become an active member of the community and get to know fellow residents while attending these numerous events.

Young and old alike will enjoy the many events that happen in Saline. The Ann Arbor Antiques Market, held at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Lodi Township, is one of the best in the area and is held monthly. Find something nostalgic or browse around and just enjoy the memories these items bring. Children will enjoy seeing some old-fashioned items, too.

Summerfest is one of the staples of the Saline community. It's a combination of a picnic in the park, and churches and downtown merchants coming together. There are games for kids, a beer tent and more than 40 crafters selling their wares. The Saline Street Machines also will have more than 100 cars on display.

"Summerfest represents what a small town is really all about," said Art Trapp, director of Summerfest and Sidewalk Sales. "There are over 100 volunteers that come together to put this event on. Everyone in the town looks forward to it."

For the last three or four years, the Saline Sidewalk Sales have been around the same weekend as Summerfest. The Sidewalk Sales are an opportunity for shop owners to put on sales for loyal customers.

"Sidewalk Sales are a great event for shoppers to get good deals on merchandise," Trapp said.

Saline Farmers' Market has some of the freshest and best fruit, vegetables and plants around, so Trapp says don't miss out on it.

Holidays in Saline will remind you of a bygone era. The festively lit homes, parades, Treasure Trail to Santa and weeklong holiday celebration will people of simpler times, so don't miss out.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May

Farmers' Market opens
May 2
8 a.m. to noon
Parking Lot #4
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Rentschler Farm opens
May 2

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rentschler Farm
Saline Area Historical Society, www.saline-history.org

Park Cleanup
May 2
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Curtiss Park
Saline Parks Commission, www.cityofsaline.org

Parking Lot Sale
May 9
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saline Recreation Center
Saline Youth Council, www.cityofsaline.org

Adobe Houses — Washtenaw County with
Cynthia Christensen
May 16
2 to 4 p.m.
Rentschler Farm
Saline Area Historical Society, www.saline-history.org

Memorial Day Parade
May 25
10 to 10:30 a.m.
Michigan Avenue
Saline American Legion, www.salinelegion.org

PUPS Walk
May 30
9 to 10 a.m.
South Ann Arbor Street
Pick Up the Pace Saline, www.salinepups.org

Farmers' Market
Saturdays
8 a.m. to noon
Parking Lot #4
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

June
Summer Music Series
June 12
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Jesse Patter
South Ann Arbor Street
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Movie in the Park
June 19
6 to 11 p.m.
Mill Pond Park
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

Summer Music Series
June 19
7:30 to 9 p.m.
The Hummingbirds
South Ann Arbor Street
Chamber of Commerce, www.salinechamber.com

Antiques Market
June 20-21
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Saline Area Historical Society, www.saline-history.org

Family Magic Show
June 20
7 to 8:30 p.m.
Liberty School
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

Sportscars to Saline
June 21
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
North and South Ann Arbor Street
Downtown Merchants' Assoc. www.salinedma.org

Summer Music Series
June 26
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Saline Big Band
South Ann Arbor Street
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

PUPS Walk
June 27
9 to 10 a.m.
South Ann Arbor Street
Pick Up the Pace Saline, www.salinepups.org

Farmers' Market
Saturdays
8 a.m. to noon
Parking Lot #4
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

July
Charity Whiskey Tasting
July 7 or 8
6 to 8 p.m.
Mac's Arcadian Seafood Shack
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Rugby Football
July 9
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Henne Field
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Pub in the Park
July 10
6:30 to 11 p.m.
Mill Pond Park
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Summer Music Series
July 10
6:30 to 8 p.m.
South Ann Arbor Street
Chamber of Commerce, www.salinechamber.com

Rugby Football

July 10
7 to 8 p.m.
Henne Field
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Celtic Parade
July 11
10 to 11 a.m.
Liberty School
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Celtic Festival
July 11
11 a.m. to midnight
Mill Pond Park
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Senior Center Annual Picnic and Board
Elections
July 15
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saline Middle School
Saline Senior Center, www.salinesenior.org

Antiques Market
July 18 and 19
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Saline Area Historical Society, www.saline-history.org

Movie in the Park and Family Campout
July 24
6 to 11 p.m.
Mill Pond Park
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

Summer Music Series
July 24
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Saline Fiddlers
South Ann Arbor Street
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

PUPS Walk
July 25
9 to 10 a.m.
South Ann Arbor Street
Pick Up the Pace Saline, www.salinepups.org

Farmers' Market
Saturdays
8 a.m. to noon
Parking Lot #4
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Summer Music Series
July 31
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Justine Blazer
South Ann Arbor Street
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

August
Saline Summerfest

See EVENTS — Page 8

POWELL & UDRYS DENTISTS**Dentists keep Saline smiling**

Drs. Lisa Powell and Gytis Udryšs have been serving the dental needs of generations of families for over 15 years.

They are serious about providing superior dental care and are proud of their dedication to patients.

In addition to quality care, the office of Drs. Powell and Udryšs has been known for its warm and friendly environment and staying current with technology, radiation exposure up to 90 percent, intraoral cameras and paperless record keeping.

Dr. Powell and Udryšs have focused on continuing their dental education, as well, fre-

Dr. Powell and Udryšs have focused on continuing their dental education, as well, frequently attending advanced dental clinical courses. Because of this, they are able to treat a wide variety of dental needs, including tooth whitening, veneers, white fillings, crowns, root canals, extractions, appliances for sleep apnea and even Botox.

quently attending advanced dental clinical courses. Because of this, they are able to treat a wide variety of dental needs, including tooth whitening, veneers, white fillings, crowns, root canals, extractions, appliances for sleep apnea and even Botox.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

The office accepts most major dental insurance plans, and has several payment options for treatment.

The office is conveniently located on North Ann Arbor Street, one mile north of Michigan Avenue.

For more information, call 429-2522 or

e-mail www.powellandudrys dental.com.

HACKER JEWELERS**Hacker Jewelers marks milestone**

Hacker Jewelers opened in Tecumseh April 28, 1984, and is owned by Daniel G. and Barbara L. Hacker. They purchased the business from Daniel B. Hacker, who has been a Lenawee County jeweler since 1956 and operates a separate store in Adrian.

Co-owner Barbara L. Hacker has taken various courses with the Gemological Institute of America and has successfully helped the business grow for the entire 25 years in Tecumseh.

Daniel G. Hacker is a Master Graduate Gemologist Appraiser who joined the family business after graduating from the University of Michigan's Business School in 1981. He subsequently earned his master's in business administration from Eastern Michigan University and his "graduate gemologist" diploma from the G.I.A.

Hacker is a member of the National Association of Jewelry Appraisers and serves on the board of directors of the Independent Jewelers Organization.

Hacker and staff goldsmith Terry Suydam have been honored several times with first-place awards in the Michigan Jewelers Association Jewelry Design Contest. Suydam has more than 31 years of experience and been head goldsmith at Hacker's since 1987.

The Hackers have traveled every year for the past 15 years to Antwerp, Belgium, to purchase diamonds at the World Diamond Centre. The firm is an industry leader in fair trade jewelry issues.

In addition to the Hackers and Suydam, the staff includes Graduate Gemologist Laura Englehart, who has been with the firm for over 10 years, Noah Dangler-Suydam who also has been honored by the M.J.A. Jewelry Design Contest, and Jennifer Acuna who brings more than six years jewelry industry experience to the firm.

Hacker Jewelers, Designers & Goldsmiths Inc. of Tecumseh is celebrating its 25 years in business with a storewide sale running April 28 through May 2. For more information, visit www.hackerjewelers.com.

**Lisa I. Powell, D.D.S., P.C.
Gytis R. Udryšs, D.D.S., P.C.**

- General Dentistry
- ADA Members
- New Patients Welcome

**1101 N. Ann Arbor St.
Saline, MI 48176**

(734) 429-2522

www.powellandudrys dental.com

Hacker Jewelers
Designers & Goldsmiths, Inc.

25th
ANNIVERSARY
You're Invited
APRIL 28-MAY 2, 2009

Stop in and help us celebrate our 25 years of business in Tecumseh, enjoy some refreshments, and sign up to win 1 of 25 gift package giveaways

Tue-Thu 10am-5:30pm • Fri 10am-6:30pm • Sat 9am-2pm
110 E. Chicago • Tecumseh, MI 49286
517-423-6370
www.hackerjewelers.com

SNAP FITNESS

Exercise to stay healthy

Given the tough economy, many people are probably looking for ways to trim unnecessary expenses and save money wherever possible. The real challenge is finding ways to cut costs without cutting quality of life.

Take your health, for example. A recent survey by Money magazine shows that about half of all consumers are unwilling to part with their gym membership despite the uncertain economy. But even if fitness is a staple in your life, there are ways to save or get more value without compromising the quality of the workout experience.

Here are some tips to consider, according to Dave Vaillancourt, owner of Snap Fitness in Saline.

Ask about freeze and cancellation policies.

"Some gyms advertise a great enrollment offer, but don't tell you about the long-term con-

tract that goes with it," said Vaillancourt. "Ask the salesperson if you can pay month-to-month, if you are able to freeze your membership and how much notice you need to give in order to cancel your membership. Otherwise, you might find yourself paying a lot more money over a long period of time."

Snap Fitness offers the option of paying as you go, allows you to freeze up to three months per calendar year and requires a 30-days cancellation notice.

Inquire how the club will help you reach your fitness goals.

"Anyone can open a gym, buy some equipment and sell you a membership, but that doesn't mean you're getting your money's worth or able to achieve noticeable improvement in your health," Vaillancourt said. "At our club, we offer new members a free session with a personal trainer to test your strength, endurance and flexibility, and

See SNAP — Page 8

NEW ERA CHIROPRACTIC

New Era offers hope

New Era Chiropractic is a unique husband-and-wife clinic that just opened in Saline. Owned and operated by Drs. Dave and Brooke Sharp, the clinic boasts over seven techniques to treat their patients.

Atlas Orthogonal is a relatively new technique in the world of chiropractic. This technique focuses on the atlas, the top bone of the spine. All of the nerves must pass through this bone as they leave the brain and travel to the rest of the body. If this bone is misaligned, it can put pressure on these nerves and their surrounding tissues, causing problems throughout the body.

Dr. Brooke had a very personal experience with this. She was diagnosed with fibromyalgia at the age of 18. She was in so much pain that daily pain medicines were needed. For years, she sought treatment from medical doctors, rheumatologists and even a psychiatrist. It was not

until she saw a chiropractor that she finally found relief. And the technique used was Atlas Orthogonal. After a course of treatment, the pain that had been her life was gone. She is happy to be symptom-free for over two years now.

This life changing adjustment is what led Dr. Brooke to learn this technique along with her other studies at Palmer College of Chiropractic.

"When I heard I could take the classes from the man who invented the technique, I knew that's what I was meant to do," she said. "I wanted to give back by helping others who were finding themselves left with more questions than answers. I was even more excited to learn that Dr. Roy Sweat, the founder of Atlas Orthogonal, got his start right here in Ann Arbor. This technique has the potential to help anyone, from those with headaches and neck aches to those with fibromyalgia, dizziness, migraines, lazy

See NEW ERA — Page 8

SUMMER SAVINGS

SNAP
FITNESS
fast • convenient • affordable

Snap makes it easy to get in, get out and get fit this summer!

- Nearby and open 24/7
- No contracts, no risk - pay monthly
- FREE instruction and workout plan
- Personal trainers for faster results
- 30-day money-back guarantee

"I'm forever grateful!" I've been overweight my whole life. Now I'm into cardio and weight training. I'll never go back to who I was.

- Michael D., member

Experience the difference today! Stop in, call or visit www.snapfitness.com



**GET \$0
FIT FOR**

ENROLLMENT FEE

Savings of \$149

Hurry, valid for first 100 new members

Offer expires August 31, 2009

Saline
1359 East Michigan Ave.
734-429-4567

SNAP
FITNESS
fast • convenient • affordable

Limit one per household. No cash value. Access card fee. Other federal and state restrictions may apply. Valid only for local residents on first visit at participating clubs. ©2009 Snap Fitness, Inc.

Attention New Patients

New Era Chiropractic

We are open MWF 8:00 to 5:00, Tues & Thurs 3 PM to 7 PM, Saturday 8:00 to Noon.



We are conveniently located at 137 E. Michigan Ave. in Saline. Just across the street from Comerica Bank.

FREE!!

Bring in this coupon for your free first visit which includes consultation and examination! X-Rays (if needed) not included.

TEL: 734-944-2090
Expiration Date: 05/30/09

NEW ERA
Chiropractic

BRECON GRILLE

Restaurant serves up yum

Celebrating seven successful years in downtown Saline, Brecon Grille has filled its May calendar with specials for new and returning customers to enjoy.

Outside dining is back, with shady tables in the historic downtown area where Brecon Grille's full menu is served. This Americanized pub prides itself on providing diners with quality meals from the grill and homemade soups along with a wide variety of beers, cocktails and the area's best selection of scotch.

The owner is careful to buy locally, while supporting Saline's schools, clubs and youth athletics and the Saline Downtown Merchants' Association.

Saline's own Spotted Dog wines are served, and much of

the produce is purchased from area farmers. A full menu, including appetizers, healthy salads, hearty sandwiches, beef and buffalo burgers, entrees and desserts changes throughout the year, with drink and food specials featured every month.

In May, come celebrate Cinco de Mayo with Mexican-inspired dining and bar specials served up daily. And, on Mother's Day, moms eat free when their families come in to celebrate with lunch

or dinner.

Every day, all day, different and inspiring discounts and specials are offered at Brecon Grille, so you'll find Happy Days, not just Happy Hours. Starting Memorial Day, the kitchen will stay open late, until 11 p.m. Parking is always free and plentiful in downtown Saline.

Outside dining is back, with shady tables in the historic downtown area where Brecon Grille's full menu is served.

PHYSICAL THERAPY IN MOTION

There is relief for many people in physical pain

Physical Therapy in Motion is an outpatient physical therapy clinic specializing in orthopedic and sports physical therapy located in the Saline Shopping Center. The physical therapists there are experienced orthopedic clinicians and have extensive post-graduate education.

Physical Therapy in Motion utilizes the McKenzie Method of treatment and is the only "certified" McKenzie Clinic in southeast Michigan.

The McKenzie Method, or Mechanical Diagnosis and Therapy is an evidence-based system of evaluation and treat-

ment of mechanical spinal and extremity pain.

The system emphasizes teaching the patient how to self-treat and manage pain, which allows an active role by them in their own recovery to promote independence and prevention.

The McKenzie Method has been extensively researched and the approach is trusted and used by practitioners and patients all over the world.

Physical Therapy in Motion looks forward to working with area residents and their physician in establishing a treatment plan that will give patients relief and improve their quality of life.

Physical Therapy in Motion utilizes the McKenzie Method of treatment and is the only "certified" McKenzie Clinic in southeast Michigan.



**Great Food, Cold Beer
Good Friends, Love & Truth**

**Come Check Out Our
Monthly Special's
& Our New Menu!**

101 West Michigan Ave. • Saline, MI 48176
734-429-4868 • Fax 734-429-4810
brecongrille@yahoo.com



**PHYSICAL THERAPY
IN MOTION**

**MOST INSURANCES
ACCEPTED**

For more information or to schedule an appointment,
please call our office today.

Physical Therapy in Motion

505 E. Michigan Ave. • Saline, MI 48176

Tel (734) 944-1005

Fax (734) 944-1303

www.physicaltherapyinmotion.com

DANCE ALLIANCE

Dance company serving the community for 30 years

Dance Alliance has instructed and grown with the many families of Saline and the surrounding areas for more than 30 years. The studio has seen many young dancers flourish and now begins to see the next generation of dancers filter through the doors.

As some may already know, Dance Alliance was purchased in 2004 by local, well-known dancers and choreographers, Adam Clark and Lisa Darby Clark. Their dance stories both began at the young age of three. They have spent the last several decades doing all of the things that dancers do to prepare themselves for a lifetime commitment to dance and this industry.

Adam and Lisa didn't cross paths until they were 15, which is where the story truly begins. The two began training and performing together at a studio in Howell, where they were also part of a youth dance company, Performing Arts Dance Theater, which was co-created by Lisa's mother, Jean Darby, and a couple of other "dance moms."

Performing Arts Dance Theater and Dance Alliance Repertory Company — the in-residence youth company of Dance Alliance in Saline — performed joint concerts together. The couple spent the remainder of high school training and teaching together until they parted ways to continue their dance educations in different cities.

Adam moved to Chicago, where he began training with the world-renowned Gus Giordano Dance Center/Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago and, shortly after, set in motion his professional dancing and teaching career.

Lisa continued her studies in Washtenaw County with the acclaimed dance faculty at the University of Michigan and also began her venture into the professional world of performing and instructing.

Adam returned to Michigan to dance with the Ann Arbor based jazz company, Jazz Dance Theatre. He later became artistic director in 1993. This is where the two reunited for a lifetime commitment both personally and professionally.

Adam and Lisa were married in

August 1994. For about 12 years, they taught seven days a week and spent many hours on the road commuting from Ann Arbor to teach at the many studios and universities where they were on faculty. They instructed in Lansing at Michigan State University, Ypsilanti at Eastern Michigan University, as well as Howell, Brighton, Fenton, Livonia, Ann Arbor and, of course, Saline.

Lisa joined the Dance Alliance faculty in 1994 and Adam in 2000. At that time, they became artistic directors of Dance Alliance Repertory Company. They have since taken their years of professional experiences and molded Dance Alliance and DARC into much more than just a dance studio and dance company.

The students, families, company members and faculty are truly like extended family. These two have spent a lifetime preparing to bring the best of the best to their own studio and their students. They are always striving to bring amazing choreography, the most comprehensive instruction, and simply provide the best environment for dance that the area has to offer.

Adam and Lisa want the current and future dancers and families of Dance Alliance to know that their studio is a real dancers' studio.

"It really is important to know your studio, know your instructors' credentials and know what type of product you are receiving," they said. "Are your dancers receiving the best there is available?"

As the parents of two boys, Gabe and Brendan, Adam and Lisa understand the importance of finding the most quality instruction, at a fair and competitive price, whatever the activity may be. Dance Alliance is proud to offer quality classes for the recreational dancer through the pre-professional/professional from exceptional instructors.

Last season, in celebration of their fifth year of ownership, the studio offered many money saving coupons for new and returning students at Dance Alliance. The studio will have those same offers for the 2009-2010 dance season, as well as several new offers. In addition, Dance Alliance tuition and its other fees will remain at

See DANCE — Page 10



Come see the Difference

Dance Alliance, L.L.C.

Adam B. Clark & Lisa Darby Clark, Owners/Directors

Studio Location

511 W. Michigan Ave. • Saline, MI 48176

734.429.9599

www.dancealliancesaline.com

Jazz • Tap • Ballet • Pointe
Creative Movement • Lyrical
Hip-Hop • Kickline • Modern

Classes available through advanced booking

Dance Alliance Repertory Company in-residence

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday, May 17, 2009
Concert at Saline High School

Monday, May 18, 2009
Workshop

For more information, contact the number

June 22-25, 2009
Dance Theater Workshops

August 1-5, 2009
The New Yorker

For more information, contact the number

Bring in this ad for \$25.00 off the tuition fee of every 16 week class when enrolling a NEW student at Dance Alliance for the Fall 2009 semester.

Ad must be presented at time of registration. One ad per student registering and may not be used with any other offers or discounts. Expires November 30, 2009.

EVENTS

Continued from Page 3

Aug. 7
5 to 11 p.m.
North and South Ann Arbor Street
www.salinesummerfest.com

Saline Summerfest
Aug. 8
8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
North and South Ann Arbor Street
www.salinesummerfest.com

Summer Music Series
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Aug. 14
Annie and Rod Capps
South Ann Arbor Street
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Antiques Market
Aug. 15 and 16
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Historical Society, www.salinehistory.org

Movie in the Park
Aug. 21
6 to 11 p.m.
Mill Pond Park
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

Summer Music Series
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Aug. 21
Macpods
South Ann Arbor Street
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

PUPS Walk
Aug. 29
9 to 10 a.m.
South Ann Arbor Street
Pick Up the Pace Saline, www.salinepups.org

Farmers' Market
Saturdays
8 a.m. to noon
Parking Lot # 4
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

September
Saline Fair
Sept. 7 through 12
All Day
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Fair Committee, www.salinefair.org

Dress for Less
Sept. 12
Noon to 4 p.m.
Saline Recreation Center
Saline Youth Council, www.cityofsaline.org

Saline Fair Parade
Sept. 12
Noon to 1 p.m.
Michigan Avenue
Fair Committee, www.salinefair.org

Antiques Market
Sept. 19 and 20
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Historical Society, www.salinehistory.org

See EVENTS — Page 10

NEW ERA

Continued from Page 5

eye, and so much more."

The technique begins with a few X-rays taken of the neck. These are analyzed with instruments and angles are measured down to a 0.5 degrees and 0.5 millimeters. The exact vectors of misalignment are found and put into the

adjusting table instrument. The painless adjustment is delivered through a small stylus placed just below the ear. No "thrust" is felt since the alignment is done by a percussive wave, similar to the Newton desk toys.

For more information, visit New Era Chiropractic's Web site at www.newerasaline.com or call 944-2090. There is no charge for consultation.

SNAP

Continued from Page 5

give you a sense of the types of workouts you should do to improve.

"We also show how to use the equipment and put you on a workout plan. It's just another way we give our members more for their money."

Ask about convenient, value-added services that may come free with the membership. Vaillancourt recommends looking for add-ons that "coach" you toward better results. Snap Fitness, for example, offers members a host of online tools for little to no cost, including meal planning, workout tracking, and health and wellness coaching.

Vaillancourt recommends looking for add-ons that "coach" you toward better results. Snap Fitness, for example, offers members a host of online tools for little to no cost,

including meal planning, workout tracking, and health and wellness coaching.

"We know times are tough, but that doesn't mean you should have to sacrifice your health," Vaillancourt said. "Avoid pay-

ing for amenities you don't need. Make a list of what's really important for you in a health club and let that list be your guide. Look for the club that can give you everything you need and nothing you don't."

Right now, for a limited time, Snap Fitness is offering a special offer of free enrollment for new

members.

For more information about Snap Fitness or to arrange a tour, call 429-4567 or visit www.SnapFitness.com/Saline.

Garry M. Deo, O.D.

Doctor of Optometry

Optometry



121 East Michigan Avenue
Saline, MI 48176
(734) 429-9454

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Hours: Mon 8:00 - 5:30, Sat 8:00 - 1:00

JAZZERCISE CENTER

Jazzercise motivates, inspires

The Jazzercise Center of Saline is over 100 strong.

Have fun and get in the best shape of your life this summer. Join the 100-plus Saline-area residents who have chosen Jazzercise to help them reach their fitness goals.

The center's certified instructors will motivate you to dance, stretch and strength train your way to a

healthier you.

Attend as often as you choose, seven days a week — mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Child care is available 9:30 am. Monday through Friday. Visit jazzercise.com for a class schedule.

Jazzercise celebrates its 40th anniversary this year. Come see why. Your first class is free, so start today.



SPOTTED DOG WINERY

Wine with a local spin

John Olsen loves to make wine — and he makes a lot of it.

Forty different varieties, to be exact, and they're made right here, in downtown Saline.

The Spotted Dog Winery is a warm, comfortable and charming little place where John and his wife, Jill, set up shop in 2003. Their family and staff help bottle and sell the wines, which are all created on site.

The juices for each variety may be shipped in from vineyards around the globe, but the real crafting is done in Saline.

The small-town feel at Spotted Dog Winery makes it easy for

anyone to come in and feel at home — no matter their experience or knowledge of wine.

So come on in and take a seat, socialize, relax and sample a variety or two.

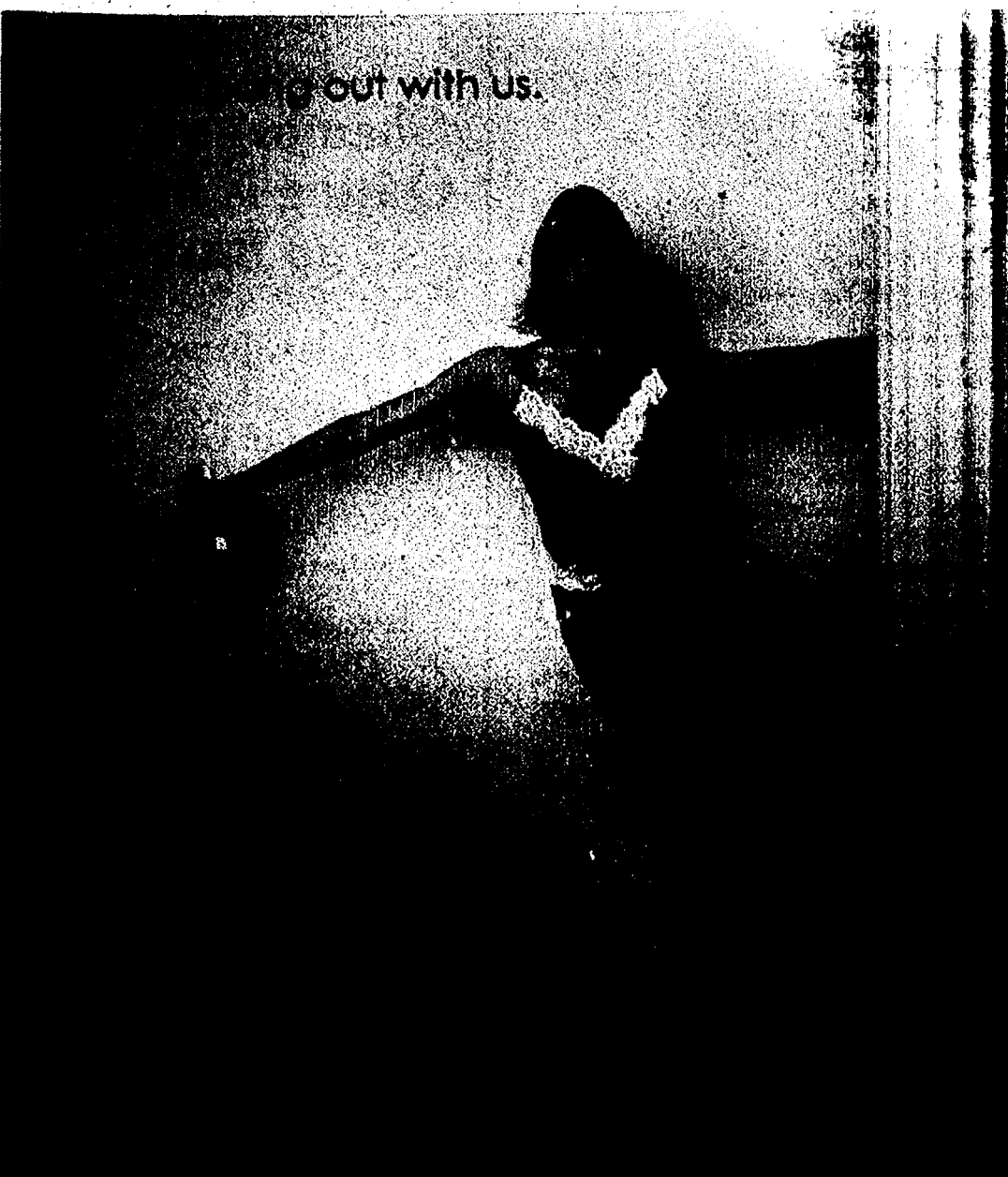
During times like these, it's nice to know people are still creating, growing and succeeding right in their own communities.

Whether you are strolling downtown on a warm afternoon, or driving in from a little farther out, visit the Spotted Dog Winery. You'll be

glad you did.

And if you are already a Spotted Dog Winery fan, be sure and look for your favorite wine varieties at local restaurants and retailers near you.

The Spotted Dog Winery is a warm, comfortable and charming little place where John Olsen and his wife, Jill, set up shop in 2003. Their family and staff help bottle and sell the wines, which are all created on site.



Spotted Dog Winery



Spotted Dog Winery
Saline Micro-Winery

108 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176

Join our e-mail list, visit
www.spotteddogwinery.com to join!

Become a fan of Spotted Dog Winery
through Facebook!

Spotted Dog tee shirts have been spotted around the world! Visit our website to see where they have been seen.

Spots are still available for Ladies Day Out on Sunday, May 3rd, 12pm-3pm. For \$30 come enjoy wine, food and a chair massage! Call for more information and to reserve your spot!

Hours:
Tuesday-Wednesday 11am-6pm
Thursday 11am-7pm
Friday-Saturday 11am-8pm

Phone: 313-244-WINE (9465) Web: www.spotteddogwinery.com

EVENTS

Continued from Page 8

Harvest of the Arts/Oktobertfest
Sept. 26
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
North and South Ann Arbor Street
Downtown Merchants' Assoc. www.salinedma.org

Harvest Time at the Farm
Sept. 26
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rentschler Farm
Historical Society, www.salinehistory.org

PUPS Walk
TBA
9 to 10 a.m.
South Ann Arbor St
Pick Up the Pace Saline, www.salinepups.org

Farmers' Market
Saturdays
8 a.m. to noon
Parking Lot # 4
Saline Area Historical Society, www.salinehistory.org

October
Farmers' Market, closing
Oct. 24
8 a.m. to noon
Parking Lot #4
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

Mother-Son Magic Show
Oct. 2
6 to 9 p.m.
Liberty School
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

Antiques Market

Oct. 17 and 18
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Saline Area Historical Society, www.salinehistory.org

Pre-school Pumpkin Hunt
Oct. 20
10 to 11 a.m.
Saline Recreation Center
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

Halloween Hulaaboo
Oct. 30
5:30 to 8 p.m.
Liberty School
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

Trick-or-Treating
Oct. 31
6 to 8 p.m.
All of Saline

Boo Bash
Oct. 31
3 to 5 p.m.
South Ann Arbor Street
Downtown Merchants' Association
www.salinedma.org

Farmers' Market
Saturdays
8 a.m. to noon
Parking Lot # 4
City of Saline, www.cityofsaline.org

PUPS Walk
Oct. 31
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
South Ann Arbor Street
Pick Up the Pace Saline, www.salinepups.org

November

Pumpkin Roll
Nov. 7
9 to 10 a.m.
Mill Pond Park
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

Craft Show
Nov. 14
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Middle School
Saline Area Schools, www.salineshow.com

Mom-to-Mom Sale
Nov. 14
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Saline Recreation Center
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

PUPS Walk
TBA
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
South Ann Arbor Street
Pick Up the Pace Saline, www.salinepups.org

December
Craft Show
Dec. 4
5 to 11 p.m.
Saline Middle School
Saline Area Schools, www.salineshow.com

Holiday Parade and Santa's Village
Dec. 5
5 to 8 p.m.
Michigan Avenue
Chamber of Commerce, www.salinechamber.com

Visit with Santa
Dec. 5 through 11
5:30 to 8 p.m.
To Be Announced
Chamber of Commerce, www.salinechamber.com

[ber.com](http://www.salinechamber.com)

Homes for the Holidays Tour
Dec. 6
1 to 4 p.m.
Ann Arbor St.
Downtown Merchants' Assoc. www.salinedma.org

Saline Recreation Center Open House
Dec. 6
Noon to 6 p.m.
Saline Recreation Center
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

P.J.'s and Stories with Santa
Dec. 10
6 to 8 p.m.
Saline Recreation Center
Saline Parks and Recreation www.cityofsaline.org/parks

Christmas to Rentschler Farm
Dec. 12
Noon to 5 p.m.
Rentschler Farm
Saline Area Historical Society, www.salinehistory.org

Treasure Trail to Santa
Dec. 12
10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Busch's Shopping Center
Chamber of Commerce, www.salinechamber.com

DANCE

Continued from Page 7

the same competitive prices they have maintained for the last five years.

Dance Alliance holds several weeks of summer workshops, camps and classes for all ages and abilities. It is a great time to prepare for the upcoming season and to have new dancers become familiar with the studio and staff. This is also the time when Adam and Lisa conduct auditions and four weeks of rehearsals for DARC in preparation for the upcoming season.

Late spring and summer are the ideal time to get your students pre-registered for all of the fall classes at Dance Alliance, they said. The studio will take new students and registration until it is time to begin ordering costumes for the Spring Concert.

In late August, the studio holds its annual "Nutcracker" auditions, which begin rehearsals promptly in

September for the "Nutcracker" performance in December. In the fall, the studio and company participate in a variety of local events and performances, their favorite being the Saline Holiday Parade.

Throughout the season, dancers are busy perfecting their craft and having a great time with their friends and instructors.

DARC will be preparing for its March Annual Benefit Concert, as well as for the conventions, competitions, auditions and performances they participate in during the year. The culmination of the season for Dance Alliance is the annual Spring Concert. This weekend of four shows is quite amazing and most memorable for all involved, the Clarks said.

For more information about Dance Alliance or to be added to the mailing list, call 429-9599. You can also check the Dance Alliance Web site at www.dancealliancesaline.com for current updates on events, look at class sched-

ules, read staff biographies and client testimonials, contact the studio via e-mail and much more. The Clarks also welcome anyone interested in Dance Alliance to witness their product first hand at the studio or any of their performances throughout the year.

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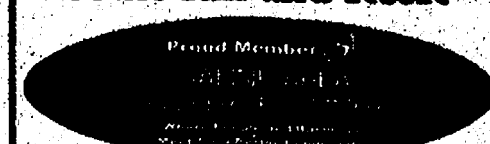
Saline Area Chamber's Golf Outing is filling up fast!

Tuesday, June 2nd
at
Stonebridge Golf Club

Great People and Great Opportunities To Network!

Breakfast, Lunch, & Dinner Included

Join Us - We can all use some fun and R&R



For details
(734) 429-4494
or www.salinechamber.com

Chamber
Memberships Available

SALINE RECREATION CENTER

Center offers fun, fitness

The city of Saline's own fitness center and recreation hub belongs to the community, offering a huge variety of classes, athletic leagues for all ages and sports and a recently renovated facility where the entire family can workout.

The popular year-round swimming program is the best in the county, offering learn-to-swim classes for babies, kids and adults of all abilities.

The Saline Recreation Center's cardio equipment, weights and free

weights promise a rigorous gym experience, while the lap pool and spa offer swimmers a well-rounded workout.

Fitness classes such as aerobics, yoga, pilates, bosu, tai chi and spinning keep up with the latest exercise trends. Volleyball, softball, racquetball and dodgeball leagues welcome adults and kids throughout the season.

This summer, the Saline Parks and Recreation Department is again offering the popular Kids Camp, based at the Saline Recreation Center during summer vacation. Kids will dive into crafts, games, swimming, field trips and stay active.

This summer, the Saline Parks and Recreation Department is again offering the popular Kids Camp, based at the Saline Recreation Center during summer vacation. Kids will dive into crafts, games, swimming, field trips and stay active.

Check out the new sand volleyball court, covered picnic pavilion, two huge play structures, tennis courts, Frisbee golf course, trails and 5.5-acre nature park at the Woodland Drive center.

The recreation center is a family-friendly, handicapped-accessible facility.

Memberships are available for as low as \$228 per year and a special college student summer membership is offered.

For more information, visit cityof-saline.org/parks and the center's Facebook page at www.facebook.com.

Saline Recreation Center is located at 1866 Woodland Drive in Saline. Call 429-3502.

HOLLOW'S LANDSCAPE SUPPLY

Hollow's offers options

Hollow's Landscape Supply is a family-owned and -operated business and is one of Southeast Michigan's premier supplier of hardscape landscape supplies.

Hollow's has provided services to homeowners and businesses looking for decorative or driveway stone, top soil, organic fertilizer, play sand or pool sand, natural flagstones or brick pavers, colored or natural mulch, key-stone or natural stone retaining wall stone, pine trees or, perhaps, a specific aquarium stone such as lace rock.

Hollow's Landscape Supply has a variety of landscaping supplies and services and much more.

Pickup or delivery service is available throughout Southeast Michigan areas, including Belleville, Adrian, Ann Arbor, Canton, Chelsea, Clinton, Dearborn, Dexter, Dundee, Grosse Ile, Maybee, Milan, Monroe, Morenci, New Boston, Plymouth, Romulus, Saline, Sumpter, Taylor, Wayne, Westland, Ypsilanti and more.

Amador's daughter, Lisa Amador, says the business first started with their Saline facility, but has since

expanded to facilities in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Plymouth and Adrian.

"We provide services to all over Southeast Michigan," Lisa says. "We also do over-the-road motor freight."

Recently, Hollow's began providing Gaia Green organic fertilizers. These fertilizers are comprised of 100 percent soil and plant food, no fillers, and supports living organisms for healthy plants as compared to chemical fertilizers that kill bad growth. Hollow's also offers a very potent Garden Blend primarily used for vegetable gardens.

In addition, Hollow's offers a variety of other gardening and landscape products for all of our growing needs, including screened top soil, peat or Michigan peat, which is a rich black soil that was dredged from a bog, as well as top soil and peat blends, compost and fill dirt.

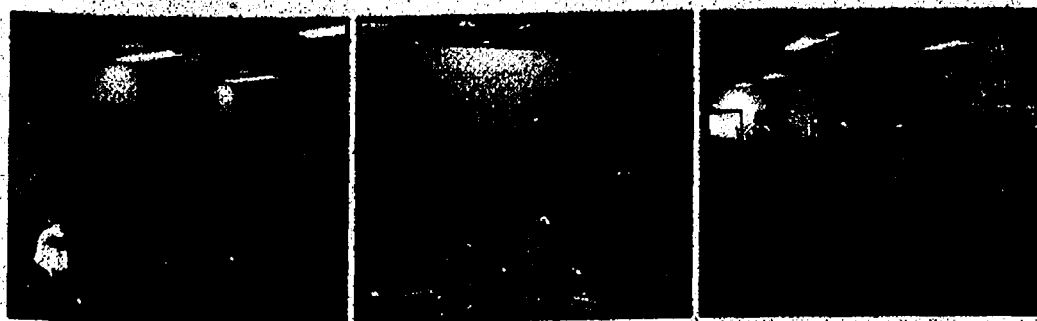
Contact Hollow's Landscape Supply via e-mail at info@hollowstrucking.com, or call at one of its five locations: Ypsilanti, 482-7263; Ann Arbor, 971-7263; Saline, 429-5388; Plymouth, 1-734-454-7524; and Adrian, 1-517-266-0500. There is also a toll-free number, 1-800-698-ROCK. Visit the Web site www.bushelcenter.com.

SALINE

RECCENTER

(734) 429-3502

- Check us out on Facebook
- Memberships available for as low as \$228 per year
- No Initiation fees
- Family friendly, ADA accessible
- Ask about our Student Membership



1866 Woodland Dr., Saline, MI 48176

www.cityofsaline.org/parks

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GRONDIN'S HAIR CENTER

Grondin's family-centered

Almost 40 years ago, Paul Grondin worked in his first barbershop in a grain elevator in Dryden. Grondin's Hair Centers is no longer a Dryden barbershop. Today, there are more than 50 salons, employing over 300 stylists and managers. Grondin also owns a college of cosmetology.

After Paul left the Army, he thought the barbering business looked good, so he went to barber college to learn the profession. In 1969, Paul and his brother, Carl, opened a barbershop in their hometown of Dryden. But as trends changed, they didn't let the new hair revolution pass them by.

"This was the peak time for men to let their hair grow long, and unisex salons were just coming into being," he said.

In a period of three years, more than 8,000 traditional barbershops in Michigan had closed. The new trends called for hairstyling, so the Grondins went back to school to update their skills.

Paul stayed at the Dryden location, eventually opening a salon in Imlay City. In 1976, Carl decided to move to California. During this time Paul, brother Joe and sister Shirley had started Grondin's Inc. Carl eventually returned to Dryden to join the business. There are now more than 50 salons from Petoskey to Saline and all points in between.

"We have made such remarkable progress because our goals have never changed," said Paul Grondin. "We provide the best possible service, with all the best trained, highest paid employees, for the fairest possible price and the best locations."

Grondin's employees are paid a guaranteed wage, plus a commission. A stylist performance is gauged on how many customers come back. As a stylist performance record improves, promotions are granted.

Grondin's offers family-owned, family-oriented service, senior citizen discount rates and convenient hours, as well as specials. Its Web site features coupons, so visit www.grondins.com.

TWO TWELVE ARTS CENTER

Tap into your inner artist

Two Twelve Arts Center in Saline will continue to offer exciting and new camp opportunities for children, as well as creative opportunities for adults.

212 Art Camp

212 Art Camp is a camp for the creative young person who enjoys dabbling in several types of media. Several Two Twelve instructors have worked together during the year to develop an exciting program specifically designed to bring young artists a summer camp experience that will introduce them to art fundamentals and guided creative projects. The fee is \$275.

DaVinci Camp

Camps include drawing, pottery, fiber arts, polymer clay and basketry and more with a focus on form. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 22 through 26, ages 6 through 9 and 9 through 12.

Degas Camp

Paper-making, pottery, paper mache, collage, paper casting, book covers, bookbinding, paper weaving and more

will be taught with a focus on texture. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. July 20 through 24, ages 6 through 9 and 9 through 12.

Monet Camp

Floor cloths, pottery, fiber arts, watercolors and more will be created with a focus on color. Class is from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 10 through 14, ages 6 through 9 and 9 through 12.

Saline Zine

In this intensive workshop, students will work together to produce a "zine" to distribute throughout the Saline community. The zine will be a short magazine based on the happenings and people of the city of Saline. The workshop is for students in sixth through eighth grades. It will be offered Monday through Thursday July 27 through 30 and Aug. 3 through 6. The fee is \$250. Scholarships are available.

Camps are also offered in pottery, Japanese calligraphy, Manga, Legos, drama, beads, kites and electronics for artists. Classes for adults include watercolor, pottery, portraiture, fiber art and glass making. Visit the center at twotwelvarts.org or call 944-2787.

GRONDINS
HAIR CENTER

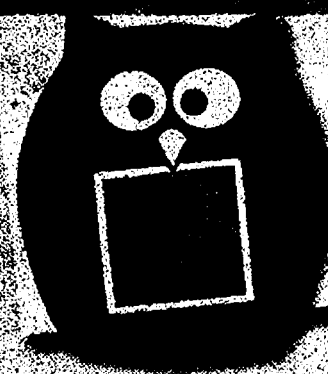
1317 E. Michigan Ave., Saline • (734) 944-7861



*Grondin's would like to welcome
Irina Negrea (formerly of Fantastic Sams)
to our Team at the Saline location!*

Wednesday & Saturday **Everyday Senior Citizen's**
\$7.95 Haircuts **Receive 25% Discount**

Mon.-Fri. 9am-7pm • Sat. 9am-5pm
www.grondins.com

212 Art Camps
are a Hoot!

Ages 6-14

Offering a wide range of art activities and creative art projects to make a special summer experience for your child to remember.

**Pottery • Watercolor • Origami • Paper Making
Drama • Kite Making • Beading • Legos and More**

Want a sneak peak into our summer camps and classes?

Family Fun Day

Saturday, June 10 • 9 AM - 4 PM
Free art activities for the entire family

For more information
or to sign up for one
of our camps contact:



Two Twelve Arts Center
212 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176
734-944-ARTS • www.twotwelvarts.org

Two Twelve Arts Center is sponsored by the Cowan Slavin Foundation, a 501(C)(3) non-profit foundation

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Selected Varieties 1 Gallon

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AUNT MILLIE'S HOMESTYLE BREADS

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SAVE \$1.95

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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.

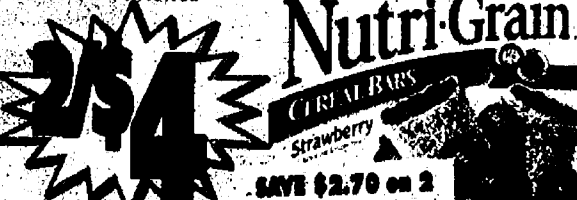
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Peanut Butter 14.7 oz., Rice Krispies
Jumbo 11.2 oz., Corn Flakes 18 oz.,
Frosted Mini Wheats 16 oz., Rice
Krispies 12 oz., Corn Pops 12.5 oz.



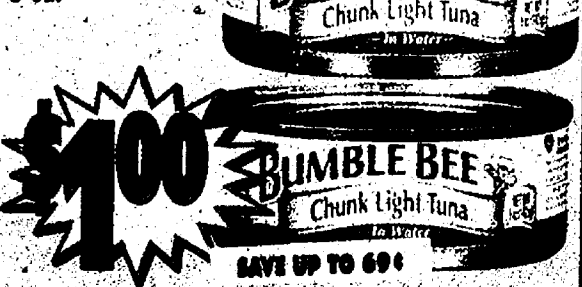
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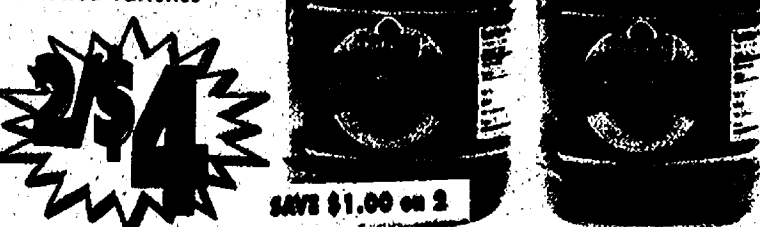
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**OUR FAMILY
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**VALUE CHOICE
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**OUR FAMILY
SPRING WATER**
24 Pk.



THAT'S OUR WAY OF SAYING "THANK YOU"!

**HUNT'S
SNACK PACK
PUDDINGS**
4 Pk.
Selected Varieties



\$1.00
SAVE 50¢

**HUNT'S
THICK RICH
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24 oz.



\$1.00
SAVE 50¢

**HUNT'S
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SAUCE**
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SAVE 25¢

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\$1.00
SAVE 65¢

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**HUNT'S
TOMATO
SAUCE**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties



3/\$2
SAVE \$1.30 on 5

**CHEF BOYARDEE
CAN PASTA WITH
MEAT**
14.75 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$1.00
SAVE 25¢

**CHEF BOYARDEE
DOUBLE CHEESE
PIZZA**
31.8 oz.



2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

**VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEAN**
15 oz.



2/\$2
SAVE 84¢ on 3

**PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER**
18 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE 70¢ on 2

**ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S
MICROWAVE
POPCORN**
2 - 4 Pk.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE \$2.50 on 2

**PAM
COOKING
SPRAY**
5 - 6 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

CINCO DE MAYO SALE!

**OLD EL PASO
TACO SHELLS**
10 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$2.56 on 4

**OLD EL PASO
DINNERS**
9.75 - 19.8 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE 50¢ on 2

**OLD EL PASO
SEASONING MIX**
1 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$2
SAVE 60¢ on 3

**OUR FAMILY
SALSA**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE \$1.00 on 2

**OUR FAMILY
REFRIED BEANS**
16 oz.
Regular or Fat Free



2/\$2
SAVE 54¢ on 3

**OLD EL PASO
ENCHILADA
SAUCE**
10 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$1.60 on 4

**OUR FAMILY
SHREDDED &
CHUNK CHEESE**
2 lb.
Selected Varieties



\$6.00
SAVE \$1.95

THANK YOU FOR 75 YEARS OF LOYAL PATRONAGE!

GENERAL MILLS CEREAL
Golden Grahams 12 oz., Cheerios 8.9 oz., Fruity Cheerios 12 oz., Multi Grain 9 oz., Cookie Crisp 11.25 oz., Lucky Charms 11.5 oz., Cocoa Puffs 11.8 oz., Trix 10.7 oz., Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12.8 oz., Reese's Peanut Butter Puffs 13 oz.



2/\$4
SAVE UP TO \$3.50 on 2

BETTY CROCKER FRUIT SNACKS
4.5 - 9 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6
SAVE \$1.50 on 3

BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY POTATOES
4.5 - 7.2 oz.
Selected Varieties



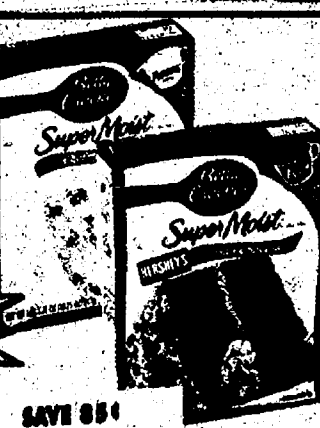
2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 4

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER
4.5 - 8.7 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$10
SAVE \$1.00

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
18.25 - 19.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$10
SAVE \$5

BETTY CROCKER WARM DELIGHTS & COOKIE MIX
3 - 17.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



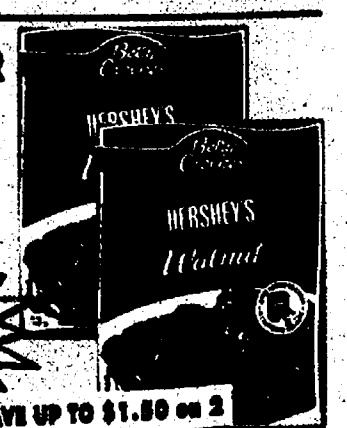
2/\$3
SAVE 90¢ on 2

BETTY CROCKER MUFFIN MIX
18.25 - 26.7 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE UP TO \$1.50 on 2

BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX
18.25 - 26.7 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE UP TO \$1.50 on 2

YOPLAIT GO-GURT & KIDS YOGURT
6-8 Pk.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

PILLSBURY GOLDEN BISCUITS
12 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE \$1.17 on 3

TOTINO'S PIZZA ROLLS
17 - 19.8 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

GREEN GIANT VEGGIES
19 - 24 oz. Family Size
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

GOOD ONLY AT POLLY'S COUNTRY MARKET

EXPIRES 5/5/09

SAVE \$3⁰⁰

when you buy ANY 6 participating* General Mills products in one shopping visit between 4/29/09 and 5/5/09.

*Participating Products: General Mills Cheerios® (8.9oz), Lucky Charms® (11.5oz), Fruity Cheerios® (12oz), MultiGrain Cheerios® (9oz), Golden Grahams® (12oz), Yoplait® Go-GURT®, Trix® Multipacks, Kids Yogurt, Kids Yogurt Drink, Go-GURT® Fizzix™, Fiber One® Toaster Pastries, Green Giant® Nibblers® Corn-on-the-Cob, Betty Crocker® Fruit Flavored Snacks, Old El Paso® Dinner Kits, Taco Shells, Tortillas

This coupon will only be redeemed by Scanner Applications, 400 Milford Parkway, Milford OH 45150. This coupon will not be redeemed through General Mills, Inc. 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 the USA, APOs, and FPOs. CONSUMER: No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/100 cent.



Attention Stores:
Please send coupon to office
Attention Karen

GOOD ONLY AT POLLY'S COUNTRY MARKET

EXPIRES 05/05/09

SAVE \$1⁰⁰ on Milk*

when you buy ANY 3 Betty Crocker® Pouch Cookie Mixes between 4/29/09 and 5/5/09.

*Void in North Dakota

This coupon will only be redeemed by Scanner Applications, 400 Milford Parkway, Milford OH 45150-9114. This coupon will not be redeemed through General Mills, Inc. 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 the USA, APOs, and FPOs. CONSUMER: No other coupon may be used with this coupon. Consumer pays any sales tax. Cash value 1/100 cent.



Attention Stores:
Please send coupon to office
Attention Karen

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

**TROPICANA
PURE PREMIUM
CHILLED ORANGE
JUICE**
59 - 64 oz.
Selected Varieties

Tropicana
100%
PURE & NATURAL
ORANGE JUICE

Tropicana
100%
PURE & NATURAL
ORANGE JUICE

Tropicana
100%
PURE & NATURAL
ORANGE JUICE

2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

**DANNON
YOGURT**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties

DANNO
FRUIT & BOTTLE

DANNO
FRUIT & BOTTLE

2/\$1
SAVE 50¢ on 2

2/\$1
SAVE 50¢ on 2

2/\$1
SAVE 50¢ on 2

**SWISS MISS
PUDDING**
6 ct.
Selected Varieties

SWISS MISS
Tender Collection

SWISS MISS
Tender Collection

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**BANQUET
POT PIES**
7 oz.
Selected Varieties

Banquet
Beef Pot Pie

Banquet
Chicken Pot Pie

Banquet
Chicken Pot Pie

2/\$1
SAVE 34¢ on 2

2/\$1
SAVE 34¢ on 2

2/\$1
SAVE 34¢ on 2

2/\$1
SAVE 34¢ on 2

**STOUFFER'S
FAMILY SIZE ENTRÉE
& EZ EXPRESS MEALS**
27 - 40 oz.
Selected Varieties

Stouffer's
Easy Express

Stouffer's
Easy Express

2/\$10
SAVE \$3.50 on 2

2/\$10
SAVE \$3.50 on 2

2/\$10
SAVE \$3.50 on 2

**PRAIRIE FARMS
OLD RECIPE PREMIUM
ICE CREAM**
56 oz.
Selected Varieties

Old Recipe
French Vanilla

Old Recipe
French Vanilla

2/\$7
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

2/\$7
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

2/\$7
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

FARM FRESH DAIRY

**CRYSTAL FARMS
ENGLISH MUFFINS**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

Crystal Farms
English Muffins

Crystal Farms
English Muffins

2/\$1
SAVE \$1.00 on 2

2/\$1
SAVE \$1.00 on 2

2/\$1
SAVE \$1.00 on 2

**COUNTRY MARKET
BAGELS**
18 oz.
Selected Varieties

Country Market
Bagels

Country Market
Bagels

2/\$10
SAVE 25¢

2/\$10
SAVE 25¢

2/\$10
SAVE 25¢

**ORE IDA
POTATOES**
20 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties

Ore Ida
Steak Fries

Ore Ida
Steak Fries

2/\$5
SAVE 90¢ on 2

2/\$5
SAVE 90¢ on 2

2/\$5
SAVE 90¢ on 2

**GORTON'S
FISH**
11.4 - 24.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

Gorton's
Fish

Gorton's
Fish

2/\$7
SAVE UP TO \$4.50 on 2

2/\$7
SAVE UP TO \$4.50 on 2

2/\$7
SAVE UP TO \$4.50 on 2

**DUTCH FARMS
CREAM CHEESE**
8 oz.
Regular or Light

Dutch Farms
Cream Cheese

Dutch Farms
Cream Cheese

2/\$10
SAVE 25¢

2/\$10
SAVE 25¢

2/\$10
SAVE 25¢

**DUTCH FARMS
CHEESE SHREDDS
& CHUNKS**
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

Dutch Farms
Cheese Shreds

Dutch Farms
Cheese Shreds

2/\$3
SAVE 50¢ on 2

2/\$3
SAVE 50¢ on 2

2/\$3
SAVE 50¢ on 2

**FLAVOR PAC
VEGGIE SALE**
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

Flavor Pac
Classic Vegetables

Flavor Pac
Classic Vegetables

2/\$10
SAVE UP TO 50¢

2/\$10
SAVE UP TO 50¢

2/\$10
SAVE UP TO 50¢

**SWANSON
HUNGRY-MAN
MEALS**
14.2 - 18.7 oz.
Selected Varieties

Hungry-Man
Meals

Hungry-Man
Meals

2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

2/\$5
SAVE \$2.00 on 2

**OUR FAMILY
CRESCENT ROLLS
& CINNAMON ROLLS**
8 - 12.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

Our Family
Cinnamon Rolls

Our Family
Cinnamon Rolls

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.53 on 3

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.53 on 3

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.53 on 3

**OUR FAMILY
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS**
1 Dozen

Our Family
Grade A Large Eggs

Our Family
Grade A Large Eggs

2/\$10

2/\$10

2/\$10

**STOUFFER'S
RED BOX
ENTREES**
6 - 20 oz.
Selected Varieties

Stouffer's
Red Box Entrees

Stouffer's
Red Box Entrees

2/\$7
SAVE UP TO \$4.50 on 4

2/\$7
SAVE UP TO \$4.50 on 4

2/\$7
SAVE UP TO \$4.50 on 4

**FRESCHETTA
PREMIUM PIZZA**
12.6 - 29.6 oz.
Selected Varieties

Freschetta
Premium Pizza

Freschetta
Premium Pizza

2/\$9
SAVE 90¢ on 2

2/\$9
SAVE 90¢ on 2

2/\$9
SAVE 90¢ on 2

**DAISY
SOUR CREAM**
24 oz.

Daisy
Sour Cream

Daisy
Sour Cream

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.18 on 2

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.18 on 2

2/\$4
SAVE \$1.18 on 2

**KRAFT
SHREDDED
CHEESE**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties

Kraft
Shredded Cheese

Kraft
Shredded Cheese

2/\$6
SAVE \$1.90 on 2

2/\$6
SAVE \$1.90 on 2

2/\$6
SAVE \$1.90 on 2

**NORTH STAR
ICE CREAM
NOVELTIES**
6 - 12 ct.
Selected Varieties

North Star
Ice Cream Novelties

North Star
Ice Cream Novelties

2/\$4

2/\$4

2/\$4

**KEMPS
ITTI BITZ**
5 oz.
Selected Varieties

Kemps
Itti Bitz

Kemps
Itti Bitz

2/\$5

2/\$5

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 Hormel
All Natural Pork &
Amish All Natural Chicken

| | | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|
|  <p>USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS RANCH STEAKS Family Pack \$199 LB.</p> |  <p>USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS JIFFY STEAK Family Pack \$229 LB.</p> |  <p>Hormel Natural Choice Pork BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$279 LB.</p> |  <p>Hormel Natural Choice Pork BONELESS PORK TENDERLOIN \$299 LB.</p> |  <p>USDA Choice Premium Beef FILET MIGNON \$999 LB.</p> |  <p>USDA Choice Beef VEAL LOIN CHOPS \$699 LB.</p> |  <p>Fresh Wild Caught from USA OCEAN PERCH FILLETS \$399 LB.</p> |  <p>Fresh Wild Caught from Canada WHITE BASS FILLETS \$539 LB.</p> |
|  <p>USDA Choice Premium Beef BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW \$279 LB.</p> |  <p>Hormel Natural Choice Pork BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$299 LB.</p> |  <p>Ground Fresh Several Times Daily GROUND CHUCK Family Pack \$199 LB.</p> |  <p>USDA Choice Premium Beef WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN ROAST \$799 LB.</p> |  <p>USDA Choice Premium Lamb LOIN CHOPS \$689 LB.</p> |  <p>Fresh Wild Caught from Norway BONELESS HADDOCK FILLETS \$679 LB.</p> |  <p>Fresh Norwegian BONELESS SALMON FILLETS \$799 LB.</p> |  <p>Fresh Cold Water LOBSTER TAILS 4 oz. \$10</p> |

**Seafood
Road Show**
Fri., May 1, 11 am - 7 pm
Sat., May 2, 10 am - 6 pm.
Brooklyn & Parnall
Stores Only!

Deli

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|
|  <p>ECKRICH ROAST BEEF, PASTRAMI & CORNEB BEEF \$699 LB.</p> |  <p>CADY CREEK PROVOLONE CHEESE \$389 LB.</p> |  <p>SANDRIDGE LOBSTER PASTA \$549 LB.</p> |  <p>SANDRIDGE CREAMY KIDNEY BEAN SALAD \$269 LB.</p> |  <p>7 LAYER SALAD \$519 LB.</p> |  <p>DELALLO MUENSTER CHEESE \$399 LB.</p> |  <p>DELALLO GOLD TURKEY BREAST Selected Varieties \$539 LB.</p> |  <p>DELALLO HONEY BBQ CHICKEN BREAST \$599 LB.</p> |  <p>BOARS HEAD CHEDDAR CHEESE Black Wax or Red Wax \$689 LB.</p> |  <p>BOARS HEAD CHICKEN BBQ or Lemon Pepper \$799 LB.</p> |  <p>BOARS HEAD TAVERN HAM \$699 LB.</p> |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|---|

Beers Head available at Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Adrian-W. Maumee, Brooklyn, Ferguson, Parnall & Spring Arbor

Lunchmeats

| | | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|
|  <p>BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS Selected Varieties Excludes Beef or Chicken 2/\$5</p> |  <p>CARL BUDDIG HEART SMART DELI CUTS Selected Varieties 2/\$6</p> |  <p>OUR FAMILY SMOKEHOUSE SUMMER SAUSAGE Original or Beef \$269</p> |  <p>EL MONTEREY BURRITOS Selected Varieties 2/\$6</p> |  <p>OSCAR MAYER BACON Selected Varieties 12 - 14 oz. 2/\$6</p> |  <p>BUTTERBALL SMOKED SAUSAGE Selected Varieties 14 oz. \$179</p> |  <p>TYSON CHICKEN OR STEAK STRIPS Selected Varieties 6 oz. \$279</p> | <p>JOHNSONVILLE RING BOLOGNA 1 lb. \$349</p> |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS SALMON FILLETS 12 oz. **\$329**

OUR FAMILY SEAFOOD SENSATIONS TILAPIA FILLETS 12 oz. **\$129**

AQUASTAR COCONUT SHRIMP 4 oz. **\$499**

COCONUT SHRIMP 4 oz. **\$499**

JOHNSONVILLE ORIGINAL KING BOURGEOIS 1 lb. **\$129**

ORGANIC & NATURAL FOODS!

**EARTH'S BEST
BEGINNER
BABY FOOD**
2.5 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$1
SAVE 10¢ on 2

**THE RIGHTEOUS
BEAN
COFFEE**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$5.75
SAVE \$1.20

**BIGELOW
ORGANIC TEAS**
20 ct.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE 90¢ on 2

**AUNT MILLIE'S
HEALTHY GOODNESS
BREADS**
20 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$3
SAVE \$2.90 on 2

**AL DENTE
PASTA**
12 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$5
SAVE 90¢ on 2

**ANNIE'S
ALL NATURAL
MAC & CHEESE**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$2
SAVE \$1.30 on 2

**MUIR GLEN
TOMATOES**
28 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$4
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

**MORTON
SEA SALT**
17.6 oz.
Fine or Coarse



2/\$3
SAVE \$1.00 on 2

**RACHEL'S
EXOTIC YOGURTS**
6 oz.
Selected Varieties



5/\$4
SAVE 75¢ on 5

**SO DELICIOUS
MINI ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES**
8 Pk.
Selected Varieties



\$2.75
SAVE 50¢

**CASCADIAN FARM
ORGANIC FRUIT
SHERBET**
56 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$4.00
SAVE 75¢

**QUORN
VEGETARIAN
PRODUCTS**
7-12 oz.
Selected Varieties



2/\$6
SAVE \$2.50 on 2

FRESH BAKERY!

**Fresh Baked
CRACKED WHEAT
BREAD**
16 oz.



\$1.49

**Fresh Baked
SOUR DOUGH
ROLLS**
6 ct.



\$1.59

LONG JOHNS
4 ct.
Selected Varieties



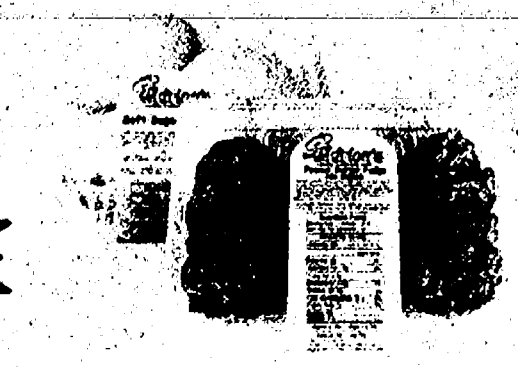
\$1.89

**LARGE
STRUDELS**
16 oz.
Apple or
Cherry Cream Cheese



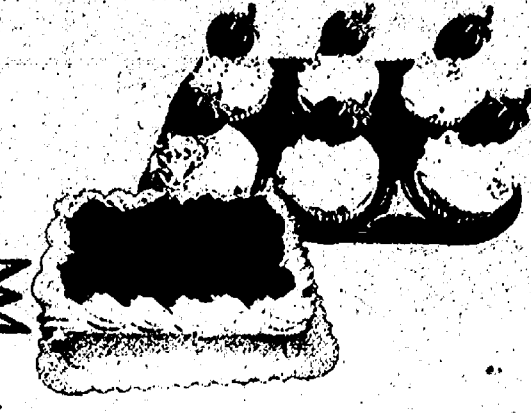
\$2.39

**SHIRLEY'S
COOKIES**
15-18 oz.
Selected Varieties



\$3.59

**STRAWBERRY
CAKES**
1/8 Sheet Bar Cake
6 ct. Cupcakes



\$3.59

HOME & HEALTH CARE SAVINGS!

DOWNY OR BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER
51 - 60 oz. Liquid or
103 - 120 ct. Sheets
Selected Varieties



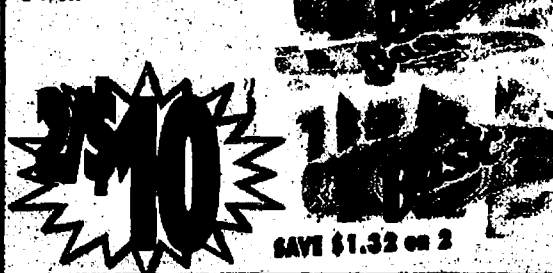
TIDE 2X LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
40 - 50 oz.
Selected Varieties



GLAD TRASH BAGS
18 - 60 ct.
Selected Varieties



BOUNTY BASIC PAPER TOWELS
8 Roll



DIAL SOAPS
16 - 32 oz.
Selected Varieties



CHARMIN BASIC BATH TISSUE
4 Big Rolls



FEBREZE AIR EFFECTS
9.7 oz.
Selected Varieties



LUVS JUMBO DIAPERS
26 - 38 ct.
Selected Varieties



OUR FAMILY COTTON SWABS
300 ct.



CREST TOOTHPASTE
6.4 oz.
Selected Varieties



GILLETTE DEODORANT
1.7 - 4 oz.
Selected Varieties

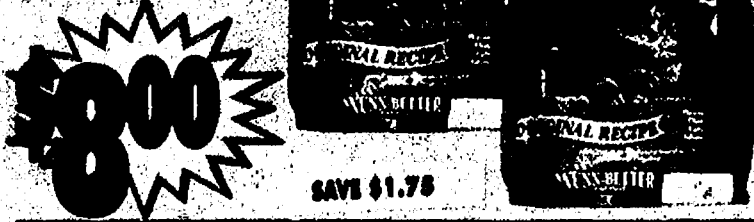


TAMPAX PEARL
18 - 20 ct.
Selected Varieties



PET CARE SAVINGS!

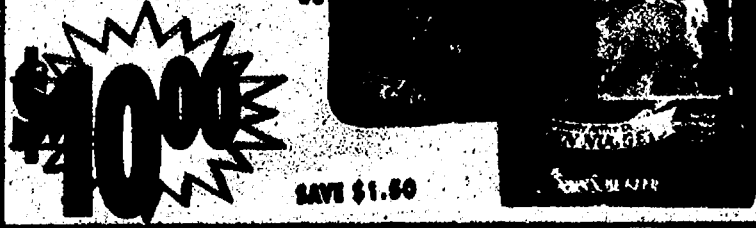
NUNN BETTER GOURMET DRY CAT FOOD
16 lb. Value Size



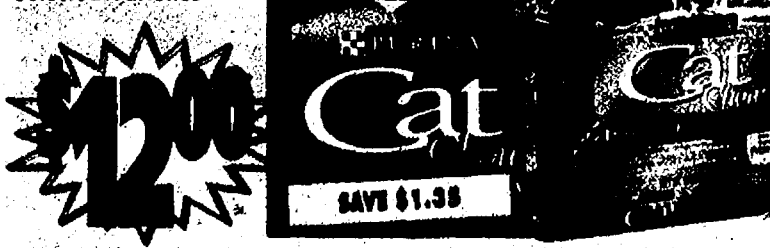
NUNN BETTER DOG BISCUITS
4 lb. Value Size
Selected Varieties



NUNN BETTER DRY DOG FOOD
33 lb. Value Size
Mini Chunks or Golden Nuggets



PURINA CAT CHOW
16 lb.
Selected Varieties



PURINA BEGGIN STRIPS
6.62.
Selected Varieties



PURINA DOG CHOW
17.6 - 20 lb.
Selected Varieties



SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!

PEPSI-COLA & 7-UP PRODUCTS

2 Liter Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

\$1.00



SAVE 35¢

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS

12 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
8 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottle
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/\$8



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

AQUAFINA WATER

24 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles

2/\$8



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

LITTLE DEBBIE SNACK CAKES

10.6 - 13.1 oz.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00



SAVE 45¢

KEEBLER CHIPS DELUXE

12.5 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4

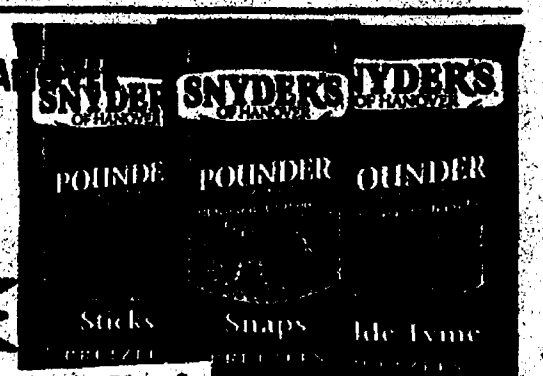


SAVE \$3.00 on 2

SNYDER'S OF HARTLAND PREMIUM PRETZELS

16 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

KARS SWEET & SALTY GOIN' GRANOLA

8 Pk.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

CRUNCH & MUNCH

12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4



SAVE \$1.00 on 2

ARIZONA PREMIUM TEA

23.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3



SAVE \$1.25 on 8

SOBE LIFE WATER

20 oz.
Selected Varieties

5/\$5



SAVE \$1.25 on 5

FRITO LAY LAY'S POTATO CHIPS

10.5 - 12 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

FRITO LAY DORITOS

11.5 - 14.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$5



SAVE \$2.50 on 2

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS

8 Pk. 8 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/\$9



SAVE 60¢ on 3

COCA-COLA PRODUCTS

6 Pk. 24 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus deposit)

2/\$9



SAVE 3.75 on 3

NABISCO OREO COOKIES

9.6 - 18 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6



SAVE \$1.50 on 2

PEPPERIDGE FARM GOLDFISH CRACKERS

33.5 oz. Bonus Pack
Selected Varieties

\$6.00



SAVE \$1.95

POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORT DRINKS

32 oz.
Selected Varieties

4/\$3

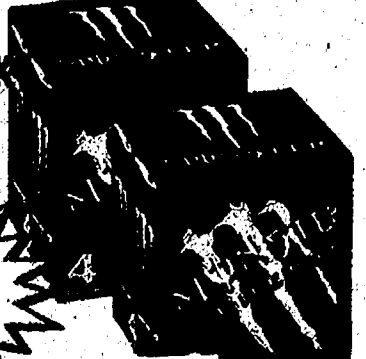


SAVE \$1.00 on 4

MONSTER ENERGY DRINK

4 ct. 16.9 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties

2/\$10



SAVE \$3.50 on 2

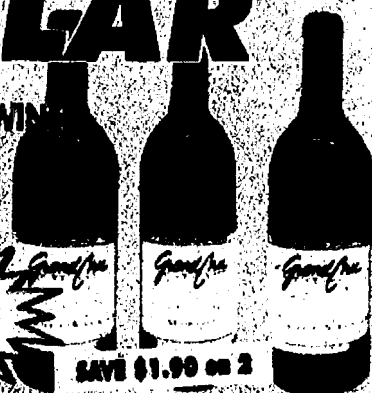
WINE CELLAR

MIRASSOU CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$7.95
SAVE \$3.55

GRAND CRU CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$2.98
SAVE \$1.99 on 2

APPLETON JAMAICAN WHITE RUM
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$12.99
Where Liquor is Sold

AZUL 100% DE AGAVE TEQUILA
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$19.99
Where Liquor is Sold

RIUNITE FESTIVE ITALIAN WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$8.50
SAVE \$1.45

GNARLY HEAD PREMIUM CALIFORNIA WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$8.95

GREY GOOSE PREMIUM VODKA
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$32.97
Where Liquor is Sold

GENTLEMAN JACK
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$31.99
Where Liquor is Sold

REAL SANGRIA
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$2.10
SAVE \$3.50 on 2

CASILLERO DIABLO WINES
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$9.00
SAVE 95¢

TANQUERAY PREMIUM GIN
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$21.97
Where Liquor is Sold

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$10.99
Where Liquor is Sold

LINDEMAN'S WINES
1.5 Liter
All Varieties
(plus tax)



\$9.25
SAVE \$3.50

BAREFOOT CELLARS WINES
1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$9.75
SAVE \$4.00

CARLO ROSSI BOX WINES
3 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$12.00
SAVE \$2.95

KAHLUA
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$19.97
Where Liquor is Sold

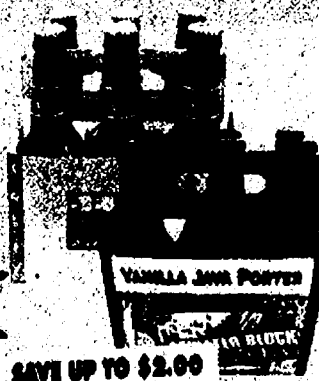
DISARONNO AMARETTO
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$25.99
Where Liquor is Sold

THE BREWERY!

BELLS & ATWATER MICHIGAN CRAFT BEERS
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



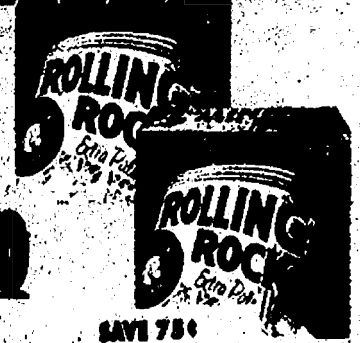
\$7.95
SAVE UP TO \$2.00

DOGFISH HEAD PREMIUM CRAFT BEER
6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$8.00
SAVE \$1.95

ROLLING ROCK BEER
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



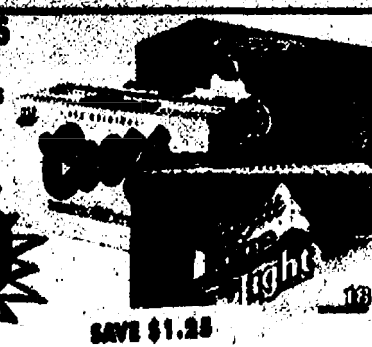
\$10.99
SAVE 75¢

BUD LIME & SHOCK TOP PREMIUM BELGIAN WHITE
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)



\$11.00
SAVE UP TO \$1.90

MILLER, COORS & LABATT'S
18 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$12.50
SAVE \$1.25

BUDWEISER
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$11.00
SAVE \$1.25

KEYSTONE
18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$8.00
SAVE 95¢

OLD MILWAUKEE
30 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)



\$14.00
SAVE 95¢

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS IN THE PRODUCE GARDEN!

Enjoy 5 Servings of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health



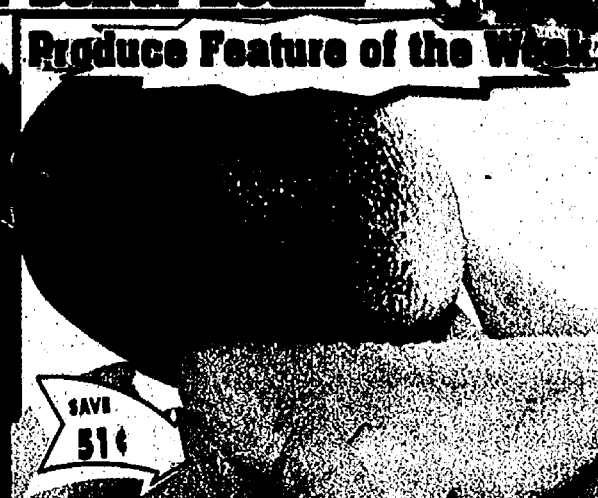
Red, Ripe
SEEDLESS WATERMELON
\$3.98 EA.



First of the Season
Genuine
VIDALIA ONIONS
58¢ LB.



Red Ripe
ROMA TOMATOES
\$1.18 LB.



Tropical
RED FLESH MANGOS
78¢ EA.



Greener Selection of
Classic Romaine
DOLE SALADS
12 oz.
2/\$3



California
BROCCOLI CROWNS
1.18 LB.



Flavorful
BARTLETT & BOSC PEARS
98¢ LB.



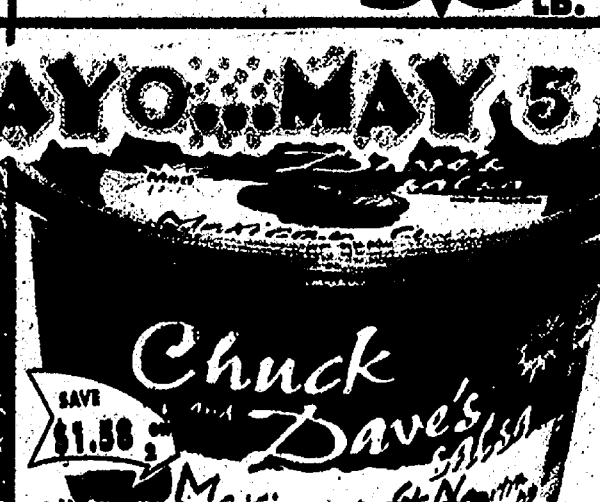
Fresh Floral Department
May not be exactly as illustrated
CARNATION BOUQUET
\$5.99 EA.



Tart & Tangy
LIMES
3/\$1



Nutritious
AVOCADOS
98¢ EA.



Chuck
DAVE'S SALSA
All Varieties
2/\$5



Organic Produce
EARTHBOUND SALADS
5 oz. Clamshells
All Varieties
\$2.88 EA.