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**INSIDE**  
 Chelsea High  
 graduate hikes  
 'triple crown.'  
 Page 4-B

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**INSIDE**  
 A look inside  
 St. Andrew's  
 United.  
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# Chelsea Standard



Vol. 136, No. 14

75¢

Thursday, June 11, 2009

## City budget report: Chelsea remains stable

By Sean Dalton  
 Staff Writer

The Chelsea City Council recently adopted the 2009-2010 budget and set the millage rates for the same period.

In the upcoming fiscal year there will still be an increase to the amount of money in the general fund, although the amount is modest compared to the previous year's projection.

In 2009-2010 \$48,350 is expected to be added to the general fund balance after \$4,138,732 in expenses is paid for from the \$4,188,082 in projected 2009-2010 revenues.

In the current fiscal year, which is now past the second quarter, city officials projected a \$337,093 net increase to the fund balance after \$4,452,001 in expenses.

The last audited figure for the city's unrestricted general fund came to roughly \$1.1 million, which is well above the accountant recommended 15 percent of expenditures that a municipality should keep on hand.

Although real property tax revenues in 2008-2010 are expected to fall from the \$3,119,930 amount expected in the current fiscal year to \$2,531,278 next year, the city budget reflects some cost containment measures to balance things out and achieve a positive impact on Chelsea's bank account. Personal property tax revenues are also expected to fall from \$380,386 to \$341,486. On the positive side city officials expect nearly \$70,000 more in state shared revenues slight revenue increases elsewhere in the budget.

General administrative services are getting cut from \$752,831 to \$403,323 in the next fiscal year. Parks funding will be cut by nearly \$9,000 and capital projects and other related activities will fall from \$548,939 to \$399,195 to further balance the budget.

## Class of 2009 walks the walk



Photos by Burrill Strong

The Class of 2009 said farewell to Chelsea High School on Sunday during a wonderful ceremony that included speeches from seniors Riley Feeney and Erin Benjamin, Principal Julie Deppner and Supt. David Killips. Lee Benton (right) was all smiles during the ceremony.

### More inside

For a photostory of the event, turn to Page 1-B

To read speeches from Feeney and Benjamin, turn to Page 1-D



## Tony Award escapes Daniels

And the Tony goes to... Unfortunately, it wasn't Chelsea's Jeff Daniels. Daniels received a 2009 Tony Award Nomination for the "Best Performance by a Leading Actor in a Play" for his Broadway performance in "God of Carnage." But on Sunday night, the Tony Award for Best Performance by a Leading Actor in a Play went to Geoffrey Rush for "The Theory of Everything."

See TONYs - Page 10-A

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## Standard office closing this week

While the staff of the Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader will no longer have an office in Chelsea, the newspaper's quality and dedication to these communities is staying put.

A deal is still being worked out between the Journal-Register Co. and a potential buyer for the property on Old U.S. 12 between the Wolverine Inn and Thompson's Pizzeria. Because of some consolidation of resources and the potential sale of the build-

See CLOSING - Page 13-A

**Making it in Hollywood**

**Jack's Film Festival**

Jack's Film Festival will be held at the DC University and Convention Center from the Saturday morning to the Sunday afternoon. The festival will feature a variety of films from independent filmmakers and established actors. The festival will also include a variety of activities for children and adults alike. The festival will be held from June 12-13, 2009. For more information, call 734-475-8732 or visit www.chelsea.lib.mi.us.

### Kids Read Comics

Tomorrow is the awaited opening of the two-day "Kids Read Comics" convention in Chelsea. The first of the convention takes place at the Chelsea River Gallery from 3 to 9 p.m. The convention continues at the library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Registration is required, and can be done at the registration table the day of the event. For more information on these programs, call 734-475-8732 or visit www.chelsea.lib.mi.us.

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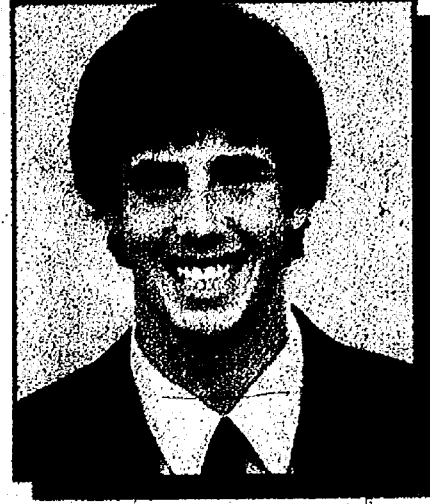
Stephanie Ager



Brian Altrogge



Corrine Baker



Stan Baldus



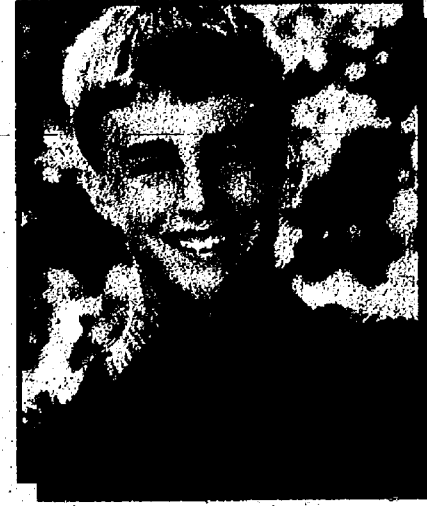
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Rachel Marks



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Thomas Owens



Annie Oxner



Scott Repine



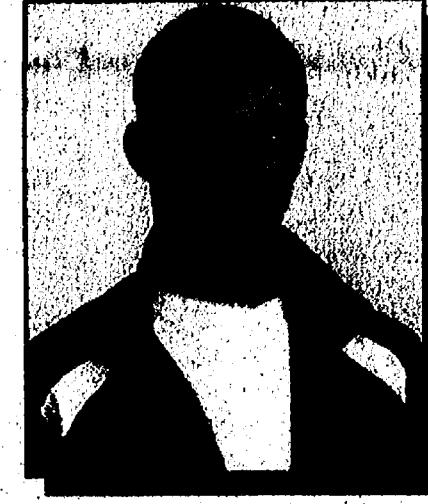
Tate Sanders



Ashley Sharp



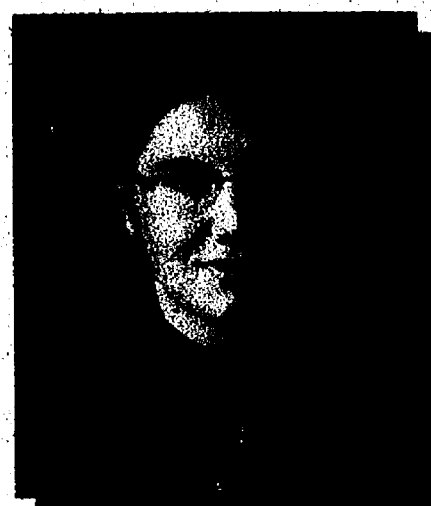
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Robert Spiegel



William Stefanski



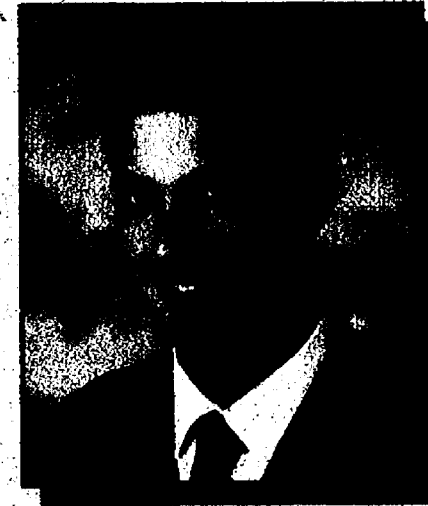
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Ryan Wikaryasz



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## At McKune Summer Reading Program begins tomorrow

Come to the Chelsea District Library tomorrow to help kickoff this year's Summer Reading Program! "Be Creative" is the theme for all programs and events throughout June and July. Sign up for Summer Reading at the kickoff, which will host Comics and Superhero Day as well as an Illustrator and Drawing program. The first 100 kids to sign up get a prize.

From noon to 2 p.m. kids can make a giant comic on the library lawn with the help of real comic artists. There will also be superhero games and crafts to prepare for the Kids Read Comics Convention.

At 2 p.m. in McKune join Tom Woodruff, illustrator of "Michigan: an Illustrated History for Children, Great Lakes and Great Ships, Indians of the Great Lakes" and many more. Tom will take kids on an exciting expedition to find creatures lurking in the library.

Friday is also the opening of the two-day Kids Read Comics Convention. The first day of the convention takes place at the Chelsea River Gallery from 3 to 9 p.m.

"I am so excited to be hosting the Kids Read Comics Convention at the library," said Edith Burney, teen librarian at the Chelsea District Library. "It should be a fantastically fun event. Please remember there is an art auction on Saturday night to benefit the library's youth services, as well as a costume party."

Join DC Comics writer Dan Mishkin for the "Make It a Story Workshop" to learn how to turn a cool idea into a story that others will want to read. There will be panel discussions with comic artists, "Quick Draw," an improvisational cartooning workshop and a character design workshop. At 6 p.m., have dinner with Tara & Yuri, voice actors on shows such as "Naruto," "Bleach," "Fate/Stay Night," "Rave Master," "The Sarah Connor Chronicles" and "Gilmore Girls." End the night with the Charity Art Jam, Masquerade Ball and Art Auction.

Saturday is another comic-filled day kicking off at 10 a.m. Workshops include "Life in the Writer's Room," "Introduction to Cartooning," "How to Make Mini-Comics" and more. Registration is required for many of the workshops and events.

Enjoy Movie Mondays at 2 p.m., starting June 15.

## Kiwanis support

# KIWANIS CLUB



At a recent Kiwanis Club meeting, Mary Kelpinski, Executive Director of the Michigan Pork Producers Association, gave a presentation on the state of pork industry here in Michigan. Pictured with Mary is Kiwanian Sam Vogel.

## Library donation



Edith Burney, Youth/Teen Librarian, at the Chelsea District Library received a donation from the Kiwanis Club to purchase a laptop computer to assist the Tutoring Program. Edith also updated the club's by the many activities happening at the library. Pictured with Edith is Kiwanian Dave Schabbe.

You bring the beanbag, we provide the popcorn. Pick up the Library newsletter for the movie schedule.

Check out Wild Wednesdays and experience everything from Bollywood dancing, working with clay, to attending a mime workshop. Take part in Drama Week, July 20-25 and perform in the production of "Pénelope, Pride of the Pickle Factory." Learn stage and dramatic techniques and perform in this one act play.

Teen Thursday programs include a Mixed Media Paint Workshop, a two-day Purple Rose Theatre Company's Actor Boot Camp and an Introduction to Filmmaking & Editing.

and. Work on wood with acrylic paint, experimenting with color, textures and found objects at the paint workshop.

Try your hand at henna, learning about the history, traditions and techniques taught by Hiral, a 21-year-old henna artist.

"I think if you have ever even considered trying Henna art, this would be a fantastic opportunity. Hiral is an excellent teacher," Burney said.

For more information or to register for programs, call 734-475-8732 or visit [www.chelsea.lib.mi.us](http://www.chelsea.lib.mi.us).

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**Chelsea Area Chamber News**  
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**UPCOMING EVENTS**  
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# SECOND FRONT

June 11, 2009

## Washtenaw County

# Commissioners to vote on budget

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Newspapers

The Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will vote next month on a proposed plan to close a projected 2010-2011 budget deficit based on past spending trends.

The county's Ways and Means Committee approved sending the first part of a two-phase cost-cutting plan that county officials hope will make up for the projected \$26 million that is hanging over the upcoming biennial budget.

More than half of the deficit would be made up for by trimming employee compensation of both union and non-union employees, including the elimi-

"The largest potential (source of savings) we have would be from the unions. If we can't (come to an agreement) then we have to wait, but we will certainly honor the contract that we have."

District 1 County Commissioner Mark Quimet

nation of 26 positions. Of those that could be eliminated, 12 will be left vacant and the rest will be eliminated through retirement or layoffs.

Non-union employees would see the cancellation of 1.5 percent pay raises scheduled for Jan. 1, 2010, and July 1, 2010, as well as

the elimination of performance pay in 2009, 2010 and 2011.

The most significant portion of the amount saved from non-union employee compensation will come from a 3 percent salary reduction on Jan. 1, 2010, and a 2 percent reduction on Jan. 1, 2011, as well as a new medical plan

offered through Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

The county will save \$1,905,499 from the wage reductions and \$452,546 in benefit costs, but that still leaves a steep climb with union employee cuts that will be on the table for discussion with union representatives.

There are currently 1,350 county employees in 17 unions — or 80 percent of all county employees. Most of those contracts are up in 2010 with some up in 2012. County officials say the situation cannot wait for the scheduled contract negotiating periods.

"The largest potential (source of savings) we have would be from the unions," said District 1 County Commissioner Mark

Quimet. "If we can't (come to an agreement) then we have to wait, but we will certainly honor the contract that we have, and when we come off of the contract then we will sit down and negotiate again."

The county hopes to come as close as possible to filling the \$11 million gap not addressed in the first phase of budget reductions by way of union concessions.

Quimet and other county officials specifically mentioned the union health insurance plan that is administered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield and funded by the county without the need for employee contributions.

See BUDGET — Page 9-A

## Area Church Series

# 'I've always thought that Jesus would be fun to be around'

By Alana West  
Special Writer

Take a walk into Dr. Bob Summers' office, and the first thing you might notice is his collection of portraits of Christ hanging on the wall behind his desk. Or the collection of puppets that adorn the top of his bookshelf. Or the religious books that line the shelves on both sides of the room, full to bursting.

If you are really observant, you might see the family photos on the back wall, next to a bookshelf filled with antiques.

It is a study in a life of one minister, the pastor at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter.

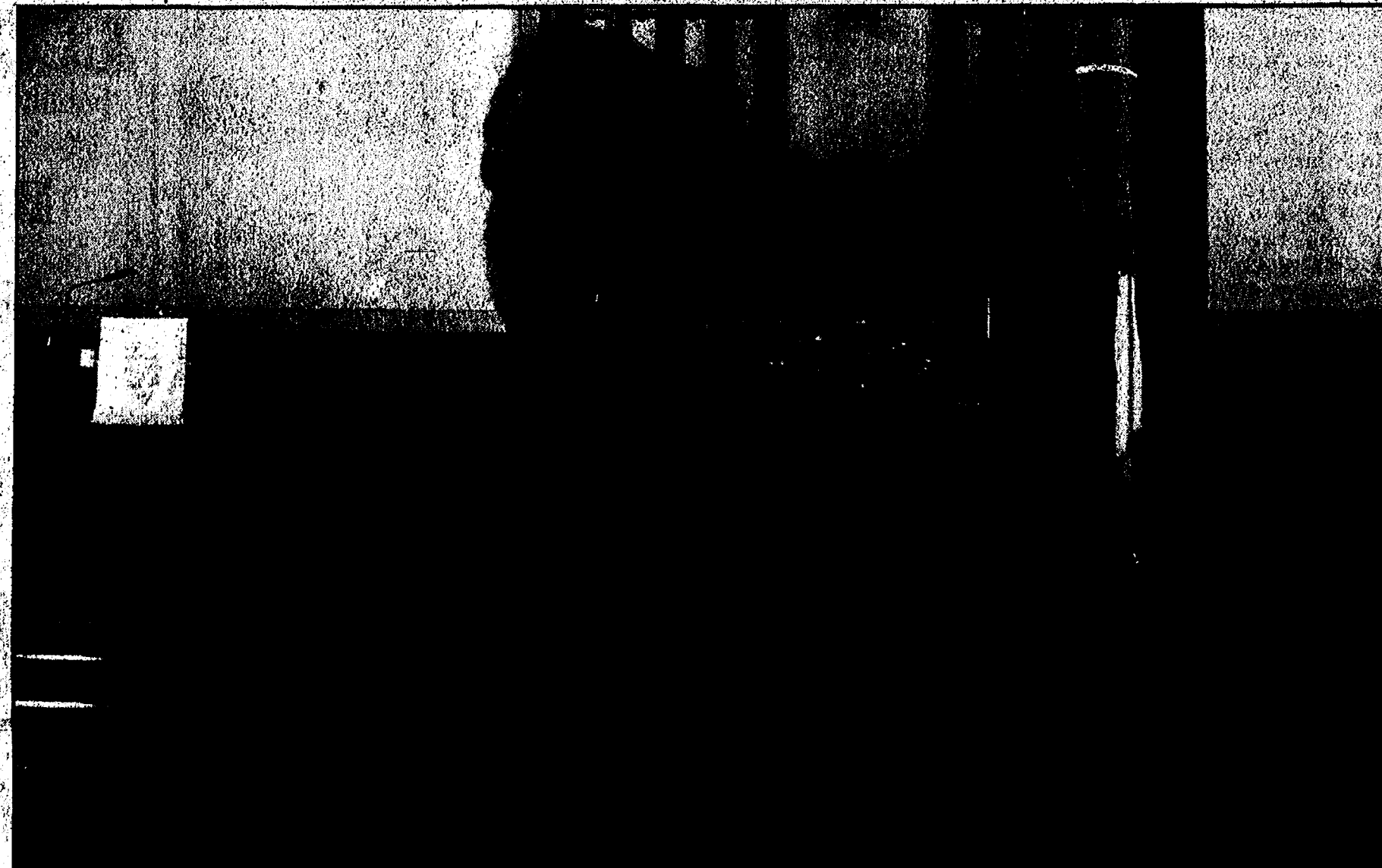
The congregation itself began in 1883 in a small white church, now a museum, which was moved across the road in 1974 to make way for a new brick building. There are 389 members, and Worship Services are held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday during the school year.

Over the past 125 plus years, ministers have brought their spiritual insights to the congregations in new ways.

Summers uses his office as a showroom to start conversation.

"I like to see what (visitors) focus in on. What they start talking about. It is something to start the small chat, and learn about their interests," Summers said.

"The first portrait (of Jesus) I collected is the laughing one. I've always thought that Jesus would be fun to be around," he said, describing a prominent portrait of Christ, not somber like most portraits depict him, but laugh-



ing. This portrait is Summers' favorite. He also has another portrait in which Christ is smiling, as well as many others depicting him in prayer, like the one set in Gethsemane, and another at the Crucifixion. There is a modern depiction of the stone rolling away from the empty tomb, accompanied by brightly colored light from within.

"What I find interesting about (these portraits) is how different people respond to them. How do they envision Jesus?" he said. He describes it as a faith journey, to find out what Jesus is all about.

"I think Jesus has to be in all of our lives, and our faith should go out into the community, into the world," he said. "Jesus would help us work with everyone, and (bring) peace, even though our country has almost always been at war."

"To me, (the portraits) are a way of saying that there are various views of Jesus, none of them are wrong," he said.

He has another portrait of Christ, really an icon, done in the style of the Eastern Orthodox church.

"In 1054, the church split into the

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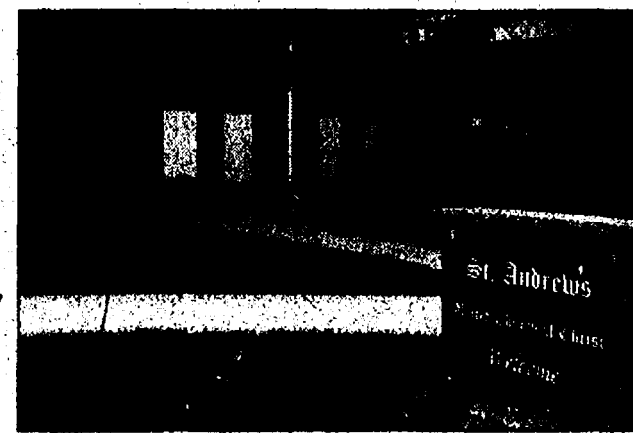
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eastern and western churches. A sixth of the world's population belongs to the Eastern Orthodox church," he said, adding that it was fascinating to look at this branch of Christianity after the 1,000 year separation, and compare it to our own. Many of the traditions are different, including that infants are given communion right after their baptism. They are allowed to eat the wafer, and

are given a drop of wine. Priests, unlike in the Catholic church, are allowed to be married if they are ordained after marriage.

Summers other collections offer a take off point for conversation, including his puppets, which are part of his ministry with children.

See CHURCH — Page 9-A



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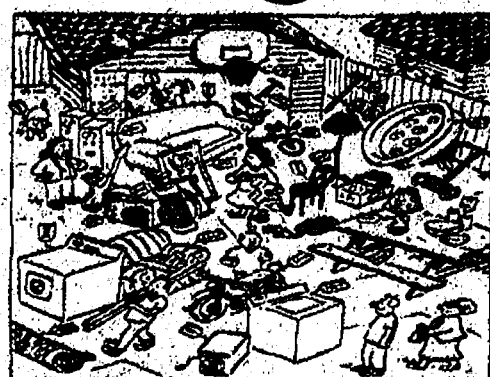
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Additional offerings include before & after school childcare, early childhood/pre-school, infant and toddler care and an early childhood special education program.

Please feel free to call for more information 734-428-9711 ext. 1000.



## Briefs

### Wine tasting

A wine tasting and silent auction will be held 7 p.m. Friday at St. Mary Church Parish Hall in Chelsea. Come share music, refreshments and fellowship. Tickets will be \$25 at the door. For additional information, call 734-320-5588.

### Grant applications

The Chelsea Area Garden Club announces that a limited number of small grants of \$500 or less are available to individuals or non-profit organizations for horticultural purposes that reflect the objectives of the CAGC. Funds will be given for projects that benefit the local community, stimulate the love of gardening, promote environmentally responsible horticultural practices, and/or encourage all forms of conservation through education and demonstration. Information and applications can be obtained at [www.chelseagardenclub.com](http://www.chelseagardenclub.com) or by contacting Ruth Broesamle at 734-475-9803. Application receipt deadline is June 30, 2009.

### 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 Heil and Sharon Knieper at [chelseaclassof99@yahoo.com](mailto:chelseaclassof99@yahoo.com).

### 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. For more information, contact Larry Doll at 734-280-1540.

### Chelsea Farmers' Market

The Chelsea Farmers' Market is open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon through October. The Market, a staple in Chelsea since 1999, is located on Park Street next to the Purple Rose Theatre.

### 175th celebration

There are a group of enthusiastic community members who have gotten together to plan for the 175th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of the City/Village of Chelsea. They are hard at work setting up an exciting four days this June.

This committee is chaired by Eddie Greanleaf, and he has gone all out to make these festivities extra special by planning for a fireworks display. With his determined spirit and the support of the City of Chelsea, there will be a fireworks show in Chelsea at 10:20 a.m. on Saturday, June 27. The launch site is Pierce Lake Golf Course.

More details regarding parking will be made available shortly.

Don Bollinger and Mike Spears are the pyrotechnists. Donations are welcome by mail to: 1163 S. Main St., Suite 175, Chelsea MI 48118 or in canisters that have been placed at many businesses around Chelsea.

The event runs Thursday, June 25 through Sunday, June 28.

## Special guest



Students in Jane Strath-Rose's second grade class had an "extra special pupil" join them during a field trip to the Dewey School. The wild deer showed up unexpectedly and stayed with the class throughout their lunch break, curling up at the corner of the school's front steps. When the students were lined up, the deer passed each child and greeted him or her with a gentle nudge. "It was quite tame, but no one knew where it came from," said Mrs. Rose. An amazing event for these second graders taking a trip to the past in Waterloo.

## Model A Club to make pit stop in Chelsea

The Livingston "A's" Model A Club, a regional chapter of the National Club MARC (Model A Restorers Club), is happy to participate in the 175th Anniversary Celebration parade on Saturday, June 27 at noon. The membership is around 56 families and approximately 20 cars will be in Chelsea on Main Street from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday for citizen viewing and discussion about this unique and historic automobile.

There is hardly any owner who doesn't believe this auto is almost easier to keep running than a lawn mower. After the parade concludes at the Fairgrounds, the owners and their autos will again be available for further questions and auto review.

The requirement for membership in MARC and a Regional Chapter is not based on the actual possession of a Model "A" Ford. The primary requirement for membership is an expression of interest in the preservation and restoration of the 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931 Model "A's". The Club has monthly meetings held the third Tuesday of each month in Howell and plan many interesting and fun events every



month throughout the year.

The scheduled events for driving the Model A's are usually April through November. Last fall a group got together and drove their Model A's to Pigeon Forge, Tenn., where they toured the area for a week.

Getting a caravan together and driving to other states is not uncommon and being a part of a caravan is very advantageous should your car need mechanical attention, as there is always someone who can get it back up and running even if it is only by using a paper clip. Some members who do not have a drivable Model A go on these trips

driving their "modern" cars. While the Model A's are in storage from December through March other fun social activities are held during those months when winter prohibits driving the cars.

The Livingston "A's" have members in all surrounding counties and cities in Michigan. Anyone is interested in learning more, contact Vic Caporosso at 734-878-1902.

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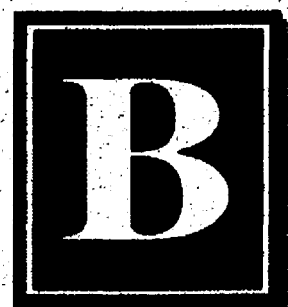
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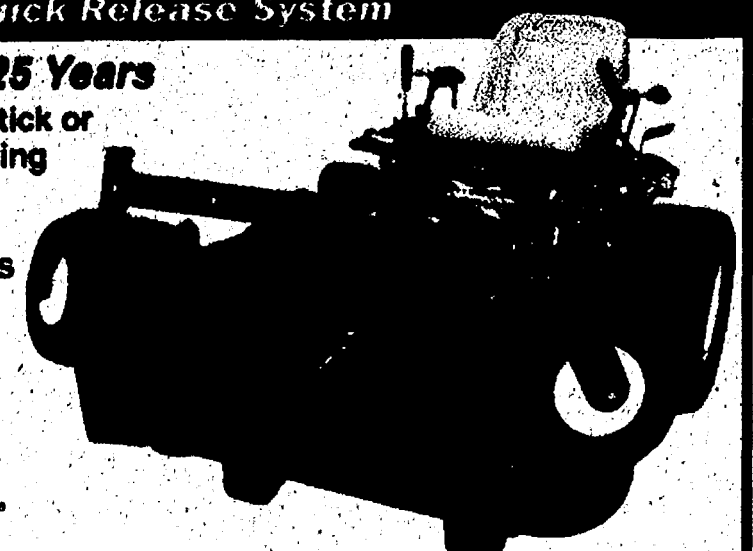


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## Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to editor@chelseastandard.com or to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118

PAGE 6-A

# EDITORIAL

## Our policy

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

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

June 11, 2009

## Compassion in this struggling economy

By Sarah Pettigrew

Guest Writer

To say that the current economic climate is tumultuous would be an understatement. For many of us in Michigan, as well as around the nation, layoffs, plant closures and store liquidations are almost so common place that our ears no longer perk up with a jolt of shock when they're mentioned on the news.

When I drive through my once seemingly affluent hometown, the neighborhoods are dotted with auction signs on homes that have weathered foreclosure. The costs of our groceries escalate even as our ability to pay for them diminishes, and many of our neighbors wonder just how they'll keep it all together enough to move one day further.

However, I am exposed to another type of reality in Wyandotte. For two years, I have been a part of a free community meal program that serves bi-weekly meals at First Congregational Church.

As a regular, cook, server, greeter and volunteer coordinator there, I have almost seen it all — young women barely surviving beatings by enraged boyfriends, elderly folks sleeping in cars and traveling from place to place, children with no mittens in winter from homes where there is little to eat, couples who have worked all their lives suddenly faced with joblessness, victims of crime and sufferers of illness.

These are the images people expect to hear about when I tell them I am affiliated with a soup kitchen.

The unanticipated reality that overshadows these bleaker images, however, is a reality of hope.

People often ask me if it depresses me to share meals with those who struggle. In truth, I have been humbled, cheered and inspired by not only the triumphs of those guests from our community meal program who overcome the adversity of daily existence, but also by the outpouring of generosity and support from local churches, businesses, and individuals that continues to foster our very important work.

Just as we'll be mulling over what to serve for a St. Patrick's Day feast, a nearby church will contact us with six pounds of leftover corned beef and a favorite grill on Biddle will call in with heads of cabbage.

When our larder is looking a little worse for the wear, a stranger will ask if we accept donations of canned goods.

Out of silverware? Here comes a woman who saw some on sale and thought we'd need some.

What's at work here is something reminiscent of that never-out-dated story of the loaves and the fishes — with a little bit going far enough to reach all who had hunger.

The religious among us might say that this phenomenon we experience when we serve soup is God's hand providing again and again, while others might applaud the same spirit of humanitarianism that still motivates us to look out for one another.

What I know for certain is that something wonderful is at work here, in Michigan, where we're all supposed to have given up hope, where we're supposed to be washed up, fed up and given up for dead.

Even when we have little, somehow, our combined efforts are mighty and infallible. From the woman from the library who bakes when she can so that we'll have something to tuck into bagged lunches, to the soup kitchen "guests" who supplied us with produce from their garden to help stretch out a meal, to the mom-and-pop places that have a surplus they can share.

From the disabled students who scoop beans on a plate with infectious smiles, people who are your neighbors are banding together, usually anonymously, always without hope for recognition or repayment, and making a statement about a different reality here in Michigan.

That reality is one of selflessness and hope, and we've still got second helpings for everyone.

Last night, as I took stock of the few cupboards where we store our food stuffs, I couldn't help but notice the very bare spaces where rows of cans once overflowed, but I smiled to myself as I pulled out the components for an upcoming meal.

There is enough for tomorrow in our pantry, and I hold onto hope that our shelves will continue to bear enough goods to sustain us for the next meal and the next.

I have faith that the community will continue to sustain us.

Thank you, to everyone who is tireless in their commitment to compassion.

Sarah Pettigrew can be reached at 1-734-285-3540 or teampettigrew@hotmail.com.

To the Editor: The Chelsea School District, and I daresay the vast majority of its compatriots, is committing academic fraud. Got your attention?

Have you noticed the long lists of high honor and honor roll achievers printed regularly in this paper? Make you proud? For the last marking period, 77 percent of 8th grade students were on one or the other with almost half making the high honor roll. This percentage is not the exception. Astounding! This grade inflation is epidemic in all phases of education.

Practically speaking, parents are happy because they think their children are excelling academically. They then tend to support bond issues and the like because of the perceived "quality" of the schools. Teachers are happy because few parents are harassing them about the teacher's ability to teach their children. Administrators are happy for all the above reasons.

Some guidelines: If your child brings home a report card with an "A," figure.

It's a "B." A "B" is a "C." And a "C" or lower is failing. That's where we've come to.

This grade inflation has dumbed down the quality of education. If "A's" are ubiquitous, what is the incentive to excel?

Do you think standardized test scores have improved in 30 years? I can assure you they have not. And for a sobering look comparing 15 year olds across the globe, the Program for International Assessment (PISA) measured applied learning and problem solving and ranked the U.S. 25th out of 30 advanced nations in math and science.

So what to do locally? I suggest pressuring the administration and school board to explain how they rationalize the grading system. An honest grading system would be a start.

Bob Spink  
Chelsea

To the Editor: In response to an article in the June 4, 2009 Chelsea Standard regarding "Lima Township Supervisor Moves Forward with

Land Case," a point of clarification needs to be addressed.

In the article Supervisor Unterbrink talks about the Lima Township lawsuit over platted property and associates a CAFA substation in Lima Township. It should be noted that the CAFA Board is not and has not put back on the table discussions regarding any substations.

With the American Recovery & Reinvestment Stimulus Dollars becoming available, CAFA cannot meet all the requirements to become eligible. The millage passed in May for five years is for Operations not Capital Improvements.

Again, I am disappointed that information is disseminated to the press without the Board that governs the actions is duly informed. It is very disappointing that Supervisor Unterbrink, as a past board member of CAFA, could not wait until a CAFA monthly meeting to discuss this with the members of the CAFA board.

LuAnn S. Koch  
CAFA Chair

## Your take: Letters to the Editor

## Our take

## Transparency in government working

Special praise is warranted for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy in Midland.

Its "Show Michigan the Money" project has steadily found increased participation throughout the state. School districts throughout Michigan are being asked to regularly post their checkbook registers or any other comparably detailed expenditure reports on the Internet for public inspection. The project has been ongoing for less than a year.

At least nine of Michigan's 20 largest public school districts now provide online check registers. At least one of every seven Michigan public school students now attends a district that pro-

vides such online access to its expenditure details.

A comprehensive list of school districts that have posted their checkbook registers online can be found at [www.mackinac.org/9329](http://www.mackinac.org/9329).

The "Show Michigan the Money" project provides a Web page of hyperlinks to the check registers of districts that are known to post them regularly. Links to comparable expenditure reports from other districts will be added as the Mackinac Center becomes aware of their existence.

The "Show Michigan the Money" project site is located at [www.michigantransparency.org](http://www.michigantransparency.org).

Kenneth Braun, director of the project, said the center started targeting

Oakland County schools at the beginning of the school year in the fall of 2008.

"The longest focus has been on Oakland County and it's been the most successful," Braun reports. "By this time next year, it will be the exception as opposed to the rule that more schools are online."

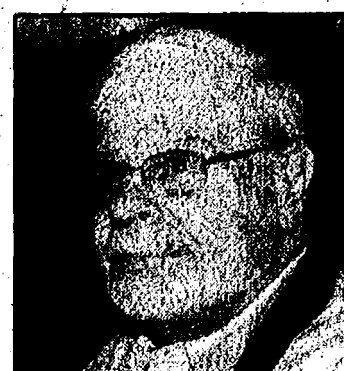
"I praise Oakland County for showing the rest of Michigan how it can be done. The majority of districts can and will do this on their own accord, voluntarily just because they were asked."

Braun notes that any tax-supported public governing body should be

See WORKING—Page 10-A

## STREET TALK

### Should the government run a health insurance plan to compete with private insurance companies?

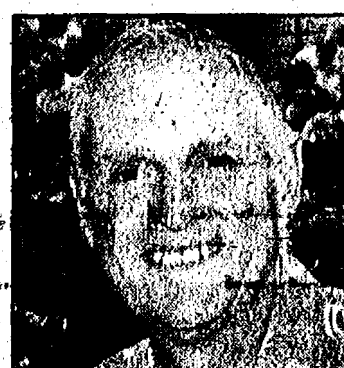


"I do not like the idea of government running health insurance because of how grossly inefficient they are. But, something has to be done about the 20-40 million uninsured people. Whether it is tax credits, business tax breaks, or vouchers, I don't know."

LEO GEISLER  
CHELSEA

"Everybody should have health insurance. I don't think the government needs to be in the health insurance business, though. We need some kind of voucher/credit system to get everyone insured."

TOM GIRARD  
CHELSEA



"No, I don't think the government should compete with private insurance. Basically, I don't trust the government to spend my tax dollars efficiently. I also don't think everyone should be required to have health insurance."

THEO HELMS  
CHELSEA

"Most, if not everyone, should have health insurance to some base level, but it should not be required. I don't think government will be able to come up with an efficient solution to the health care problem in this country."

DOUG WRATHALL  
CHELSEA

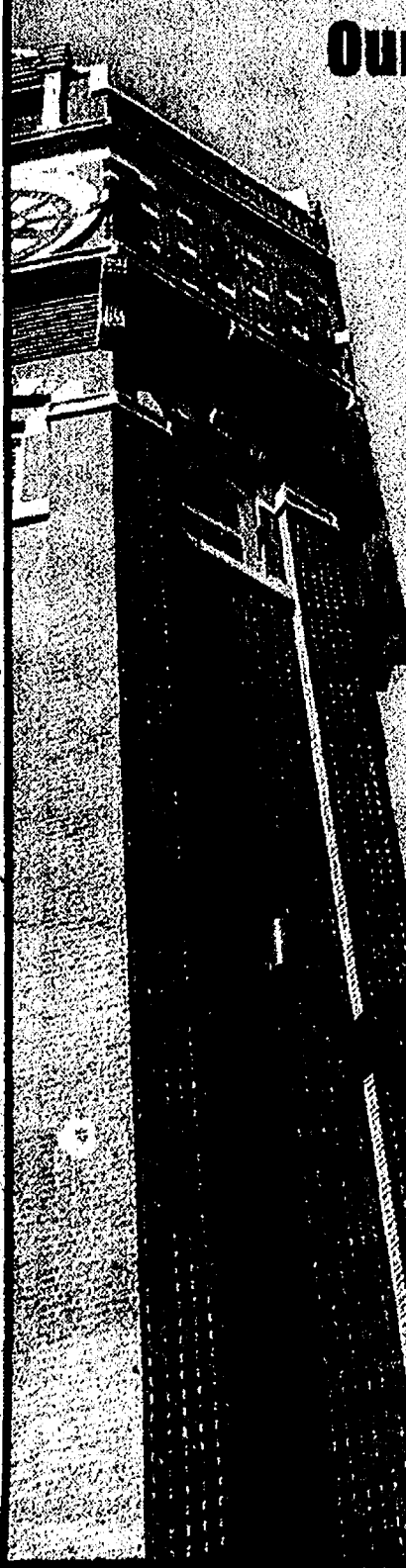
By Don & Crystal Hayduk

## Our Chelsea History

What was the corner market at Park and S. Main originally built for?

- A drugstore.
- Chelsea's first hotel.
- A grocery store and drugstore.

Answer C. The building has been continuously used as a grocery store for over 100 years. The first grocery, newspaper and drugstore was opened by W. Emmert in January 1890 as the Standard Drug and Grocery store. The next owner was John S. Cummings, and in 1907 it became Freeman & Cummings. Their motto was the "Busy Store on the Corner." In 1909 L. T. Freeman & Co. owned it with his brothers. The store was briefly occupied by Freeman and Runciman. The next grocer was O. D. Schneider & Co. who bought out Chauncey Freeman in 1928. O. D. Schneider died in 1943, and it next became Schneider & Kusterer. Kusterer moved pit and Carl Schneider owned the grocery store with Howard Flintoft, using the name "Schneiders" until Carl's death in 1995. Craig Common opened it as the Common Market for two years. Presently the New Chelsea Market is owned by Kevin Riley and Francisca Fernandez, with Jeff Flintoft operating the meat market and deli portion.



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# 175th Community Day to celebrate faith, history

By Janet Ogle-Mater  
Special Writer

Community Day will be a big part of Chelsea's 175th Anniversary celebration on Sunday, June 28.

St. Mary Deacon Tom Franklin is coordinating the community Interdenominational Service planned for 1 p.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

"The Inter-denominational Service for our 175th Anniversary celebration gives us the opportunity to find common ground and celebrate together our common heritage as a good and Godly people," said Deacon Franklin. "It is important that we pause every so often and celebrate our community's origins and its history, and envision our future together."

The day's events will start with the Civil War encampment presenting the Color Guard and the bugler playing the Church Call. Area pastors will gather, and there will be an opening prayer and readings from the Old Testament. Scripture will be proclaimed by youth from the area and "The Good Samaritan," written by The Rev. Barbara Edema from the First Congregational Church, will be presented in a dramatic rendition. The Rev. Kathy Schell, Chaplain of the Chelsea Community Hospital, will preside over the interdenominational service.

Contemporary and traditional music will be provided throughout the service.

B.J. Hohnke, the music director at St. Mary, is organizing the "175 Voice Strong!" choir for the ceremony. "Our goal is 175 people to have the largest gathering of voices praising the Lord in Chelsea's history," Hohnke said. "The people have been coming from all the area churches, and they are just enjoying singing the



On Saturday, May 16, the Chelsea Area Historical Society hosted their second annual Dinner Address fundraiser at Silver Maples. The enjoyable evening included a fine dinner followed by unforgettable recollections of longtime residents George Winans, Donna Lane, Vince Burg and Paul Schaible.

hymns and songs they know and love."

Hohnke is still short of his goal of 175 choir members, but he stresses there is still time for interested citizens to get involved. If interested in participating, call 475-1200.

Other activities planned for the day include a brunch at the Chelsea Community Hospital from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a continuous showing of the film "Capturing Our Spirit, Capturing Our History," a story about the hospital's history.

Following the Interdenominational Service at the fairgrounds, the Chelsea Retirement Community will host a free concert and ice cream social from 2:30 to 4 p.m. There will be activities for children as well, such as face painting and balloons. Closing ceremonies for the 175th Anniversary celebration will follow.

## Beginnings

With the first settlers

came their religious beliefs and practices, making faith a vital part of Chelsea's community history. During the early years of settlement, the first services of worship often took place in the homes of pioneers where families with like faiths gathered. They read the scriptures, sang hymns and joined in prayer together.

Over time, these small gatherings attracted even more members, and a congregation formed. Eventually, these newly formed congregations would be served by a circuit rider, a member of the clergy who rode the rural circuits, often covering an entire county to deliver the scriptures. These early parishioners continued to meet in homes or schoolhouses. As the members of a congregation grew, so did the need for a formal house of worship, and often years later, churches followed.

The first area church to be built was St. Mary Catholic Church of Sylvan Township in 1844 at Walsh

Lake. The members had been meeting as early as 1833. In 1860, St. Mary constructed a church in Chelsea on Congdon Street, which served the parish until 1961. The present day church on E. Old US-12 was completed in 1966.

Also in 1833, the Baptist of Sylvan organized, but it wasn't until 1851 that a church was built in Sylvan Center. This small congregation dissolved in 1871 with many of the members joining the First Baptist of Chelsea, which organized in 1868. They completed a church edifice on Main Street by 1871. The congregation slowly disbanded and in 1923, the church was demolished.

The Methodist Episcopal Society of North Lake formed in 1836 with their first church built in 1846. The congregation's second church building, completed in 1866, is still in use today and stands on N. Territorial Road.

The Congregational Church of Sylvan was

formed in 1849 with 16 members. They built a church on E. Middle in 1851, and it was the only church within the village for eight years. However, a fire destroyed this building in 1894, and the present day First Congregational Church was dedicated in January 1895. The Methodist Society was founded in Chelsea in 1853. The congregation's

growth demanded a building and in 1859 a church was completed. Fire destroyed this structure in 1899, and in the following year the First United Methodist Church, which exists today on Park Street, was dedicated.

Also in 1853, the Salem Grove Methodist Society was formed. They completed a church edifice in 1858, but

See CHELSEA — Page 8-A

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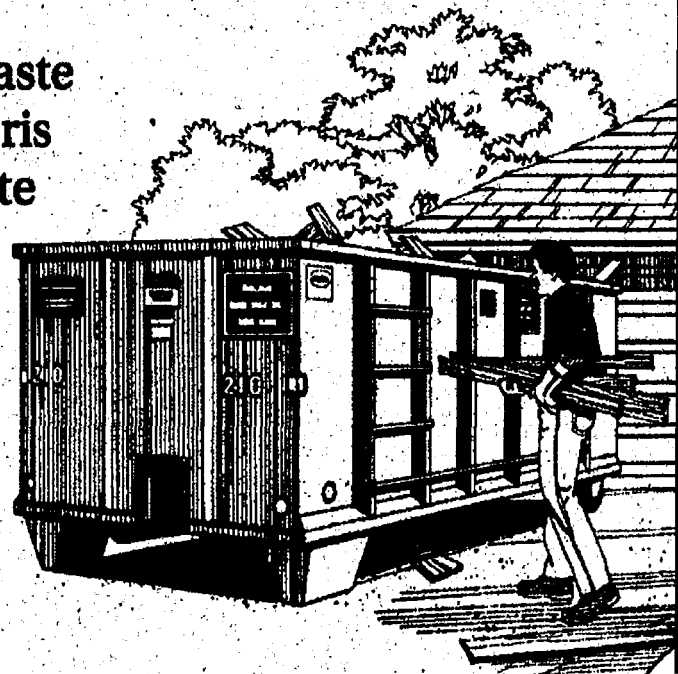
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		DATE	TIME	DATE	TIME
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U8 Girls	8/1/01-7/31/02	T June 16	6:00-7:00 pm	Th June 18	6:00-7:00 pm
U9 Boys	8/1/00-7/31/01	T June 16	7:00-8:00 pm	Th June 18	7:00-8:00 pm
U9 Girls	8/1/00-7/31/01	T June 16	6:00-7:00 pm	Th June 18	6:00-7:00 pm
U10 Boys	8/1/99-7/31/00	T June 16	7:15-8:30 pm	Th June 18	7:15-8:30 pm
U10 Girls	8/1/99-7/31/00	T June 16	6:00-7:15 pm	Th June 18	6:00-7:15 pm
U11 Boys	8/1/98-7/31/99	T June 16	7:00-8:30 pm	Th June 18	7:00-8:30 pm
U11 Girls	8/1/98-7/31/99	M June 15	7:00-8:30 pm	W June 17	7:00-8:30 pm
U12 Boys	8/1/97-7/31/98	M June 15	5:00-6:30 pm	W June 17	5:00-6:30 pm
U12 Girls	8/1/97-7/31/98	T June 16	5:00-6:30 pm	Th June 18	5:00-6:30 pm
U13 Boys	8/1/96-7/31/97	T June 16	7:00-8:30 pm	Th June 18	7:00-8:30 pm
U13 Girls	8/1/96-7/31/97	M June 15	7:00-8:30 pm	W June 17	7:00-8:30 pm
U14 Boys	8/1/95-7/31/96	M June 15	5:00-6:30 pm	W June 17	5:00-6:30 pm
U14 Girls	8/1/95-7/31/96	T June 16	5:00-6:30 pm	Th June 18	5:00-6:30 pm
U15 Boys	8/1/94-7/31/95	T June 16	5:00-6:30 pm	Th June 18	5:00-6:30 pm
U15 Girls	8/1/94-7/31/95	T June 16	7:00-8:30 pm	Th June 18	7:00-8:30 pm
U16 Boys	8/1/93-7/31/94	M June 15	7:00-8:30 pm	W June 17	7:00-8:30 pm
U16 Girls	8/1/93-7/31/94	M June 15	5:00-6:30 pm	W June 17	5:00-6:30 pm
U17 Boys	8/1/92-7/31/93	T June 16	5:00-6:30 pm	Th June 18	5:00-6:30 pm
U17 Girls	8/1/92-7/31/93	T June 16	7:00-8:30 pm	Th June 18	7:00-8:30 pm
U18 Boys	8/1/91-7/31/92	M June 15	7:00-8:30 pm	W June 17	7:00-8:30 pm
U18 Girls	8/1/91-7/31/92	M June 15	5:00-6:30 pm	W June 17	5:00-6:30 pm

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# Does road lead Lima to nowhere?

Ever since taking over coverage of the Beach farm property and Lima Township court battle story it has been very unclear what purpose all of this legal effort serves.

The first story I wrote on May 14 "State appellate court rules in favor of Lima resident against township" laid out the current state of the legal battle over the small strip of the Beach farm that is platted as a road in the non-existent Harford Village, but I didn't understand at the time why anyone would want to build that road.

I had hoped that talking to Lima Township Supervisor Kenneth Unterbrink would make me understand the township's position, but it didn't. I had hoped that attending this week's township meeting would yield some answers or at least some discussion, but it didn't.

I did learn that the township has spent \$51,000 thus far thanks to Lima resident Betty Ernst asking the question at the last township meeting last month. What stood out to me was the township supervisor's hesitation in answering the question. He turned to Township Clerk Arlene Barels and asked her if she had the figure, to which she responded they both knew what the figure was.

I understand that Unterbrink wants to put a fire substation on the lots that the township purchased in 2004, expanding the property that the Lima Township Hall sits on out from three parcels to nine to fit the station east of the hall.

The substation will not happen according to CAFA officials including LuAnn Koch, who informed us that the authority did not meet all of the qualifications for the stimulus money that was going to pay for the construction of the substation. That still begs the question of why the township needs two, short,

go-nowhere roads connecting Jackson and Lima Center Road (itself a dead-end road) behind the township's property?

Judging from my discussion with Unterbrink it would appear that at least he would like to move forward with pursuing the matter of the platted roads further in the appellate court and maybe even the state supreme court, even without mentioning the fire station. The first items he mentioned were allegations that the Beach family had never paid taxes on the part of their property that overlapped the roads that were platted two centuries ago. He was also interested in the fact that a ruling in the township's favor would "settle several land issues in the state," to paraphrase.

If the issue was back-taxes why did the township attempt to purchase the disputed Beach property in the first place? That seems like an odd way to approach someone who owes you money. And why should the township pay to set a legal precedent in Michigan without the substation?

So let's just pretend, for the sake of argument, that there is still "something" going on to those six parcels.

I've visited that part of Lima three times now in the past several weeks and there's never more than four cars traveling Jackson Road at any given time that I've been there. I also don't see why Jackson Road access could not be achieved on the three parcels that have road frontage. My discussion with Unterbrink indicated that such a thing was not possible.

That's not to say that the platted road would help a fire truck or any other vehicle deal with traffic on the main drag even if there were any. Once you were to turn off of the platted road onto Lima Center there's nowhere to go but to the corner at Jackson.

Couldn't a fire truck just pull directly out from the station onto Jackson, go right and blow through that intersection with sirens blaring if there's an emergency to get to? Any other vehicle wouldn't even have that recourse, making the platted

road even less useful.

I also fail to see how the six or seven houses on Lima Center will benefit from the extra 10 seconds this might shave off of their response time. Again, if something other than a fire station were going there this all would make even less sense.

The couple of people I spoke to earlier this month after deciding to go door knocking in the neighborhood didn't seem too enthused with the idea of another road, and they didn't see any value in bypassing the existing roadways for their sake.

Unterbrink said that subdivisions on the eastern edge of Lima currently serviced by the Dexter Area Fire Authority need the substation, but there still hasn't been a specific response time deficiency number for that part of the township that I've heard. One thing that would change is that that area served by DAFD would become CAFA territory. If it's a matter of cost that should have been included in the response to my question, Response time is an emotional issue that plays on the fears and concerns of residents that I don't think is necessarily a vital issue in this case. The DAFD and Scio are right nearby, so one way or another firefighters are coming to battle a blaze on the eastern edge of the township.

But again, the above points are moot because there is no longer any free federal money to pay for the substation, although I was curious to see how CAFA was planning on funding it, since American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funds only pay for one-time building projects and cannot be used for maintenance in most cases, as we've recently learned from the situation that the schools are in, those dollars come with myriad strings attached.

CAFA Chief Jim Payeur said the money would pay for the building, but that's it. The additional costs were downplayed when I asked about them, because it's just going to be a "guy and a truck" in the substation, but isn't that all Scio Township has had for awhile? Look at the public safety mill-

age they passed last November for .9 mills to raise \$1 million dollars for their little, beleaguered fire operation.

I know it's not a very even comparison, but it does give you an idea that we're talking about thousands of taxpayer dollars here, and CAFA just passed their millage for renovations to their station they already have, for training and other issues that - if I recall correctly - had nothing to do with a substation in Lima.

Just because the substation isn't happening, these are still interesting questions that are floating around out there. I'll also be attending the next township meeting to see if the Lima board votes to continue their legal pursuit of this property. I welcome further discussion with township officials, and CAFA officials if the substation becomes feasible once again in the future.

I'm going to stop short of telling the township or CAFA

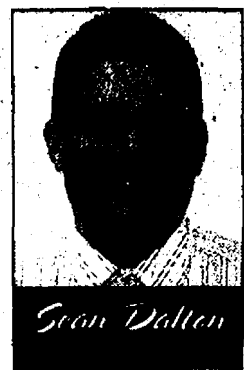
what to do. That's the township residents' job. If you don't like the sound of any of this, contact a neighbor and tell them to contact their neighbor and so on.

The public in Lima needs to coalesce around this issue, demand a full accounting of what this will cost if the legal fighting continues and what this means for other property owners in the township and else-

where. After all, there are businesses on the other side of Jackson Road that have roads platted through their properties.

What does this mean for them? What does it mean for property owners throughout the state? Where else in the county are there villages that were platted, but never came to be?

One can't help but wonder.



Joan Dalton



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## CHELSEA

Continued from Page 7-A

by 1888 they had outgrown their small frame building and a new building was constructed. It endures today on Notten Road.

In 1865, the St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed congregation was formed. A church was constructed on E. Summit Street in 1868, but was replaced by the current building (now Immanuel Bible Church) in 1892. Zion Lutheran congregation was also organized in 1865. Their church was built in 1867 and still stands on S. Fletcher Road. It was in use until 1974, when a new church was erected across the road.

Within 50 years, Chelsea saw the expansion of its religious practices from occurring in the homes of pioneers to prominent country and village edifices. Since these early congregations and churches, Chelsea has continued to attract the devout and faithful.

Today, there are 20 churches listed with Chelsea addresses, and more than 40 in the larger Chelsea community. Whether the church has been a mainstay in the community for more than 100 years or established recently, they all continue to contribute to the area's history.

### 'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature local photographer Burrill Strong, beginning today.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

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

Previous shows are available at McKune Memorial Library.

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## BUDGET

Continued from Page 4-A

One area of discussion that the county will explore with the unions is some form of employee contribution. The county has to make carrier mandated contributions to the fund. The idea as described would place some of that burden on those contract-holding employees.

"It would be good if we could get some cost sharing in the benefits," Outmet said, adding that raises in the third year of the contracts would be "hard to

meet at (that) level when we are trying to keep the employment level the same."

The yearly contribution to the health care of county employees is approximately \$21 million, according to County Administrator Bob Guenzel.

Guenzel said the county has already realized cost savings in working with the union leaders.

During planning for the 2008-2009 budget in 2007, county officials were able to work out a \$10 million savings in their labor cost, including salary concessions and reductions in medical and retiree benefits.

District 4 County Commissioner Wes Prater said his priority through summer union negotiations is to keep as many people employed as possible.

"Consumer spending is 70 percent of our economy here in the U.S. and we need people to be working in jobs so we can get over this," Prater said. "So, probably the biggest difficulty I have would be if we were making cuts that eliminate jobs."

Any distance between revenue and expenses for the upcoming fiscal year not closed through union

See BUDGET — Page 10-A

## CHURCH

Continued from Page 4-A

"I collect puppets," he said, holding up the first puppet — Pacman — he ever received as a student minister in the late '70s. "I use them during my children's message. I've found over the years that children respond pretty well to puppets. They will talk to a puppet when they won't talk to an adult. Especially in a hospital."

He has Biblical puppets, which help him tell the Bible stories, as well as animal puppets, VeggieTale puppets and some make believe creatures.

"My family likes to get them for me," he said, adding, "I'm not good as a ventriloquist. My daughter jokes that I have three voices, high, medium and low."

His wife Juliet and he have one daughter, Sandra, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and soon to be attending graduate school in South Carolina, and a son, Michael Frost, who lives in a suburb of Chicago.

Summers likes to add drama and variety to his services, and one time when his sermon was about Zaccheus, the short tax collector who climbed a tree to see Jesus, he brought a ladder in to stand high above his pulpit to relay the message.

"I don't do it all of the time," he said, adding that he is planning a drama for the future when his daughter is back in town.

"It will be a dialog sermon, where she's God, and I am talking to God. There are people who say God can't be a woman. I say, 'Why not?'" he said, adding that other times he wears Biblical clothing, which emphasizes the story itself as the message. He has also incorporated power point into his message, and used it when he confirmed a new class last Sunday to show a picture of each student, followed by a specially selected Scripture with photographic background, the words of confirmation, a personalized prayer for each student and ending with a final blessing, again with a photographic background.

His favorite book is the Christian Agnostic by Leslie D. Weatherhead because it challenges some

of the conventions of the Christian church.

"He thought outside the box. One of his books is a series of sermons about the Will of God," he said. The book separates God's Will into God Intentional Will (what God intends), God's Circumstantial Will (God's Will when things get messed up by human beings) and God's Ultimate Will, which always wins out.

"Weatherhead used Jesus as an example," said Summers. "It was the will of God that everyone follow Jesus. When they didn't, it got messed up and then the cross became God's Will for Jesus, but no matter what Jesus ultimately wins out," he said.

He said the congregation's membership has remained stable throughout his two years at the church. He said concerns that the recent Connexions ministry, a new self-styled church which is meeting in the two schools in the area, are not offering competition to his ministry.

"I don't think (they are competing). They are appealing to a different population," said

Summers. He said his church is more traditional, and boasts a full pipe organ and a choir.

"Our choir director is talking of trying to get a band together. There is special music through the summer, and instruments are welcome too. Some of the youth get involved, playing an instrument or singing a solo," he said.

Recently they have made a special place for youth at the church.

"We made solid walls in one area, and the youth went shopping and bought a table and several chairs and a couch from Ikea, so the kids can come and hang out," he said.

"This is a mentoring-based youth ministry," said Summers. "They can chat with an adult, but there is not anything prepared. Sometimes the discussion will turn religious, as they talk about religious values, but it is not programmed."

He said that a lot of churches are adopting this type of program now to keep the youth going to church.

"The adults get to know the kids personally, too," said Summers.

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## Area Honors & Awards

Michigan Technological University honored the achievements of nearly 900 graduates May 2 at Spring Commencement. Among them were the following from Chelsea: Jamie L. Bougher, Bachelor of Science in Physics; Caleb S. Dunham, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering; Kyle D. Franks, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; and Melissa A. Socks, Bachelor of Science in Mathematics.

Also among the graduates was James A. Whitehead, Bachelor of Science in Economics, from Dexter.

Local students making the Honor Roll at Hope College included Chelsea's Lauren Wright, Alexander Schwiebert, Anna Rowland, Michael Bazydio and Matthew Shott. Honor students from Dexter included Christine Murray, Jenny Cowen and Matthew Glahn.

Kara S. Stiles, daughter of Richard Stiles and Jane Schuette of Chelsea, received a Fulbright Teaching Assistant Grant to teach English

in South Korea. Stiles, a graduate of Chelsea High School, is a recent graduate of Kenyon, a private liberal-arts college in central Ohio. She majored in political science with a concentration in law and society.

Brian Gileczek of Gregory was named to the Winter 2009 Dean's List at Grand Valley State University. Brian is a 2006 graduate of Chelsea High School has been on the honor roll at Grand Valley for the last three semesters.

## WORKING

Continued from Page 6-A

doing something like this, whether a school system or a governmental unit.

He stresses, and we agree, that conscientious officials should do this on a volunteer basis, it should

not have to be mandated.

Again, we commend the Mackinac Center and the school districts that have opened up their financial records to the public online. It is taxpayer money but some officials sometimes seem to forget this.

In this time of tight bud-

gets and a slumping state economy, school districts more than ever need to be, as the center states, more "transparent" in their financial operations.

Right or wrong, school districts are being heavily criticized for their expenditures and are becoming more and more the focus

of public attention.

Opening up the books in a manner suggested by the Mackinac Center can only help improve the school district's public image.

But more important, it's simply the right thing to do.

— Courtesy of  
The Oakland Press

## LETTERS

Continued from Page 6-A

reduce costs, be reliable and would test the idea of a single-payer system. It is being opposed by health insurance lobbyists. Only the concerted action of lots of involved voters can counter their considerable influence.

Bernadette Malinoski  
Lima Township

To the Editor: I want to comment on the editorial letter about the Dexter bus drivers in last week's Dexter Leader and Chelsea Standard.

The Dexter bus drivers are the best. Safety is their No. 1 concern and the children's safety is always

recognized. The article last week pertains to Mary Sullivan, a caring and careful driver for the past nine-plus years. There is no way these accusations are true. Mary nor any other Dexter driver would not come to a complete stop or exceed the speed limit.

Mary has received recognition from former President Bush. Gov.

Jennifer Granholm has signed a certificate and Mary received numerous recognitions from the Red Cross for her saving the life of a child on her bus in 2002.

If you are upset about your tax dollars or future bond proposals, please put the blame where it belongs at the top.

Teri Leinke

## BUDGET

Continued from Page 9-A

talks will result in further cuts to department budgets and services to the public.

Other adjustments to the way the county does businesses in the first phase proposal include:

Increase revenue of \$3 million to \$5 million via collections and programming enhancements at the 14-A District Court, seek-

ing \$2,176,484 in federal funding and \$93,763 in outside funding, and moving processing and accounting of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office, among others.

Five, 10, 15 and 20 percent budget reductions will be offered across all departments to average an 11 percent reduction overall.

Elimination of the Day Break Children's Services program and related positions for a savings of

\$687,827.

Reduction in facilities and fleet cost of \$1 million.

Reduction or elimination of technology costs and contracts for a \$1.18 million savings.


Sheriff's department structural changes, renegotiations of jail medical and food contracts, and elimination of one office specialist and manager in the Livingston and Washtenaw Narcotics Enforcement Tactics program for a

\$1,248,603 savings.

Outside agency contribution reduction of nearly \$800,000 for 20-plus community nonprofits and other organizations.

The County Board of Commissioners will vote on the phased budget reduction plan July 8.

There will be a community forum to discuss the budget from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Road, in Ann Arbor.



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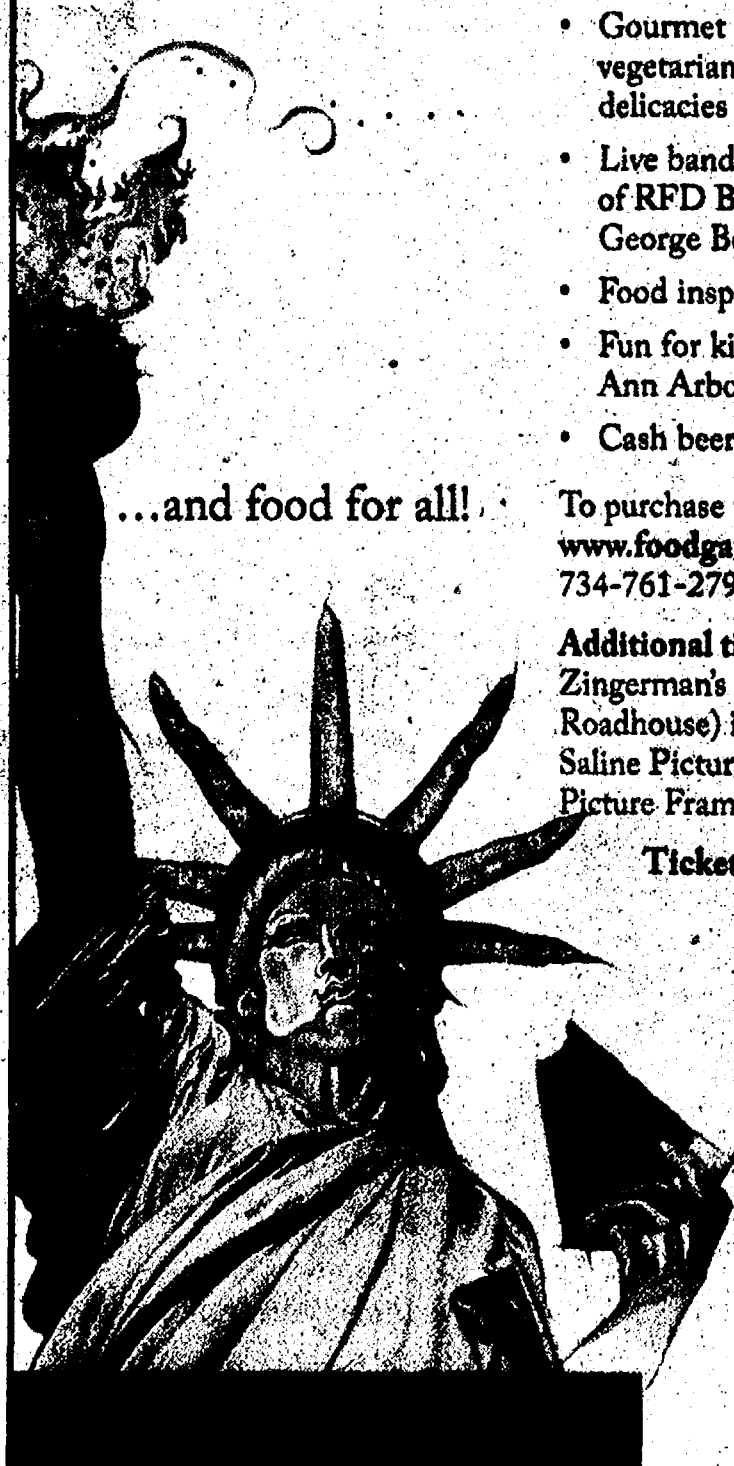
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Tickets at the door: \$60 Adults/\$10 Kids





# Budget cuts threaten Alzheimer's support

Just as HBO's "Alzheimer's Project" documentary is raising awareness of the rising incidence of Alzheimer's disease and its attendant social, emotional and economic costs, Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm has ordered cuts in 2008-09 funding for programs that support those who are battling the disease. Passage of the governor's proposed 2009-10 budget could result in further cuts or complete elimination of this funding.

On May 5, Granholm ordered a 30-percent cut in current funding (2008-09) to the Department of Community Health for the

Alzheimer's Information Network. More than a million dollars was cut from Mental Health Initiatives for Older Adults, of which 23 percent is directed to Alzheimer-specific programs and services.

These funds are used by the Michigan Alzheimer's Association to maintain a 24/7 toll-free helpline and provide caregiver support, education, care consultations and respite services to individuals and families dealing with Alzheimer's disease. Records show that in 2008, there were 8,454 contacts via the Helpline, an estimated 9,600 caregivers received help from 1,604

support group meetings and nearly 10,300 individuals attended 393 educational programs.

The Alzheimer's Association is the leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer care, support and research. Two chapters of the Alzheimer's Association serve Michigan residents. The Greater Michigan Chapter is based in Southfield and the Michigan Great Lakes Chapter is based in Chelsea.

"By next year, an estimated 180,000 Michigan residents will be living with the devastating effects of Alzheimer's disease," said Sara Duris, state public

policy coordinator for the Alzheimer's Association in Michigan. "The recent cuts and the possibility of total elimination of funding in the 2009-10 budget jeopardizes our ability to continue providing this critical support."

Duris noted that it is family members who provide care at home for about 70 percent of people with

Alzheimer's disease, which takes an emotional and financial toll on the entire family.

In 2007 in Michigan alone, there were more than 364,293 caregivers, providing upwards of 314 million hours of unpaid care for loved ones with Alzheimer's or another dementia, valued at nearly \$3.5 billion.

These people need our help," said Duris. "Nearly every legislator I have talked with either has a family member or knows someone who has Alzheimer's. We hope that their familiarity with its effects and their understanding of the importance of these support services will spur them to restore funding and prevent further cuts."

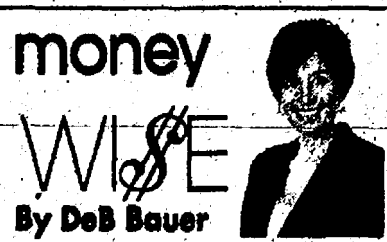
## Now is the time to declare your financial Independence Day

As a nation, we celebrate Independence Day this week with fireworks, picnics and parades. And as citizens, it's good to reflect on the many freedoms we enjoy in this country. But as individuals, we define freedom in many different ways — and one of the most important of these could be financial freedom. That's why you may want to take the steps necessary to eventually declare your own Financial Independence Day.

For example, consider the following:

- **Pay yourself first.** In difficult economic times, it can be hard to set aside money for your future. But if you can afford it, try "paying yourself first" by having some money moved automatically each month from your checking or savings account to an investment. If you never actually "see" the money, you probably won't miss it, and over time, you may be pleased by the growth in your investment. As your salary goes up, consider increasing the amount you automatically invest.

- **Invest for growth.** Given the most recent recession, it's understandable that many people would shy away from investments whose principal may fluctuate.



ate. It's understandable but not necessarily wise — because historically these investments can possibly offer more potential for growth when a recession ends. And you'll likely need this growth if you're going to become financially independent. Although past performance is not an indication of future results, by holding these investments for the long term, you may be able to lower the risk involved, because over time, quality investments tend to overcome "down" periods and trend upward. You can also help control risk by including some fixed-income vehicles, such as bonds and certificates of deposit, in your portfolio.

- **Reduce your debts.** Debt may be your biggest obstacle to financial independence. It may take a fair amount of time to get rid of your debts, but consider your current situation and the options available to you, which might include evaluating your largest debts, paying down high-rate credit cards and avoiding new loans whenever possible. For

example, mortgage rates are low compared to historical measures, so you might consider refinancing your existing mortgage to lower your monthly payment. This would give you additional cash flow that you could use to pay off credit card debt.

- **Help protect your income.** If you were to become ill or injured, and could not work for an extended time period, you might jeopardize your family's well-being and your prospects for financial independence. That's why you may want to consider purchasing a disability insurance policy. If you work for a large company, your employer may offer this coverage, but it might not be sufficient, so you may need to add some private coverage. And if you work for a small company or are self-employed, you'll need to find disability coverage on your own. True, it's an added expense — but it's also an investment in your financial future.

Financial freedom, like other types of liberty, does not always come easily. To achieve it, you'll likely have to work hard. But it will be well worth the effort when your own Financial Independence Day does arrive.

Deb Bauer is a financial advisor with Edward Jones in Chelsea. She can be reached at 1-734-475-3519.

### Recycling program available to residents

The Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division recently developed a Shrink-Wrap Recycling Program, now available to both residents and businesses throughout Washtenaw County. This recycling program was created to reduce the amount of plastic that ends up in landfills and to supply local plastic manufacturers with reusable materials for their products.

Washtenaw County has acquired shrink-wrap recycling partnerships with local nurseries and nurseries that generate significant amounts of shrink wrap and plastic potting soil containers to divert and recycle. In addition to these businesses recycling their plastics, several also are accepting HDPE No. 2 and LDPE No. 4 plastics from the public for recycling.

"Washtenaw County is one of the leaders with this new recycling effort in Michigan and also provides a win-win for stimulating the economy and providing additional services for our residents and businesses," says Dan Moody, Washtenaw County solid waste coordinator.

By following four steps, residents and businesses can now recycle plastic shrink-wrap free instead of discarding it. Follow these steps to recycle shrink-wrap: Remove the shrink-wrap; keep it clean and reuse if it's not damaged; if damaged, remove all nylon straps and roll it up; Drop off the shrink-wrap at one of the participating locations listed at [www.recyclemyplastic.com](http://www.recyclemyplastic.com).

In consultation with Michigan Sea Grant, Washtenaw County recently developed educational materials about how to properly prepare and recycle shrink-wrap. Sea Grant provided data from a pilot program for marinas through the Michigan Clean Marina Program in 2007. Since then, Sea Grant has continued to support additional efforts to recycle plastic shrink-wrap throughout Michigan, including in Washtenaw County.

Shrink-wrap (Low-Density Polyethylene or LDPE No. 4) is commonly used for various purposes, such as agriculture and recreational boating. The plastic encloses and protects products by heating and shrinking the plastic, making the plastic-wrapped surface rigid. The plastic wrap provides a protective covering to protect materials from dust, insects and rain. The downside of shrink-wrap is that when removed, it is often discarded and ends up in landfills. Shrink-wrap and other types of LDPE plastic can be collected and reused to manufacture new products, such as guardrail blocks, lawn edging, plastic banners, decking and benches.

For more information on the Shrink-Wrap Recycling Program, call (734) 222-3827.

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Living Legends Concert Series  
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## Government Roundup

## House Democrats pushing for federal transportation funding

As the debate about federal transportation funding continues in Washington, House Democrats are calling on Congress to ensure that Michigan is no longer put near the bottom of the pack when it comes to the percentage of federal transportation tax dollars it gets back each year.

"Michigan has been a donor state for transportation funding for more than 50 years," said House Speaker Andy Dillon, D-Redford Township.

Byrnes

"We have consistently contributed more than our fair share to help build this country, and it's time we get our fair share in return — especially considering that Michigan's per capita income is plummeting year after year.

This federal funding is vital to projects that will not only improve Michigan's roads, but will help create much-needed jobs for our workers and drive our economy."

As a "donor state," Michigan sends significantly more money to Washington than it receives in return. Since the enactment of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, Michigan has paid out more than \$1.4 billion through the various federal transportation taxes paid by Michigan drivers than it has received in transportation funds. This difference places Michigan at 46th out of the 50 states in terms of money returned to pay for projects in our state.

Michigan taxpayers continue to carry the burden of



Congressman Mark Schauer, D-District 7, picks up his new Saturn Outlook at the GM Lansing Delta Township Assembly plant. Also pictured, from left to right: Plant Manager Randy Thayer, UAW Local 602 President Brian Fredline and Saturn of Grand Ledge Owner Sherrill Freeborough.

contributing more than their fair share, despite the fact they are earning less money. Michigan ranked 16th among states in per capita income in 2000; by 2007, the state had dropped to 33rd and is now on the verge of falling into the bottom 10.

House Democrats introduced a resolution this week calling on Congress to immediately correct the funding disparity and start sending Michigan its fair share of transportation money.

"It's no secret that both our economy and roads need improvement," said Speaker Pro Tempore Pam Byrnes, D-52nd District, Chair of the House Transportation Committee. "Our ability to attract and retain business and talent is directly related to our ability to safely and effectively move people and goods throughout the state. We must upgrade our infrastructure, and to do that we

will need the federal funding that Michigan is entitled to."

## Schauer's new ride

Congressman Mark Schauer, D-District 7, appeared at the GM Lansing Delta Township Assembly plant on Monday to take factory delivery of a new crossover vehicle.

Following a news conference with Plant Manager Randy Thayer, UAW Local 602 President Brian Fredline, and Saturn of Grand Ledge owner Sherrill Freeborough, Schauer toured the plant's world-class facilities and met with the workers who built his new Saturn Outlook.

"Saving the auto industry is about saving the American middle-class," said Schauer. "We have the best workers in the world right here in Delta Township, and even in these tough economic times, I'm willing to put my money where my mouth is and support the men

and women in our community who build these award-winning vehicles."

Last year, the Acadia, Outlook, Enclave, and Chevy Traverse were named a Top Safety Pick for 2009 by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. To qualify, a vehicle must earn the highest rating in the Institute's front, side, and rear tests and be equipped with electronic stability control. Additionally, the Enclave was recently named Family Crossover/SUV of the year by motherproof.com.

"Most politicians talk about supporting the American worker, but Congressman Schauer put his money where his heart is, and bought a locally produced, UAW built, GM vehicle," said UAW Local 602 President Brian Fredline.

"Mark has taken the lead, and we hope the rest of America will follow."

## Schauer: Trade adjustment assistance will help workers hurt by outsourcing

On Tuesday U.S. Department of Labor Secretary Hilda Solis announced that Michigan will receive \$49.9 million in Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) to provide career training, employment and case management services to workers who lose their jobs due to unfair trade. Combined with the original fiscal year 2009 allocations, Michigan now has nearly \$60 million available to assist trade-affected workers.

The additional funding was made available through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, which Congressman Mark Schauer, D-District 7, voted to pass earlier this year.

"Unfair trade policies have cost Michigan thousands of good-paying jobs and devastated our manufacturing base," said Schauer. "This additional funding comes at a time when our workers and communities need it most. By offering workers the training and assistance they need, we can help them get back on their feet and compete for 21st Century jobs."

The TAA program offers a variety of benefits and services to eligible workers, including job training, income support, job search and relocation allowances, a tax credit to help pay the costs of health insurance, and a wage subsidy to workers 50 years of age and older.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Recovery Act) includes a major expansion and reform of the Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) program to ensure that all U.S. workers negatively affected by trade have the skills, resources and support to gain re-employment.

While the Recovery Act does not fund TAA, it does increase the maximum amount of TAA funds which may be used for training nationwide from \$220 million to \$575 million. This increase will ensure that states like Michigan have funds available to implement changes made to TAA through the Recovery Act and to serve an increasing number of trade-affected workers.

According to the MEDC, our state has lost 400,000 manufacturing jobs over the past eight years. A report released last fall by the non-profit Economic Policy Institute found that Michigan led the nation in the percentage of jobs lost to unfair trade agreements (7.49 percent) during 2007.

In Michigan, the TAA program is managed by the Department of Energy, Labor & Economic Growth.

In late February, Delta Township plant to consolidate resources.

That move was announced by GM last Monday. "We are pleased and proud to be able to welcome Congressman Schauer and any others who have purchased a GM Lansing-built crossover locally in to take delivery and tour the plant," said Lansing Delta Township Assembly Plant Manager Randy Thayer.

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## Summer show

Silver Maples of Chelsea kicks off summer with a free Courtyard Concert Series. First up on Tuesday, June 16, is Ann Arbor's Treetown Swingtette at 7 p.m. Playing jazz, swing and standards, the group features Myron Grant on guitar, harmonica and vocals, Paul Winder on violin and viola, Erin Zurbuchen on bass, and, sitting in for Brian Delaney, Cary Kocher on vibes.

Their tight, dynamic ensemble arrangements have made them one of southeastern Michigan's most sought after groups. Violin solos in the styles of Joe Venuti and Stéphane Grappelli and vocal interpretations reminiscent of Mel Tormé, Nat King Cole, and Jon Hendricks make them one hot jazz club.

"We had such a great turnout for our Kaleidoscope Concert Series this past winter and spring, we thought we'd keep the fun going," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and PR for Silver Maples of Chelsea. "We're hoping that the 5th Michigan Regiment Band can perform in July and Gemini and Emily will be here on Aug. 18."

The concert will take place in the Courtyard of Silver Maples, located at 100 Silver Maples Dr. Space is limited, but tickets are free and available at Silver Maples. Lawn chairs and blankets are encouraged. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Maples Room. For more information, call (734) 475-4111 or visit [www.silvermaples.org](http://www.silvermaples.org).

## The Treetown Swingtette



## TONYS

Continued from Page 1-A

The 63rd annual Tonys were handed out June 7 in a live CBS broadcast Sunday night from Radio City Music Hall in New York. "God of Carnage" did walk off with "Best Play" honors and Matthew Warchus won Best Direction of a Play.

All four leads of the popular and critically acclaimed "God of Carnage" received Tony nominations. Daniels and Jame Gandolfini (Sopranos) were nominated for the Best Actor in a play award while leading ladies Hope Davis and Marcia Gay Harden were nominated for Best Actress.

Gay Harden grabbed the Tony for Best Actress.

In all, "God of Carnage" was nominated for six Tony Awards.

"I was stunned," Daniels said last month of the nom-

ination. "You have no control over this kind of thing. To be honest, we thought there was no way they would nominate all four of us, so I pretty much reconciled myself to celebrate someone else. Maybe be a presenter. The morning of the announcements, I tuned in. One after another, our names were called. Then for Director. Then for Best Play. Turns out, it's unprecedented in Broadway history. First time ever, four actors for the same play have all been nominated in the Best Actor and Actress categories."

While this was his first Tony nomination, Daniels has received plenty of accolades for his work in New York Theater. On Broadway, he received a Drama Desk Award for "Fifth of July."

Off-Broadway honors include an Obie Award for Circle Repertory's "Johnny Got His Gun."

## CLOSING

Continued from Page 1-A

now be working out of the Saline office on Michigan Avenue, starting tomorrow.

"Because of these difficult times newspapers are facing all over the country, our staff has already been cut to the bare bones," said Editor Terry Jacoby. "It was either cut even more staff or reduce costs by having everyone working out of the same building. Of course it's not the perfect situation, but with technology today such as laptops, high-speed internet access and cell phones, we can be in Chelsea without the walls of a building."

The editorial staff can still be reached by email: Editor Terry Jacoby at [tjacoby@heritage.com](mailto:tjacoby@heritage.com); sports editor Don Richter at [drichter@heritage.com](mailto:drichter@heritage.com); and reporter Sean Dalton at [sdalton@heritage.com](mailto:sdalton@heritage.com). The main number for the Saline office is 1-734-475-1371 and

the mailing address is 106 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176.

For advertising, contact Michelle Micklewright at the Saline number or by email at [mmicklewright@heritage.com](mailto:mmicklewright@heritage.com). The toll free number is 877-429-5428 and the fax number is 1-734-429-3621.

The paper's classified number will remain 1-877-888-3202. Email all legal announcements to [legals@heritage.com](mailto:legals@heritage.com) and obituaries to [obits@newspapersclassifieds.com](mailto:obits@newspapersclassifieds.com).

"There are some big changes coming in the next few weeks," Jacoby said. "I believe you are going to see an even better overall product that is changing with the times while keeping both feet firmly planted in what has always made these two newspapers special. I strongly believe that the key to our success is providing local content, and that isn't going to change."

Jacoby understands that these changes will come

with some apprehension from longtime subscribers.

"Our office might not be in town, but you can be sure we will be," he said. "We can't cover Chelsea and Dexter from Saline. We still need to be in the communities we cover. We will still be at the meetings, in the schools and at the games, plays and concerts."

"We also are looking into finding a place for a drop box, where folks can provide photos and other information they want in the paper."

"Whatever we can do to make this transition seamless, we will do."

Please email any concerns or questions to Terry Jacoby at [tjacoby@heritage.com](mailto:tjacoby@heritage.com)

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## Happy homemakers

The Chelsea Homemakers Club present a check for \$1,300 to Dr. Diane Howlin, director of Chelsea Hope Medical Clinic. The club held its annual fundraiser at Chelsea Lanes in February. Presenting the check to Dr. Howlin (left) is Club President Carol Schaper and Secretary Martha Luijk. Vice-president Marge Plumb and Treasurer Donna Meyer are not pictured.

## PLATT

Continued from Page 1-A

On Saturday, they will sign autographs for fans starting at noon. Platt and Lowenthal also will take time to chat with each person, sign everything from DVDs to t-shirts and pose for photos. Those who want a souvenir can purchase composite headshots of the actors surrounded by characters they voice.

Platt and Lowenthal will teach an afternoon voice acting workshop, and participants will be given a chance to hear their own voices played back on equipment provided by Rick Jackson of Wonder Audiobooks and the Time Traveler Web site. Lowenthal, who voices 15-year-old Ben Tennyson, will join series creator Dwayne McDuffie on a panel to discuss the animated series Ben 10: Alien Force.

Anyone coming to the convention in costume will have the opportunity to participate in a "cosplay" (costume play) contest judged by Platt and Lowenthal on Saturday night. Costumes may be homemade or purchased, and fans can dress as any cartoon, anime or videogame character they choose.

"All contestants should be prepared to show off their outfits and explain why they should win the contest," Lowenthal said.

In addition to voice acting, both Platt and Lowenthal are pursuing careers on stage, TV and film. Platt has appeared in dozens of independent films, and has been seen in such TV shows as Charmed, The Gilmore Girls and Days of Our Lives. She has starred Off-Broadway, and in Los Angeles she was directed by John de Lancie (familiar to fans for his role as "Q" in "Star Trek The Next Generation") as Shakespeare's Juliet.

Earlier this year Lowenthal was seen in a recurring role on TV's Terminator: the Sarah Connor Chronicles, and he has also appeared on The Gilmore Girls and Alias. He begins filming in the fall on a new Web series, "Emissary," starring series creator Phil Morris and Battlestar Galactica's Aaron Douglas.

Although they are primarily actors, Platt and Lowenthal realize that the road to success in their

business is to make your own opportunities.

"You can do anything you want to do," Platt said. "If you want to star in a movie, you can make it yourself."

The challenge of being an actor in Hollywood is to find the work you want to do and keep working steadily.

"There's power in creating your own opportunities," Lowenthal said.

In 2004 Platt and Lowenthal did exactly that, establishing their own film production company, Monkey Kingdom Productions, to develop and produce films. Recently, they completed their first feature-length film, "Tumbling After," a psychological thriller written by Lowenthal. MKP is in talks with several distributors for the film.

Having co-written several scripts, and with others penned by Lowenthal in various stages of development, the MKP team is set to move ahead. In fact, they will be filming part of their next project this weekend in Chelsea.

MKP is producing a documentary about the experiences of voice actors. Platt and Lowenthal have scheduled filming at comic/anime conventions in Chelsea, Arizona, Florida, Canada, Australia and California.

Platt and Lowenthal's fans frequently ask how one gets established as a voice actor, and the duo is always forthcoming and supportive. They have put all this information together in a book, "Voice-Over Actor: What It's Like Behind the Mic," which comes out later this year. Platt and Lowenthal share their years of experience as voice actors. Topics range from how they got into voice-over acting to how the industry works to how to get started as a voice actor.

"The book gives details on working in the booth, marketing yourself, and using your natural voice qualities," Platt said.

Platt is certainly enjoying her journey and learning a lot through each experience.

While at Chelsea High, Platt starred as "Maisie" in the school's production of "The Boyfriend." She also appeared in the Purple Rose Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol" as Tiny Tim's older sister. Later, while living in New York and working

Off-Broadway, she came back to Michigan to star in Performance Network's "Struggling Truths."

During her senior year in high school, Platt participated in a mentor-

ship with the Purple Rose Theatre Co., working with Jeff Daniels and Guy Sanville under the supervision of Tony Caselli (now artistic director for the Williamston Theatre).

## Volunteers needed

Silver Maples is looking for teen volunteers that would like to work with senior citizens throughout the summer. Scheduling is flexible and teens could help with craft and garden projects, play games, call Bingo, help with parties, and more. For those teens that provide a minimum of 12 hours of volunteer time throughout the summer, letters of volunteer recognition will be provided. For more information, contact Shawn Personke at (734) 475-4111 (ext. 204). Volunteer applications are also available at the reception desk.

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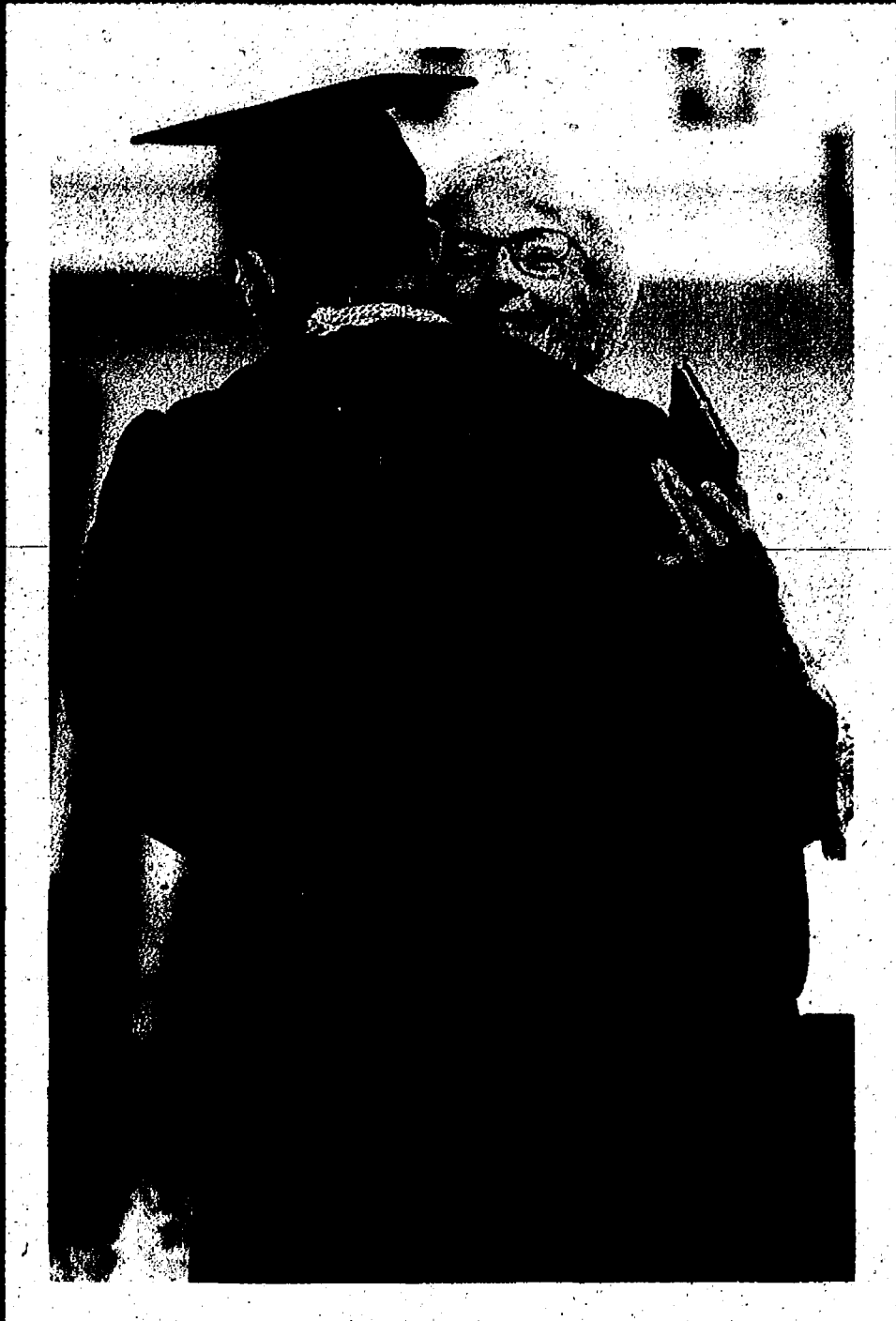
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## Graduation 2009: A job well done



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The City of Chelsea is preparing to celebrate its 175th anniversary! The celebration will conclude with an interdenominational service at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 28 in the Arena building at the Chelsea Fair Grounds. If you love our community and love praising God through your singing, then you are invited to join the "175 Voice Strong" Choir being formed for this special interdenominational service. This will be the largest gathering of voices praising the Lord in Chelsea's history, and you are invited to come and make it a joy-filled experience.

The service will include many classic hymns, and there will be live accompaniment to support the singing. The next two rehearsals for this wonderful gathering are June 16 and June 23 at St. Mary Church, 14200 E. Old U.S. 12 in Chelsea from 7 to 9 p.m. If you would like further information, contact B.J. Hohnke at bhohnke@teamksi.com and refer to "175 Voice Strong" in the subject line. Come and join everyone is having a lot of fun putting this together and want you to be a part of it too.

**'Crocodile Dock'**

A summer kids' event called "Crocodile Dock" will be hosted at Dexter United Methodist Church from June 15 to June 19. Kids jump into bayou fun at Crocodile Dock where they participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, dig into yummy treats, experience electrifying Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them of God's Word, and create Bible Point crafts they'll take home and play with all summer long.

Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes at Firefly Finale—a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned. Family members and

friends are encouraged to join in daily for this special time at 11:30 a.m.

Crocodile Dock is for kids from 4 years old through fifth grade and will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. For more information, call 426-8480 or register online at [www.dexterumc.org](http://www.dexterumc.org).

**Comedy in Chelsea**

The Chelsea District Library and the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase will present the first Chelsea District Library Comedy Showcase. Enjoy top comedians and energetic acts right here in Chelsea for free. The hilarity begins on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. on the Library lawn. The A2

Comedy Showcase has selected first rate comedians with strong performance history and humor to share. The headliners will be preceded by two opening acts. Kevin McPeck (today) and Chili Challis (June 18) will perform this month.

**Chelsea Farmers' Market**

Saturday: Keith Parmentier, singer songwriter with exceptional guitar technique; Children's Booth, hosted by Cranesbill Books, Market Basket Giveaway, Living Stones Community Non-Profit Organization. June 20: Rock Paper Scissors Band: Guitar and Cello Duo perform covers from Lucinda Williams and Sun Volt, Child Photographer

Michelle Massey Barns, Children's Booth Coloring Contest

**Michigan Friends Center**

Fun and games in the woods are on tap in two half-day summer camps at the Michigan Friends Center at 7748 Clarks Lake Road north of Chelsea.

A camp under the direction of Laura Ross, executive director and founder of Motive: PEACE Inc., will run from 1 to 5 p.m. June 15-19. Children from kindergarten to

eighth grade will spend the week exploring in nature and developing values.

Motive: PEACE was born from a desire to see programming for children and youth that allowed them to have a great deal of fun while working on important social life skills, Ross says.

Artist Eva Leventer will repeat last year's very successful "Forest Adventures" camp for children ages 6 to 9, from 9 a.m. to noon July 13 to 17.

Leventer, who learned

watercolor painting and drawing at the Rudolf Steiner School and majored in painting at Earlham College, earned a teaching certificate last fall from Eastern Michigan University. She also has taught at Richmond Friends School, Ann Arbor Art Center, Chelsea Center for the Arts and at New Beginnings Academy, and this summer will teach seven camps for ages 3 to 15 at her home.

For information, call 475-1892.

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# Death Notices

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**DICKSON, DOUGLAS EUGENE "Pops";** 74; of Milan, Michigan, beloved father, and grandfather; died on June 4, 2009. Douglas died peacefully at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh Michigan after a courageous battle with cancer. He was surrounded by family and close friends. Douglas was born on January 2, 1935 in Sylvia, Tennessee to William and Mabel Dickson. Douglas grew up in Wayne, Michigan. He had a long and enjoyable career with the Ypsilanti Regional Psychiatric Hospital where he worked as a Food service supervisor from 1951-1988. Douglas was a member of the Milan Moose Lodge for 10 years. Douglas also enjoyed spending time playing softball and had received a trophy for pitcher of the year. He also enjoyed mushroom hunting with his friends Jerry Zinker, Ron Desbrough and Ron Dingman. Douglas is survived by his Good Friend and ex-spouse Sharon Dickson; daughters, Deborah (Tim) Unold, Diane (Rodney) Schroeder, Dawn Spack (Dave Hessler); four grandchildren Toni, David, Kristina and James and three great grandchildren. He had many other dear friends including Matt Byrd who was always there to lend him a hand. Douglas was preceded in death by his father, William Dickson. The family would like to give special thanks to April and Linda from Hospice of Lenawee for the extraordinary care given to Douglas. In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be sent to Hospice of Lenawee County in the name of Douglas Eugene Dickson.

**SIEROTA, KAREN LEE;** age 62; died June 7, 2009. Born September 30, 1946 in Ypsilanti to the late Erwin and Dorothy (Koskela) Ambrose. Karen was an animal lover and liked flowers and gardening. She enjoyed cooking and watching the cooking shows on TV. Karen loved her family and spending time with them meant the most to her. Aside from being a dental assistant she did some accounting work. Survived by her loving husband, John; and their children, Sarah of Romulus and Adam of Belleville; one grandchild, Madison Daunt; brother John (Bette) Ambrose of Howell; niece LeAnne Totin; and two great nieces, Emma and Lindsay; and numerous other nieces and nephews. A gathering will be held at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville, June 11, 2009 from 1 to 2 p.m. A Memorial Service to follow at 2 p.m. Cremation rites have been accorded. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to either Hospice of the Humane Society.

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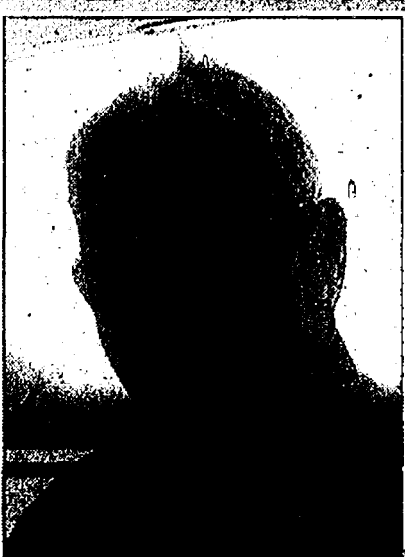


**DOLL, THERESA PAULINE;** Chelsea, Michigan; age 81; died Saturday, June 6, 2009 at her home surrounded by her family. She was born in 1928 in Chelsea, Michigan, the daughter of Harry H. and Helen M. (Burg) Lyons, and was a lifetime resident of Chelsea. Therese was a lifetime member of St. Mary Catholic Church, where she sang in the choir, and was a member of the Altar Society. She was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, and was a founding member of the Kinder Klub, Child Study Club. On June 19, 1948, she married Donald W. Doll in Chelsea, and he survives. She is also survived by three sons, Lawrence D. (Stephanie) Doll of Chelsea, Gerald W. (Kaye) Doll of Huntsville, AR, Kevin J. (DeAnn) Doll of Chelsea; three daughters, Betsy M. (Larry) Hackworth of Chelsea, Christine L. (John) Meyers of Chelsea, Catherine A. (Michael) Norman of Stafford, VA; a brother, Bernard Lyons; a sister, Rosemary (Ray) Lutovsky; 7 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; and 22 nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Joseph, Richard, Maurice, Thomas; nephews Gary Lyons and William Lyons. A funeral Mass was held Tuesday, June 9, 2009 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chelsea, with Fr. Enzo Addari, SC officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea. The family received friends Monday at Cole Funeral Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Louis Center, St. Mary Catholic Church, or Arbor Hospice.

**EDICK, LEONARD R.;** of Chelsea, MI; passed away June 3, 2009, in his wife's arms. Leonard is survived by his best friend and wife, Tina Picano Blay; in addition, he was the loving father of John Edick, Kiyoko (David) Julek, Miles Edick, Ryan Blay and Dennis Blay; devoted grandpa of Noah and Madeline Julek; and dedicated brother of Bob (Molly) Williamson and Rusty (Bo) Sprauer. Services were held Saturday, June 6, 2009, at 11 a.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. The family received friends at the funeral home on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of service, followed by a brief reception. Expressions of sympathy may be made to WEMU Radio.

**HEISERMAN, ELAINE;** come Celebrate with us at Brecon Village Auditorium, June 13, 2009, 3 to 5 p.m.

**LAWRENCE, VESTA;** age 68; died June 5, 2009. Visitation at David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville, June 9, 2009, 2 to 8 p.m. Funeral Service at 7 p.m. Interment at the White and Francis Cemetery in Whick, Kentucky.



**HILL, VICTOR W.;** of Milan, MI; age 87; died Wednesday, June 3, 2009, at home. He was born March 17, 1922, in Long Pine, NE, to Archie and Cora (Harper) Hill. On June 27, 1944, he married Margaret Chie in Belleville. Sadly, she preceded him in death on February 15, 2006. Victor served his country proudly in the U.S. Navy during WWII (Guadalcanal). He retired from Ypsilanti State Hospital, where he had worked for many years as the Superintendent of Maintenance and Power Plant. He was a member of Marble Memorial United Methodist Church, Milan and enjoyed spending time with his family, working on his computer, traveling and flying. He is survived by his children, daughter, Vicky (William) Engelbert of Ypsilanti; son, William (Lana) Hill of Redding, CA; five grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. A funeral was held on Wednesday at Marble Memorial United Methodist Church, Milan. Burial at Alban Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

[www.ochalekstark.com](http://www.ochalekstark.com)



**RISCH, MARY ANN;** Hamburg Twp., MI; age 65; died May 18, 2009. She was born October 15, 1943 in Ann Arbor, MI the daughter of Forest and Gertrude Beauregard. On September 7, 1963 in Milan, MI Mary Ann married her loving husband of 45 years Robert Risch. She was employed with the Ford Motor Co. in Milan before her retirement in 1998. Mary Ann was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Brighton. Mary Ann is the loving wife of Robert; beloved mother of Jeffrey Risch of Hartland, James Risch of Hamburg Twp., Kimberly Fix of Livonia; the dear daughter of Forest Beauregard of Clinton; and loving sister of Joyce Coleman of Ypsilanti. A Healing Farewell was held Saturday, May 23, 2009 beginning with 9:30 a.m. Visitation followed by 10:30 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Brighton with Rev. Fr. Jeff Poll as celebrant. Memorial contributions are suggested to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Please leave a Message of Comfort to Mary Ann's family by calling 877-231-7900 or visit and sign her guestbook at [www.borekiennings.com](http://www.borekiennings.com)

**HOLTZ, RICHARD D.;** of Jackson; passed away June 3, 2009, at Allegiance Health; age 92. He is survived by his wife, Jane; two children, Richard D. Holtz, Jr. and Joanne (Fred) Swope; two grandchildren, Jennifer L. (Daniel) Hinderer and Matthew F. Swope. Mr. Holtz was an engineering graduate of Michigan Tech and earned a masters degree in the Executive Program at the University of Chicago. He served in the Pacific Theater during WWII in the Army Corps of Engineers, retired as a Lieutenant Colonel and spent 14 years as a reservist. He worked for International Harvester Corporation for 39 years, served as Works Manager of the Steel Division and retired as the senior executive of energy management. He was involved in the Boy Scouts for 40 years, was an Eagle Scout and received the Silver Beaver award. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where he was actively involved. Mr. Holtz worked with Habitat for Humanity, Exchange Club and Junior Achievement, was a life member of the Masonic Order and for 14 years was a trustee of the South Chicago Community Hospital. He taught at Mount Union College, where he was the chairman of economics, accounting and business administration. Memorial Services were held Tuesday, June 9, at 11 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Jackson. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Habitat for Humanity or First United Methodist Church. Friends may send condolences or share a memory with the family at [wetherbyfuneralhome.com](http://wetherbyfuneralhome.com)

**MAYLE, LARRY V.;** of Chelsea, MI; age 55; passed away June 6, 2009, at his home in his wife's arms. He was born on June 14, 1953, in Detroit, MI, the son of Victor and Lorena (Faulkner) Mayle. Larry had lived in the area for the past 12 years and worked for Ford Motor Company for 36 years. He enjoyed deer hunting and fishing and cherished his grandchildren. Larry was a member of Vandercook Lake Bible Methodist Church for several years. On November 11, 1972, he married Debra Mary Kennedy and she survives; also surviving are two children, Steve (Tanjala) Mayle of Hudson and Rebecca (Tim) Lilly of Addison; his mother, of Warren; and mother and father-in-law, Meredith (Edna) Kennedy of Ypsilanti; one sister, Cheryl (Daniel) Barton of Howell; seven grandchildren; and one niece. He was preceded in death by his father and one infant granddaughter. Funeral Services were Wednesday, June 10, 2009, at 2:30 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, with pastors Christopher Hilling, John Kennedy and Martin Laramie co-officiating. Expressions of sympathy can be made to the family. Visitation was at the funeral home Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.



**KLOSIEWICZ, EDWARD J.;** of Waterloo, MI; age 75; passed away at home surrounded by his family on June 7, 2009. He was born the son of Chester and Mary (Sadijia) Klosiewicz on May 14, 1934. On November 23, 1957, in Angola, IN, he married Arlene M. Platts, and she survives. Ed loved to fish for anything that would bite his hook. He loved good food, especially "cakes, pies, cookies." Most of all he was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. In addition to his wife, Ed is survived by his daughters, Patricia (John) Fritz of West Branch, Sharon (Raymond) Klosiewicz-Ameel of Waterloo, Elizabeth (Michael) Klosiewicz-Willis of Grass Lake and Arlene (Kevin) Klosiewicz-Walz of Waterloo; he is also survived by 19 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; brother, Chester (Joanne) Kloss of Roseville; brother-in-law, John Kaminiski of Hazel Park; sister-in-law, Ruth Platts of Grosse Pointe; many nieces and nephews; and his dog, Duncan. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Eleanor Zabik, and his infant daughter, Catherine Mary. Funeral Services were Wednesday, June 10, 2009, at 10:30 a.m. from the Waterloo Village United Methodist Church. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Waterloo Village United Methodist Church.

**THORNTON, JANE E.;** passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by her family, on May 30, 2009. The recipient of a heart transplant in 2003, Jane was diagnosed with lung cancer in 2006, which was the cause of her death. The daughter of Don and Evelyn Campbell, Jane was born in Saline and grew up on Saline Valley Farms. A graduate of Saline Area Schools, Central Michigan University, and Western Michigan University, she was a librarian and teacher in public schools for 45 years. She worked in Cleveland, OH, Mt. Morris, Lansing, Livonia, and finally in Saline, from where she retired in 1998 after 26 years. Jane is survived by her husband, James, of Manchester; her brother, Philip Campbell, of Kaiserslautern, Germany; three nieces; two nephews; and two grand nephews. A lifelong member of the First Unitarian-Universalist Congregation in Ann Arbor, Jane became involved in the church bookstore, helping to develop and maintain it after her retirement from public education. Jane's intense interest and passion, which she shared with her husband, was a love of animals. They enjoyed the company of many cats and dogs for over 35 years. In 2000, Jane's book "Paw Prints in the Pudding" was published. A person of many diverse talents, she knitted, crocheted and quilted, creating many beautiful items of work that she delighted in giving to family and friends. In retirement Jane was instrumental in the formation and development of the Manchester District Library, serving on its board as one of two representatives from Freedom Township. An avid reader, Jane enjoyed a wide variety of literature over the years and could typically be found curled up in a chair with a good book. A small Memorial Gathering was held at the First Unitarian-Universalist Congregation for family and a few close friends on Sunday, May 31. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to one or more of the following: Arbor Hospice, Humane Society of Huron Valley; First Unitarian-Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor, MI; or the University of Michigan Transplant Center (300 N. Ingalls St., Rm. 2C 40, Ann Arbor, MI 48109).

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# Hiking's triple crown

CHS graduate conquers three major trails

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

Chelsea High School graduate Felicia Hermosillo is a "triple crown" - part of an elite group numbering fewer than 200 worldwide that have hiked the entire length of the Pacific Crest, Continental Divide and Appalachian Trails.

Hermosillo didn't have hiking as a career goal when she earned a degree in chemical engineering at the University of Detroit Mercy. She graduated in 1998 after studies that included a year in Mexico.

She took a job in the paint department of General Motors and worked for a short time in the United States before transferring to Saltillo, Mexico. While south of the border, she visited a friend in Peru and went on her first backpacking trip, in the Andes Mountains.

"I was pretty inspired by that trip and really loved the simplicity of hiking," she says. "Back at my job, I started to feel like I needed to do something else, like the little flame in my soul that kept me happy and adventurous was slowly dying, and so I started planning."

In 2002 she turned her back on the corporate world and headed out in late March to hike the Appalachian Trail.

"The whole trip was quite incredible," she says. "I think what I enjoyed most were the friendships, the simplicity, and the self-sufficiency that come from long-distance hiking."

"After that hike my life was changed forever. No longer bound to a career path and without debt, I gave myself the freedom to choose a new lifestyle."

She moved to Colorado and hiked the Colorado Trail - 480 miles from Denver to Durango - and made her new home in the tiny mountain town of Crested Butte.

"Here I was surrounded by a population of adventurers and I found that I felt more at home than I had in many years," she says.

In 2006, Hermosillo - a.k.a. her trail name "Princess of Darkness" - met Lawton "Disco" Grinter, another long-distance hiker. In June 2006 the pair set off from the northern terminus of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail, to spend 145 days hiking 2,500 miles southbound from Canada to Mexico, through Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

The CDT is an extremely difficult trail, mostly because it is unfinished and requires a lot of route finding and map and compass skills, Hermosillo says.

"It also passes through 800 miles of grizzly bear terrain, requires you to know how to use an ice-axe and has a very short window of good weather for hiking - basically that means you're almost certainly going to get snowed on," she says. "It was a wild adventure that lasted 2,500 miles and just over four months."

The pair finished the hike in early November with a few other hikers they met along the way.

"Disco, having never owned a video camera before, filmed our hike and made a documentary called 'The Walkumentary,'" Hermosillo said. "I know an hour of people walking sounds boring but it's actually quite entertaining."

She presented the documentary - the first documentary of a southbound thru-hike on the Continental Divide Trail - at McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea in May.

Over the summer of 2007, the hiking itch struck again

- the kind that three-day trips can't cure, she says.

This time, the couple set their sights on the Pacific Crest Trail.

"Disco had already hiked it but loved it and wanted - of course - to spend the summer with me," Hermosillo says.

So just before dawn on April 25, 2008, the couple took photos at the Mexican border and then hit the trail northward.

"The PCT was my favorite trail mostly because of the extremely diverse terrain - low desert, high desert, alpine tundra, volcanic mountains, granite peaks, waterfalls and cactus," she says. "It has everything."

"Four months and 2,400 miles later we arrived at the Canadian border in a state of bittersweet joy."

Hermosillo has a passion for backpacking, especially



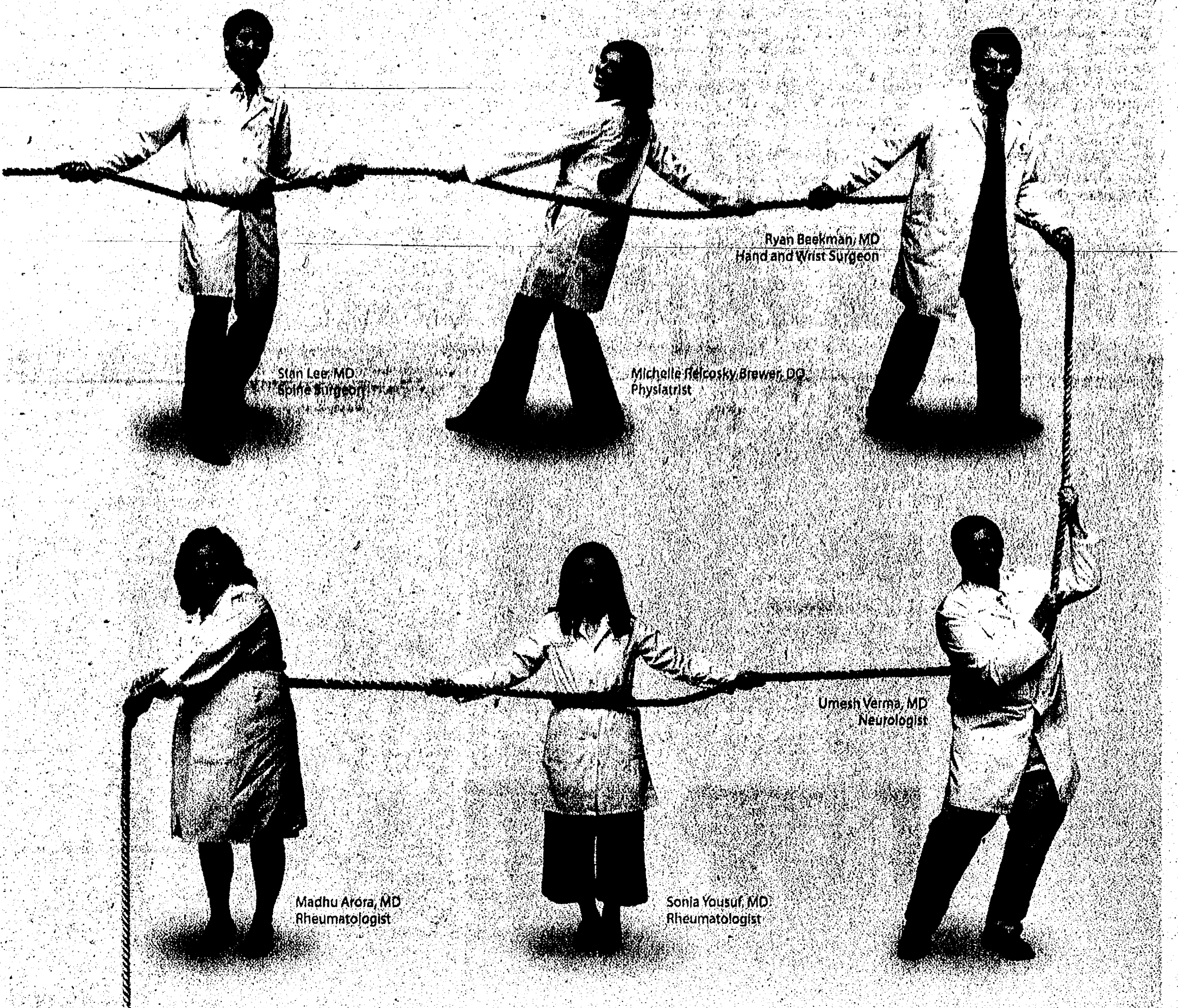
Felicia Hermosillo at "Three Finger Jack" in northern Oregon (above) and hiking through a typical snow crossing in the Sierras (right).

long-distance treks.

"After that first hike it became so easy to plan hikes, save money and get out there," she says. "I have both lost myself and found myself so many times in the mountains that it is second nature now for me to grab my

backpack and head out into the wilderness."

"I'm extremely blessed to have had all of these opportunities, and when I'm out adventuring I try to be thankful because I know there are many that would love to live my life."



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Chelsea sophomore defender Rachel Cooperrider defends against Plainwell in last Saturday's Division 2 regional final at Charlotte. Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

## Chelsea reaches semifinals

### Girls' Soccer

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

For the first time in the program's 15-year history, Chelsea's girls' soccer team has reached the state semifinals. Twice in its history the Bulldogs have made it to the regional final (2000 and 2006), but never has Chelsea advanced to the state's soccer Final Four.

Last Saturday, the Bulldogs (13-5-2) defeated Plainwell 1-0 in the Division 2 regional final at Charlotte.

The Trojans officially kicked the ball into their own net for the contest's lone goal. However, it was the effort of Chelsea junior midfielder Kelly Fournier that forced Plainwell to commit the game-deciding play.

"Kelly did a great job," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi, in his 15th year on the sidelines. "She took it (ball) on the run with one defender on her. She faked and made a move and sent the ball across the goal-mouth. The play caught them (Plainwell defenders) standing still. In a bit of a panic, their defender knocked it (ball) in for a goal."

"Kelly put the ball in a dangerous spot and good things happen when you do that."

The goal came two minutes into the second half.

"We were able to hold on from there," Orlandi said. "Our defensive group held our mark and never gave them good looks at the goal."

For a team that began the season as an offensive juggernaut, Orlandi said the reason his squad is still playing in the state tournament is because of its defensive prowess.

"We're defending better, that's why we're still around," he said. "We've strengthened the midfield area of our game. That's made a big difference. The girls are confident with it (defense)."

Plainwell out-shot Chelsea 6-5 for the game. Earning the shutout in



Above: Bulldog senior tri-captain Brooke Ehman slaps hands with her teammates after Chelsea defeated Plainwell 1-0 in the regional final last Saturday. Photos courtesy of Alice Rawson



Left: Chelsea sophomore midfielder Anna Rode goes high in the air to head a ball against Plainwell.

The Bulldogs opened up an early 2-0 lead.

Senior forward Brooke Ehman scored unassisted 19 minutes into the game giving Chelsea a 1-0 lead.

Seven minutes later, freshman midfielder Katelynn Stehlik kicked in a rebound off an assist from sophomore midfielder Hailey Dixon increasing the Bulldogs' advantage to 2-0.

Caledonia answered with a goal at the 37-minute mark of the first half to cut Chelsea's lead to 2-1.

One minute later, the Bulldogs responded. With the Fighting Scot fans still celebrating their team's goal, Dixon hit Ehman in stride for a breakaway with a laser-like, pinpoint pass that the Chelsea tri-captain buried into the back of the Caledonia net giving the Bulldogs a 3-1 lead.

Caledonia, however, hadn't won 19 games this season lying down. The

net for the Bulldogs was sophomore keeper Michelle Wellman. The shutout was Wellman's second of the state tournament.

"She was always in the right spot at the right time," Orlandi said of Wellman.

For the state playoffs, Chelsea has outscored its opponents 8-4 in four games.

In the state regional semifinals June 3, the Bulldogs defeated No. 4-ranked Caledonia 3-2. The Fighting Scots entered the contest with a 19-1 overall record.

"They were the favorite to the win the regional," Orlandi said.

Someone forgot to tell Chelsea.

### Girls' Tennis



Members of Chelsea's girls' tennis team include, front row, Ellie Howe (left), Sam Dault, Gwen Eder, Abbi Crowder, Katherine Lange and Alex Broekhuizen; back row, Coach Matt Pedlow (left), Elspeth Pennell, Alisa Cremer, Diana Bach, Hannah Boshoven, Amanda Craig, Alyson Gines and manager Josh Moffat.

## Bulldog netters celebrate season

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' tennis team concluded its season last month as No. 1 singles player Alyson Gines competed at the Division 3 state match at Michigan State University May 27. Gines lost 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 in her lone match at the state final.

"Alyson played a great first set and went up big in the second set before her opponent began taking the offensive," said Chelsea coach Matt Pedlow. "Once she (opponent) learned that Alyson was having a difficult time returning drop shots, she played a lot of short balls back on the return of serve."

Despite the state match setback, Pedlow said he was pleased with Gines' effort all season.

"I'm very proud that Alyson made states this year," he said. "She had a wonderful run at the end of the year for us. We will really miss her next year."

Last week, the Bulldogs held their end-of-season banquet.

Named MVP of this year's team was Diana Bach.

"Diana has been just outstanding for us this year," Pedlow said. "She has played great tennis all season long. I look forward to having her play singles for us next year. She and Hannah Boshoven have been just a great doubles team to watch. They always played very smart tennis. They made the regional finals this year and didn't lose a set in the SEC (Southeastern Conference) White Division all season long."

Receiving Chelsea's Most Improved Award was Sam Dault.

"The improvement that I have seen with Sam has been unprecedented," Pedlow said. "She came into the season really lacking confidence, but her serve and her net play have just been great for us. She has worked throughout the year on serving and it showed on a number of occasions. I look forward to her and Alysa Cremer once again being a tough doubles team."

Gines earned the Coaches Award.

"Alyson has been a dream to coach for the past two seasons," Pedlow said. "I often laughed watching her play better opponents and winning. She just drove them crazy with her abil-



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson  
Diana Bach was named MVP of this season's Chelsea's girls' tennis team.

ity to return everything they could throw at her. She was like a backboard all year long, getting every shot you can imagine. Also, Alyson is such a great role model for the younger players in the program. You couldn't ask for a nicer athlete to have on a team. We will all truly miss having her as one of our captains to lead us."

Pedlow said this past season was a special one for him.

"My captains, Alyson Gines, Alex Broekhuizen and Ellie Howe will be tough to replace," he said. "They are such nice girls and are always willing to lend a hand when needed. They each are great role models for all the other girls in the tennis program."

The other senior we are losing is Gwen Eder. Although it was only Gwen's second year playing tennis, she really stepped up and played at No. 2 doubles with Ellie Howe. It was a tough position to throw Gwen into, but she handled herself with such composure. I will really miss each one of these girls. I'm confident they will all do well in college next year."

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



# Chelsea hosts event

The Chelsea Recreation Council is hosting a fund-raising outing to Comerica Park Aug. 5.

All local teams, players, families and community members are welcomed.

The Detroit Tigers will take on the Baltimore Orioles at 7:05 p.m. Aug. 5. Tickets are \$22 and are available at the Chelsea Recreation office in

the Washington Street Education Center.

Last month, Chelsea Recreation received a \$12,000 matching grant from the Detroit Tigers Foundation. Buying tickets to the Aug. 5 game will help the recreation department reach its matching funds goal.

All proceeds will help fund improvements to

Chelsea's baseball and softball fields.

As an added incentive to area teams, the top selling Chelsea squad will earn the opportunity to go onto the Comerica Park field to watch batting practice.

Those participating in the fund-raiser will also have the opportunity to win an autographed Curtis Granderson baseball.

## SOFTBALL STANDINGS

**Monday Night**  
McCalla Feeds 2-2  
Thompson's 2-2  
Thompson's Too 2-2  
Chelsea Ridge 2-2

**W-L**  
Chel. Free Methodist 4-2  
Chelsea Lanes 4-2  
Tattoo 4-2  
Cottage Inn 3-3  
Klink's 3-2  
Arctic Breakaway 2-2  
Mike's Deli 1-3  
Chelsea Hospital 1-4  
Motor City 1-4  
Cleary's Pub 0-4

Chel. Free Meth 7, Lanes 2  
Motor City 12, Cott. Inn 11  
Chel. Hospital 14, Mike's 10  
Chel. Lanes 19, Arctic 12  
Klink's 13, Cleary's Pub 6

**Results -**  
Chelsea Ridge 16, Thomp. 7  
Thomp. Too 8, McCalla 5

**Wednesday Night**  
GMI 5-0

**Results -**  
GMI 18, Tattoo 8

**Interleague Results -**  
Thomp. Too 12, Motor City 2

## SEMIFINALS

Continued from Page 1-A

Fighting Scots battled back and with 11 seconds left in the first half scored trimming Chelsea's margin to 3-2.

"That was pretty disheartening," Orlandi said. "We thought we'd take a 3-1 lead into the second half. But, we still felt good having a lead, though."

Orlandi said with the first half offensive fireworks, it looked the game would end up being high scoring.

"We settled down defensively in the second half," he said. "We concentrated more and focused defensively. I think in the end we wore them out."

While the entire team played well defensively, the star of the day was Wellman - at least at the

end of the game when it mattered most.

With 15 seconds left and Caledonia playing for its season, the Fighting Scots had a throw in near Chelsea's goal.

"They fired a shot at Michelle," Orlandi said. "She coughed up a rebound. With under five seconds left, a Caledonia player went to kick the ball. Michelle was on her knees. It didn't look like she would get to the ball. But at the last second, she lunged and stuck out one of her arms. The Caledonia girl kicked the ball right into Michelle's arm. At that point time ran out. It was a great save."

"All I remember after that was seeing our team celebrating. It was one of the most exciting games I've ever been a part of in my 15 years as a coach."

The Bulldogs played East Grand Rapids after press deadline in a

state semifinal game at Grand Rapids Christian. If successful against the Pioneers, Chelsea would play the winner of Fenton-Birmingham Marian in the Division 2 state championship Saturday. As of press time, a time and place had yet to be determined for the state final.

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

### How to become a financial visionary.

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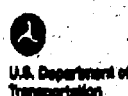
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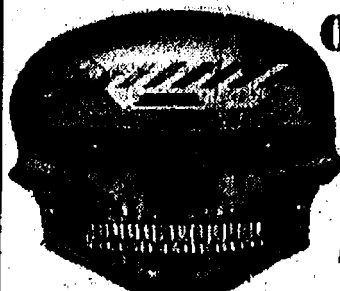
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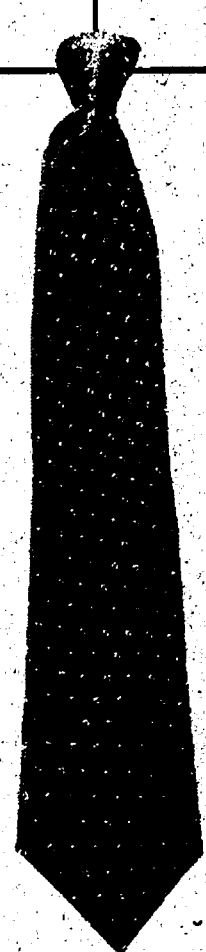
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DAY, GET DAD:

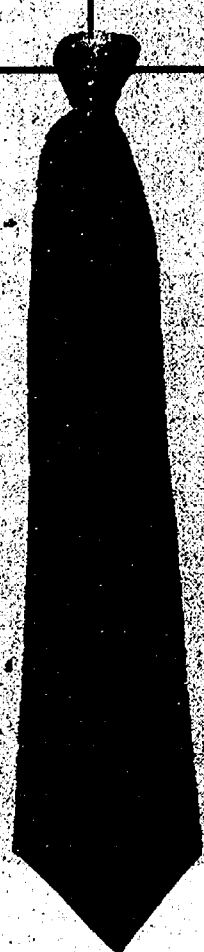
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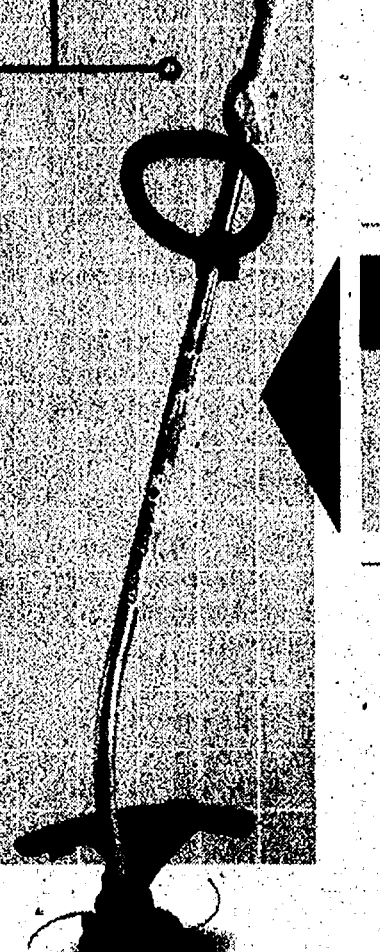
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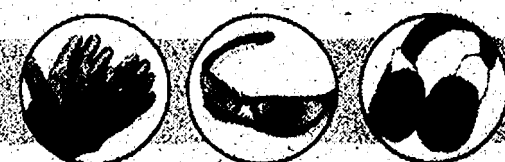
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# Get fit for summer

By Mary Ann Moseley  
Staff Writer

The warm weather has arrived giving people an opportunity to be outside and be more active. The summer makes it possible to give your exercise program a new, fresh look. If you have not been working out during the winter now is your chance to exercise in many different ways. If you have been working out inside you can now move some of your activities outdoors. You can get off the treadmills and stationary bikes and onto the sidewalks and roads.

So what physical activities are out there waiting for you that will provide you with fitness benefits? There are the obvious ones: brisk walking, running, fast pace cycling, mountain biking, hiking, swimming, hard pace canoeing and kayaking, tennis, soccer, volleyball, golf (walking briskly and carrying bag), rollerblading and basketball. But there are also less obvious ones that we usually don't think about. Yard work including raking,



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shoveling, splitting wood, and lawn mowing (no, not the type you sit on) can be good aerobic, strength, and endurance exercises.

Other outdoor exercises include going to a nearby stadium and running stairs. Jumping rope with your kids is not only great for your legs and lungs, but also for coordination.

So how do you choose what to do?

First and foremost is doing what you enjoy. That way you are more likely to stick with it. Next, what fits into your schedule? Perhaps now you can walk or bike on a regular basis to do errands rather than drive. If you like to socialize then team sports may appeal to you more.

Many people enjoy work

activities like splitting wood or shoveling, feeling that while overall fitness is being improved they are also accomplishing a worthwhile task. Still others like to catch up with a friend while exercising so brisk walking or running is best.

Be creative. You can set up a great circuit of exercises for yourself in your own yard. For example: Do a minute of sit ups, 20 squats, run around the yard, 10 pushups, skip around the yard, 10 lunges, a minute of jumping jacks, 10 jump squats, 30 seconds of jump rope. Then rest two minutes and repeat.

So go outside, enjoy the weather, and get in shape. Mary Ann Moseley is an ACE Certified Trainer at SNAP FITNESS in Dexter.

## Tae Kwon Do



Kaye Castro (right) earned two medals in the 14th annual Great Lakes Cup in Okemos May 30.

## Local athletes earn medals

Three area Tae Kwon Do competitors earned medals and trophies at the 14th annual Great Lakes Cup May 30.

The event, at Chippewa Middle School in Okemos, drew Tae Kwon Do competitors from Michigan and Indiana. The participants competed in board breaking, Olympic style sparring and forms, which includes memorized patterns of hand and kicking techniques.

A team of 11 competitors represented Family Martial Arts of Ann Arbor and Chelsea. The group finished the tournament with 12 first, second- and third-place awards.

Competing in the 34-years-old and older division, Kaye Castro earned a first-place ladies black belt in sparring and third place in combined men's and ladies black belt forms.

In the 12- through 13-year-old division, Nicholas Hoffman finished third in the boys' black belt board breaking competition. Jaeson Hotaling, 6, placed first in the combined boys' and girls' novice board breaking event.



Jaeson Hotaling placed first in the combined boys' and girls' novice board breaking competition.

## Hockey Standings

Wednesday League		Cliff Keen Athletic		D League	
W-L-T		Surovell Financial		W-L-T	
L.F. Marr	6-3-1	Elastizell	2-6-2	Black	4-1-0
Common Grill	6-4-0	Results		White	2-3-0
Korz. Landscapes	5-3-2	Comm. Grill 3, L.F. Marr 2		Blue	2-3-0
Tidy Enterprises	5-4-1	Elastizell 3, Cliff Keen 3		Green	2-3-0
M.W. Morehouse	5-4-1	Victory Lane 1, Williams 0		Results	
Victory Lane	5-5-0	Korzon 2, Surovell 1		Green 6, White 1	
Will. Party Store	3-4-3	Morehouse 4, Tidy 3		Black 3, Blue 2	



## Saline Area Soccer Association

SALINE STING (Boys)				SALINE SWARM (Girls)			
Age	Date	Time	Field	Age	Date	Time	Field
U 8 Developmental (8/1/01-7/31/02)	Tu 6-16-09	4:30-6:30pm	MRF B4	U 8 Developmental (8/1/01-7/31/02)	Tu 6-16-09	7:00-9:00pm	MRF B4
	Th 6-18-09	4:30-6:30pm			Th 6-18-09	7:00-9:00pm	
U 9 Select (8/1/00-7/31/01)	M 6-15-09	4:30-6:30pm	MRF B4	U 9 Select (8/1/00-7/31/01)	M 6-15-09	7:00-9:00pm	MRF B4
	W 6-17-09	7:00-9:00pm			W 6-17-09	4:30-6:30pm	
U 10 Select (8/1/99-7/31/00)	M 6-15-09	7:00-9:00pm	MRF B3	U 10 Select (8/1/99-7/31/00)	M 6-15-09	4:30-6:30pm	MRF B1
	Tu 6-16-09	7:00-9:00pm			Tu 6-16-09	4:30-6:30pm	
U 11 Select (8/1/98-7/31/99)	M 6-15-09	4:30-6:30pm	MRF B3	U 11 Select (8/1/98-7/31/99)	M 6-15-09	4:30-6:30pm	SRP East
	Tu 6-16-09	4:30-6:30pm			W 6-17-09	7:00-9:00pm	
U 12 Select (8/1/97-7/31/98)	M 6-15-09	4:30-6:30pm	MRF C1	U 12 Select (8/1/97-7/31/98)	M 6-15-09	7:00-9:00pm	MRF C3
	Tu 6-16-09	7:00-9:00pm			Tu 6-16-09	4:30-6:30pm	
U 13 Premier-Select (8/1/96-7/31/97)	M 6-15-09	7:00-9:00pm	MRF C1	U 13 Premier-Select (8/1/96-7/31/97)	M 6-15-09	7:00-9:00pm	MRF B1
	Tu 6-16-09	7:00-9:00pm	MRF C4		Tu 6-16-09	7:00-9:00pm	
U 14 Premier-Select (8/1/95-7/31/96)	M 6-15-09	7:00-9:00pm	SRP East	U 14 Premier-Select (8/1/95-7/31/96)	M 6-15-09	4:30-6:30pm	SRP West
	W 6-17-09	4:30-6:30pm			W 6-17-09	4:30-6:30pm	
U 15 Premier-Select (8/1/94-7/31/95)	W 6-17-09	7:00-9:00pm	MRF C3	U 15 Premier-Select (8/1/94-7/31/95)	M 6-15-09	7:00-9:00pm	SRP West
	Th 6-18-09	7:00-9:00pm			W 6-17-09	7:00-9:00pm	
U 16 Premier-Select (8/1/93-7/31/94)	W 6-17-09	7:00-9:00pm	MRF C1	U 16 Premier-Select (8/1/93-7/31/94)	M 6-15-09	7:00-9:00pm	SRP Center
	Th 6-18-09	7:00-9:00pm			Tu 6-16-09	7:00-9:00pm	
				U 18 Open Premier (8/1/90-7/31/93)	M 6-15-09	4:30-6:30pm	SRP Center
					Tu 6-16-09	4:30-6:30pm	
Supplemental Tryouts Boys				Supplemental Tryouts Girls			
U 8, U 9, U 10	Sat 6-20-09	9:00-11:00 am	SRP	U 8, U 9, U 10	Sat 6-20-09	12:00-2:00pm	SRP
U 11, U 12, U 13	Sat 6-20-09	3:00-5:00 pm	SRP	U 11, U 12, U 13	Sat 6-20-09	6:00-8:00 pm	SRP
U 14, U 15, U 16	Sat 6-20-09	9:00-11:00 am	SRP	U 14, U 15, U 16	Sat 6-20-09	12:00-2:00pm	SRP

Fields Key: MRF - Maple Road Fields  
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Age Group	June 15th	June 16th	June 17th	Location	Age Group	June 15th	June 16th	June 17th	Location
U9 Select		4:30-6:30		Dexter HS	U9 Select	4:30-6:30			Dexter HS
U10 Select	8:00-7:30	4:30-6:00		HM3a	U10 Select	4:30-6:00	4:30-6:00		HM3b
U11 Select	4:30-6:00		6:00-7:30	HM3	U11 Select	4:30-6:00	4:30-6:00		HM3
U12 Select	8:00-7:30	7:30-9:00		HM3	U12 Select		4:30-6:00	6:00-7:30	HM3
U13 Select & Premier	7:30-9:00	6:00-7:30		HM 11v11	U13 Select & Premier	6:00-7:30	4:30-6:00		HM2
U14 Select & Premier	4:30-6:00		6:00-7:30	HM 11v11	U14 Select & Premier	4:30-6:00		7:30-9:00	HM2
U15 Select & Premier	8:00-7:30	7:30-9:00		HM 11v11	U15 Select & Premier		4:30-6:00	6:00-7:30	HM 11v11
HS	7:30-9:00	6:00-7:30		HM 11v11	HS		7:30-9:00	7:30-9:00	HM 11v11

Open Academy Session For Boys & Girls age 5, 6, 7 & 8 years old at Dexter HS on June 17th @ 4:30-6:00.

Fields, locations, age brackets and additional information can be found on [www.dextersoccerclub.com](http://www.dextersoccerclub.com)

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Adam Lamb  
Director of Academy

Born & raised in England, Adam studied his training techniques at the acclaimed Blackburn Academy. He holds a NSCAA Premier Diploma in Coaching.

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# Great trip to Cayman Islands

I'm stuck in Charlotte, N.C. watching the NBA Finals on TV at an airport bar while waiting for my connecting flight back home from the Cayman Islands.

There are a couple of guys next to me making their predictions on the outcome of the game. But, all I can think about is getting back home to nurse my sunburn and lack of sleep. So, how do I describe the Cayman Islands to those who've never been there?

Well, there are two Cayman Islands. The first one is for those who've taken a cruise or vacation to the island with emerald colored waters off the coast. This version has numerous shops, fancy restaurants and other attractions that virtually everyone experiences.

The other version, however, is the real Cayman Islands. My younger brother Stan (28-years-old) has worked there for two years as a respected and sought after artist and evening bartender. Stan has had the opportunity to meet many interesting residents on this lovely island and make numerous friends along the way. Fortunately, I was lucky enough to meet some of these people, which made my trip a memorable one, to say the least.

Stan took me to many places where the locals hang out. We went to places that the tourists don't know about and I felt lucky just to be there.

Stan, some friends and I went to feed stingrays by hand just a mile off the coast. We took a 10-minute boat ride and we were there. The stingrays' skin is like sandpaper on their backs and velvety smooth on their bellies. I was scared half to death while feeding them cut-up squid in waist deep water. These guys were big and also very aggressive -- they knew why we were there and they wanted their food.

I never understood the interest some people have in snorkeling. It just seemed like a waste of time. The boat captain took us to a coral reef after feeding the stingrays and insisted we give it a try. I reluctantly put on the mask and snorkel and made a goofy grin to my brother. What happened next will stay with me for the rest of my life. I put my head under water and saw a world I'd never experienced before.

I saw colors that didn't seem real. It was almost like the movie "Finding Nemo." Fish of every color and size swam just inches from my face. They weren't afraid and I was grateful for it. Some brilliant red and purple coral was as thin as paper with intricate designs. It just didn't seem real.

I highly recommend snorkeling to anyone and everyone. It's good to be proven wrong from time to time -- it keeps you humble.

## TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES



RICK TAYLOR

My favorite part of the trip came to pass when we went deep-sea fishing. We hired a local captain by the name of Darrin Ebanks. He was born and raised in the Cayman Islands and is highly respected by locals as a fantastic fishing boat captain. I'm here to say that our fishing charter was the best I'd ever been on, period.

Three things are very important when it comes to having a great time on a fishing charter. First, the captain must know where the fish are, be professional yet friendly, and finally have great equipment. Well, Darren had it all and then some. His boat was gorgeous, clean and expansive. We had a lot of room to move around.

Darren's boat was so large that we weren't being tossed around from the ocean swells, thank God. George, the first mate was always cleaning the boat and making sure we were well taken care of.

Stan and I met up with the Darren and his boat named the "Hit and Run." Darren laughs as he explains that the fish hit his lures and try to run, but they usually wind up in his boat.

We loaded ourselves in the boat after a long night of partying and slowly left the dock heading out to the deep blue sea for an exciting day of fishing.

First, Darren had to navigate his boat through the coral reefs before turning up his diesel engines to full throttle. The water had hues of emerald green to deep blue, which is due to varying depths of the water. It's an amazing sight to behold and I felt truly blessed to share this experience with my brother.

George, the first mate, started working on the baits, lures and rods for our excursion. Stan and I went up to the crow's nest and chatted with the boat captain. He gave us a geography lesson on the area. We learned that the fishing here was some of the best in the world due to water depth differences. To be more specific, the water goes from three feet deep to 6,000 feet deep in less than a quarter mile. The tuna and marlin fishing here is legendary and we wanted in on the action.

We finally got all six lines in the water and within 30 minutes we were hooked up. I sat in the

See TAYLOR — Page 5-C

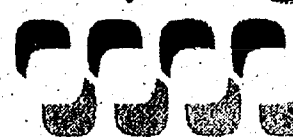


Columnist Rick Taylor displays what's left of the tuna he caught after a shark took a bite out of it during a deep-sea fishing trip to the Cayman Islands.

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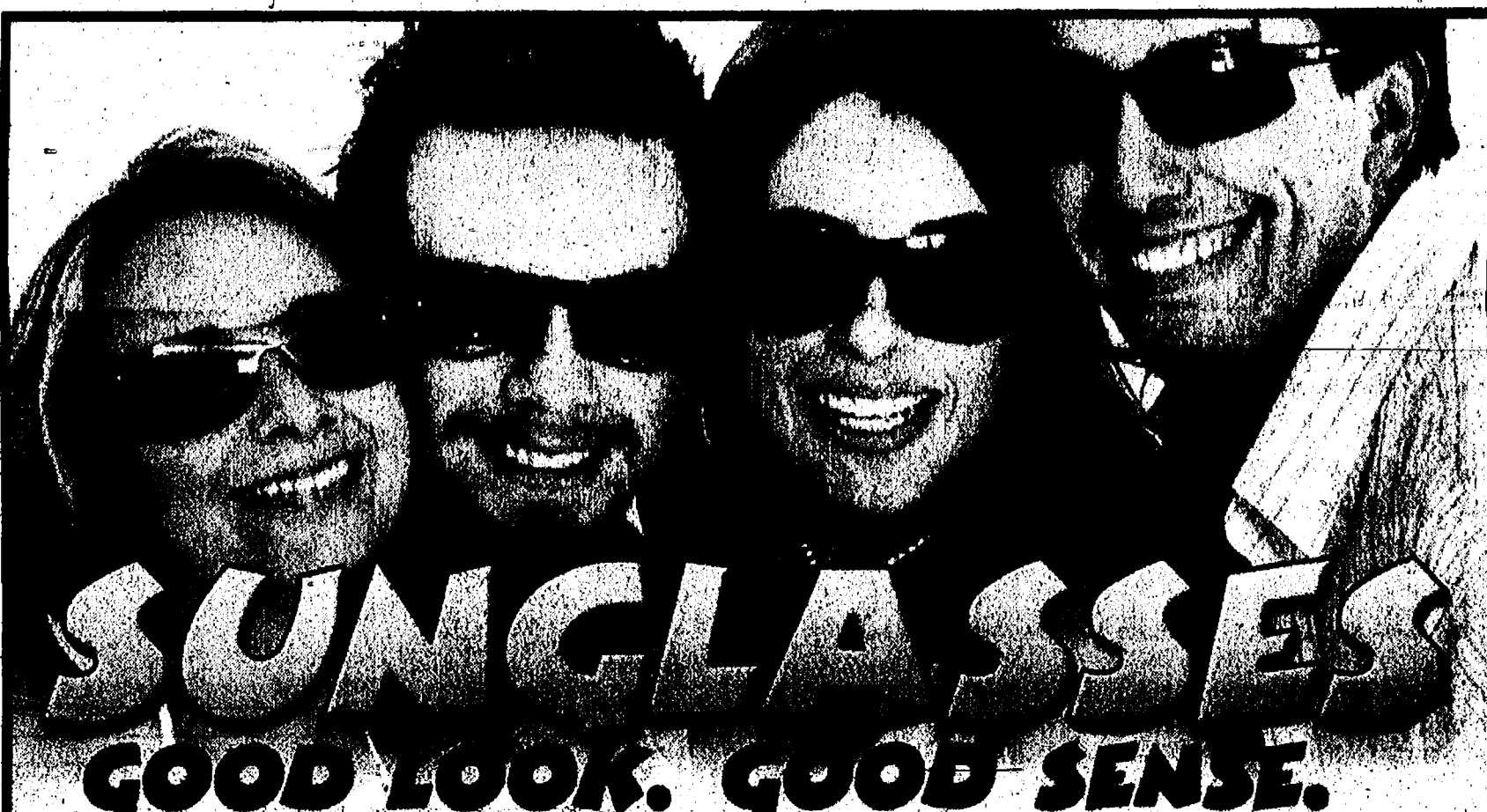
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The bad news is that growing evidence suggests that long-term exposure to UV rays can lead to macular degeneration and cataracts, serious eye conditions that can cause vision impairment or loss.

## USE YOUR SUN SENSE

You can enjoy the sun and still protect your eyes from damage if you take a few basic precautions:

- If at all possible, limit your time in the sun.
- Wear a wide-brimmed hat
- Wear sunglasses that filter 99% of UV rays

## PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN, TOO

Studies show that children receive up to 80% of their exposure to damaging UV rays by age 18. To keep them safe, follow the same precautions as you would for an adult, but be sure to choose sunglasses that fit their smaller faces, have impact-resistant lenses, and have lenses large enough to shield the entire eye.

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Dr. Renée Laliberté

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From the DNR

Under the DNR's new regulations for panning for gold on state land, recreational prospectors are limited to collecting no more than one-half troy ounce of gold per year (roughly .55 ounces), which currently is worth more than \$400.

# Treasure hunt

## Give recreational gold panning a try

Treasure hunting in Michigan just got a little bit easier, under new land use rules approved by Department of Natural Resources Director Rebecca Humphries in April that allow recreational gold prospecting on state land.

But just because gold panning and sluicing now are permitted on state land, doesn't mean this relatively inexpensive hobby comes no strings attached. What makes recreational gold prospecting a true treasure hunting adventure is the amount of time and effort each participant must invest in the hobby before ever heading out to the stream.

Although the only equipment needed for gold prospecting is a gold pan, something that can be purchased for less than \$10, a significant investment comes in the many hours of research and planning that are required to make sure each outing is safe, legal and maybe even lucrative. Preparation involves reading and marking maps, researching historical documents and getting permission to prospect from the owners of the surface and mineral rights.

"With respect to state lands, it's important to remember that ownership of state land may be split, meaning the state could own the surface rights but someone else could own the mineral rights on a parcel of land," said Milt Gere, DNR mineral and land management geologist.

"But provided you have checked into the ownership and determined the state owns both the surface and mineral rights to the land, you may collect gold as a hobby."

In addition to making sure the state owns both the surface and mineral rights to the land, recreational gold prospectors also must make sure the stream is not a designated trout stream, natural river or within an established natural area, or does not contain mussel beds. If all these criteria are met, panning can take place with no further permit or permission necessary.

For assistance in locating this information online, recreational prospectors are encouraged to go to the DNR Web site at [www.michigan.gov/dnr](http://www.michigan.gov/dnr) and select minerals in the drop down menu for programs on the Forests, Lands & Water page.

"Once this upfront research and planning is completed, panning for gold can take place at anytime of year. However, recreational prospectors wishing to use a sluice box to make their panning more efficient will need to follow a few additional rules.

The DNR Land Use Order allowing recreational prospecting limits sluice boxes to hand-operated models no larger than 52 inches long, 12 inches wide and 6.5 inches deep.

Also, the DNR regulations do not allow dredging, excavating, digging or other disturbance to the river bank during recreational panning or sluicing.

In conjunction with the DNR's rules, the Department of Environmental Quality requires a permit for sluice boxes. The permit application, which costs \$50, can be found online at [www.michigan.gov/jointpermit](http://www.michigan.gov/jointpermit).

While the permit limits the use of sluice boxes to the months of July and August and requires the applicant to identify a specific 300-foot area where

the sluice box will be used, recreational prospectors or those interested in the activity should keep in mind that there is no permit required for panning, which makes panning the simplest way to get into the hobby.

Under the DNR's regulations, recreational gold prospectors are limited to collecting no more than one-half troy ounce of gold per year (roughly .55 ounces), which currently is worth more than \$400 - much more than enough to pay for the cost of buying equipment, maps and other resources needed for a gold-panning hobby.



The glaciers moved tons on sand and gravel that also carried some gold to many parts of the state, thus giving modern-day prospectors the opportunity to enjoy the fun of the hunt.

**Sudoku** Tips & Computer Program available at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

8 Puzzles by Popcorn

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

EASY #79

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

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

MEDIUM #79

Solutions published in this newspaper, or check "JRC Publications" on the Solutions page of [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

## TAYLOR

Continued from Page 4-C

fishing chair and started cranking hard on my reel, in a matter of five minutes we had our first black fin tuna on board. They have beautiful colors ranging from the deepest blues along the top of their back to brilliant greens on their sides to gray. Just one look at them and you can see they're made for speed.

In just a few minutes we didn't get one hit, not two hits, but three hits all at the same time. Our fishing lines were screaming, the first mate was ordering us to grab a fishing rod and hang on, the captain was slowing down the boat for us to fight these bruiser tunas.

Stan was lucky enough to fight his tuna from the fishing chair, while I fought mine from the side of the boat.

The first mate brought in the third tuna.

Here's where the story gets interesting. My tuna fought hard, but not too bad. Then,

suddenly it fought like mad and was stripping out line like you wouldn't believe. Then, the fight got real easy and I didn't understand it until I saw what was left of my tuna. That's right, a shark decided to have sushi while I was reeling in the tuna and all it left me was the head. We were shocked, but not upset by nature in its most primal form.

We had a bit of a dry spell for two hours which gave me time to drink a lot of Gatorade in the sweltering 100 degree heat.

Stan took the time to nap since we had too much fun the night before. Next thing you know we brought in two barracuda, they are the muscle cars of fishing in the ocean.

One of the fishing rods bent over again and it was Stan's turn to try his luck. And, wouldn't you know it, Stan caught this gorgeous wahoo. A barracuda is one thing, but a wahoo will eat a barracuda for lunch - literally.

Then we went after dolphin and came really close to catching one. We got three

hits but they didn't stay hooked for long. It was so disappointing, but I appreciated the captain for trying so hard to get us hooked up. He was more upset about it than I was. Now that's a good captain.

Next thing you know it was time to call it a day and we headed back to shore. We all talked, laughed and shared our experiences of our exciting day in the deep blue sea.

I only wish you, the reader, could have seen what we've seen on this special day. It's my hope that you may have the opportunity to go to the Cayman Islands and go deep sea fishing yourself someday.

Stan and I met up with friends and shared our experiences and I proudly showed off my tuna head - it was quite the conversation piece. Did I mention that we feasted on our catch later on?

I will be back to the Cayman Islands, hope you "get out there" yourself someday. Feel free to contact me should you want information on the boat we chartered.



Columnist Rick Taylor (right) and brother Stan stand with a few of the fish they caught while deep-sea fishing in the Cayman Islands.

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Abigail Johnson helps show how vast the display area was at Four Star Greenhouse.

# Color for your world

## How to bring some color into your garden with annuals

By Joan Lansdel  
Guest Writer

"The greatest gift of the garden is the restoration of the five senses." ~Hanna Rion

Why plant annuals when you already have perennials in the ground ready to emerge from the long winter and beautify the landscape?



Joan Lansdel

That's a good question with a simple answer: maybe you were feeling differently when the perennials were planted, but your mood has changed. In that case, planting annuals is an opportunity to express your current feelings in your garden.

Whether they're planted in a nearby garden bed to brighten the perennial flourish or arranged in a planter near the home entryway, a simple grouping or a whole symphony of beautiful, color-saturated and profusely-blooming annuals is a wonderful, instant gift from you to you - it's a gift that will be opened and enjoyed every day all summer long. Now that's a nice return on investment.

Subconsciously and consciously, color has a deep impact on our nervous system through feeding and nourishing our senses. Our bodies, minds and spirits are stimulated and energized by some colors, calmed and relaxed by others. Color works on a deep level, changing our mood and our sense of well-being.

So let's use color that annual plants so easily provide to usher that sense of well-being along. In the process we'll beautify our immediate surroundings and make our own little corner of the world a lovelier place to be. As a hobbyist and garden club member, I meet a lot of wonderful people who know their flowers. Many of them speak at our meetings to provide their advice for free. I asked several of these folks at area nurseries to recommend their favorite annuals this year so new gardeners know where to start. Experienced gardeners could take some inspiration from these suggestions, too.

Susan Garlick, nursery manager and buyer of perennial and annual plants for Abbott's Landscape Nursery on Scio Church Road, loves the low maintenance, heavy flowering and no deadheading features of the mini petunia-looking Calibrachoa or Superbells. Especially popular are the ruby-colored variety "Superbells Red," which look great planted in the garden and even better displayed solo in a hanging basket or in combination with lobelia, verbena or supertunia.

For stunning foliage displays, coleus is very popular. "Sedona" has brilliant orange foliage with soft magenta and plum colors appearing in the new growth. Sedona would make for a beautiful picture combined with purple fountain grass and Oxalis "Charmed Wine" or "Dark Star" Coleus.

When looking for a nice, drought tolerant, low maintenance, trailing plant to spill over a window box that will bloom until frost, go for a Scaevola variety called "New Wonder."

Jan Turner, nursery manager for Turner's Nursery and Landscape on South Wagner Road, knows from years of experience that annuals in pinks and purples are the most popular selection for her customers early in the planting season.

Closer to July 4, people purchase everything in red, white or blue, for obvious reasons. In my experience as a member of the garden club, Turner's is a good place to go for planters, which are perfect for displays that will only be out for a brief occasion or holiday.

Jan, a friend, as well as owner of Turner's, will create a custom planter. Others in the area do as well, but not with quite the same flair.

Geraniums are quite popular based on what her customers purchase year-to-year. By growing the plants from cuttings at the nursery, the saturated color and vigor of the plants are maintained.

Plants which caught my eye at Turner's include coleus such as "Pink Chaos," "Sedona" and "Kingswood Torch." Flirty "Wedgwood Blue" Angelface Angelonia and zippy "Orange Symphony" Osteospermum both called to me as I toured the impressive selection of annuals there.

For those interested in providing a snack for our winged friends this fall and winter after enjoying a dramatic garden display during the summer months, consider planting red-leaved ornamental millet, suggests Dan Sparks-Jackson, nursery manager at Fraleighs Landscape Nursery on Jackson Road.

The red-leaved ornamental millet is a quick growing annual that will add a nice vertical element to the landscape in addition to its striking red color. The Goldfinches and Juncos will thank you for the sprays of millet seed that remain for them after Old Man Winter returns.

Moving from garden retailer environment to garden wholesaler, last week's open house at Four Star Greenhouse, a Proven Winners and Proven Selections wholesale grower in Carleton, provided even more inspiration for fresh colors and stunning new flowering annual combinations ready to be popped into that empty planter in the garage.

I'm happy to pass on to you some of my favorite planter and hanging basket designs for this year. The nursery's Web site (www.fourstar.com) provides loads more pictures for great plant ideas. Numerous retail nurseries in and around Dexter have selections of these and other wonderful annuals bursting with color and ready to work their magic in your life.

Be sure to read at the end of this article the secret to making your annual planters a beautiful success. "Pretty Much Picasso" is a new Petunia that will make you do a double take.

"The greatest gift of the garden is the restoration of the five senses."

- Hanna Rion

Joan Lansdel conducts gardening experiments on the 1.5 acres where she and her family live north of Dexter.

The Dexter Garden Club is on summer break and will resume regular meetings on the second Tuesday of every month with the September 8 meeting.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. at the Dexter Area Historical Museum. The Dexter Garden Club members are a fun and friendly bunch who invite everyone who is interested to attend the monthly. Gardening experience is not a requirement - the club is always looking to help new gardeners start from scratch.

secret to making your annual planters a beautiful success.

"Pretty Much Picasso" is a new Petunia that will make you do a double take.

It makes you wonder how a purple flower edged with green came to be when you see it in person. This very unique color combination

See COLOR - Page 8-C

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Engagements



Alexandra Marisa Salas, daughter of Trish and Dennis Salas of Chelsea and Matthew Alan Kellogg, son of Vicki and Wade Kellogg of Chelsea are engaged and planning a July 1, 2010 wedding.

The wedding will take place in the groom's parents' backyard.

The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High School. She is pursuing a registered nursing degree from Jackson Community College. She is employed with the Chelsea School District.

The future groom is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is in the Michigan Air National Guard currently serving in Iraq.



Julie Mida, daughter of Robert and Nancy Mida of Gregory and Nathan Hinderer, son of Ernest and Vickie Hinderer of Chelsea are engaged and planning a fall 2010 wedding.

The wedding will take place outdoors in the Chelsea area.

The future bride is a graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2007 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is a masters candidate in the U-M School of Natural Resources.

The future groom is a graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2007 graduate of Lawrence Technical University. He is employed by Ann Arbor-based Horiba, Inc. as a commissioning engineer.



Bridget Riehle, daughter of Paul and Mary Ann Riehle of Dexter and Martin McKinney, son of Paul and Karen McKinney of Louisville, KY are engaged and planning a June 2010 wedding at St. Mary Student Parish in Ann Arbor.

The future bride is a 2005 graduate of Dexter High School and a 2009 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed at Ernst & Young as an accountant.

The future groom is a 2004 graduate of Trinity High School in Louisville and a 2008 graduate of the University of Michigan. He currently is a medical student at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.



Deb Stone, daughter of Tom and Darlene Aldis of Taylor and Shane Keezer, son of Tony and Shirley Keezer of Chelsea are engaged to be married. Details of the wedding are still in the planning stages.

The future bride is a 1988 graduate of Taylor Truman. She is employed as a cashier.

The future groom is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High School. He is employed as a shop manager at Flow Ezy Filters in Ann Arbor.

### Weddings



Lisa Vogel and Cory Imperato were married Sept. 27, 2008 in Worcester, NY. The bride is the daughter of Patti and Jeff Vogel of Gregory. The groom is the son of Maureen and John Imperato of Schenectady, NY.

The maid of honor was Jenny Vogel, sister of the bride.

The best man was Chris Lane.

The couple honeymooned in California.

The bride is employed as an assistant front office director at the Doubletree Hotel in Orlando, Fla.

The groom is employed at the Hollywood and Vine Restaurant in Disney Hollywood Studios.

The couple resides in Melbourne, Fla.



Ashley Fournier, daughter of John Fournier of Livonia and Charlotte Fournier of Taylor and Aaron Montero, son of Allen and Jane Montero of Chelsea were married March 7, 2009 at Ery of the Eagle in Grass Lake.

The Rev. Mearl Bradley of Chelsea officiated.

Maid of honor was Jessica Brown of Detroit.

Bridesmaids were Crystal Squire of Livonia, Sarah Montero of Lansing and Allison Randall of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Groomsmen were Adam Montero of Lansing, Andy Montero of Nashville, Tenn., James Randall of Cincinnati, Ohio and Dan Dault of Lansing.

The reception was held at Ery of the Eagle in Grass Lake.

The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She is

employed at the University of Michigan Kellogg Eye Center as an administrative assistant.

The groom is a 2000 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 2005 graduate of the University of Michigan.

He is employed at the University of Michigan Construction Services as a construction supervisor.

### Births

Logan Charles Hughes was born April 24, 2009 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor to parents Tera M. McCormick of Chelsea and the late Ian C. Hughes of Chelsea.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Colleen Hardt of Chelsea.

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Arielle Hughes of Chelsea.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Marjorie Miller (Maternal) and Paul Brisbois and Jean Hughes-Telgen (Paternal).

### Hello, Dolly

Chelsea Area Players are in rehearsals for its 2009 summer musical Hello, Dolly!

"And what do you do for a living, Mrs. Levi?" asks Ambrose Kemper in the first scene of this delightful musical comedy. "Some people paint, some sew...I meddle," replies Dolly.

"Hello, Dolly!" is full of memorable songs, including "Put On Your Sunday Clothes," "Ribbons Down My Back," "Before the Parade Passes By," "Elegance, Hello, Dolly!" "It Only Takes a Moment" and "So Long, Dearie." We find ourselves on a whirlwind race around New York at the turn of the 20th century, as we follow the adventures of America's most beloved matchmaker!

The show will be performed on July 24 and July 25 at 8 p.m. and on July 26 at 2 p.m. at Chelsea High School. Tickets are \$15 general admission. For more information, log onto [www.chelseareaplayers.org](http://www.chelseareaplayers.org).

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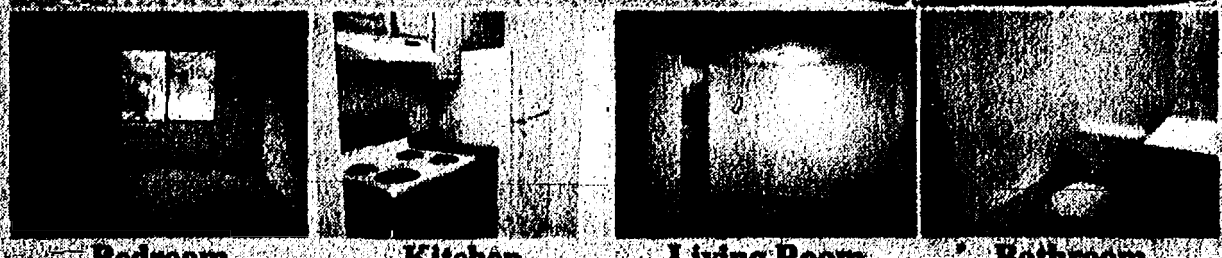
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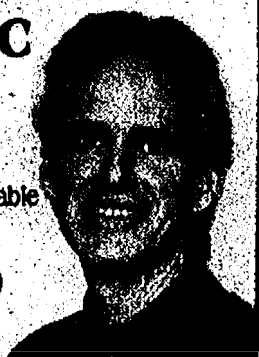
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## AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Chelsea

**Purple Rose**  
The Purple Rose Theatre Company presents the world premiere comedy "Wake" by Carey Crim this summer. The production will enjoy an 11-week engagement from Thursday, June 18 through Saturday, Aug. 29. Seven low-price previews of "Wake" will be performed from Thursday, June 18, through Thursday, June 25. Regular performances for the duration of the engagement are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. All performances are held at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea.

**Art Meets Business**  
Art Meets Business at Chelsea Gallery this summer, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Wednesdays: June 17, July 22 and Aug. 12. On June 17 Lauren Kingsley, artist and owner of The Painted Trout, will share her secrets of success. The Painted Trout has developed an international market by offering exclusive artisan-made goods to the flyfishing, hunting and horseback riding communities. 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Gallery, 115 S. Main St., Chelsea.

**River Gallery**  
The Chelsea River Gallery will host "Friends Behind the Lens" through June 21. A reception to meet the artists will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. There will be an artist talk from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. River Gallery has been hoping for an opportunity to feature a very special exhibit of photography for our collectors, visitors and friends.

**Chelsea District Library**  
Tomorrow: Summer Reading Kickoff: Noon-2 p.m.; Library Lawn; Drop-in: For all ages. Register for our Summer Reading Game: Get Creative at Your Library. We'll have lots to do: play on the moonwalk, eat, snacks, do crafts, play superhero games and

draw comics with real artists!

Tomorrow: Summer Reading Kickoff Show: 2-3 p.m.; McKune; Drop-in: For all ages. Join artist and illustrator Tom Woodruff, as he takes us on an exciting expedition to find elusive creatures lurking in the library. Through storytelling and audience participation, we'll watch as a story unfolds right before our eyes. Tom Woodruff will have his books and prints available for purchase after the show.

June 12-13: Kids Read Comics Convention: Friday 4-11 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; McKune, Kidspace, Library Lawn; Registration: For all ages; Free. Explore the wonders of comics, graphic novels, animation and the creative spirit at the first Midwest comic book convention just for kids and teens. Attend family friendly events such as artist discussion panels, comic workshops, movie screenings and meet real live comic artists.

**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.; Quilting Block of the Month 10 a.m.; Exercise with Kelle 10:30 a.m.; Special Vegetable Lasagna lunch and Entertainment at noon in honor of Tina Patterson.

Monday: Bingo 9 a.m.; Massage and Manicure 10 a.m.; Hand & Foot 10 a.m.; Chair Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Summer hours begin, close at 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Crafts 10 a.m.; Wood Carving Group 10 a.m.; Free Blood Pressure 10:00 a.m.; Praying Your Goodbyes 11 a.m.; Chicken Pot Pie lunch at noon; Euchre 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Ping Pong 9 a.m.; Golf 10 a.m.; Pinochle 10 a.m.; Fit and Fun Exercise 10:30 a.m.; Spaghetti lunch

at noon

Thursday: Computer Club 10 a.m.; Newsletter Assembly 10 a.m.; Fried Chicken Birthday lunch at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge 12:15 p.m.

### Chelsea Center for the Arts

Chelsea Center for the Arts is located at 400 Congdon Street in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-734-433-2787. The following are a few of the summer camps offered by the CCA:

JUNE: American Girls, Drawing, Youngest Artist Camp (4-8 yrs old), Photo Collage, Art in the Garden Camp

JULY: Ceramic Garden Ornaments; Glass, 3-D Art Paper Mache, Jungle Animals, Mural, Figure Drawing for Teens, Clay, Drama, Ceramic Wall Hangings, Drawing & Painting

### Dexter

**Encore Musical Theatre**  
Dexter's Encore Musical Theatre presents "Little Shop of Horrors" through June 21. Tickets may be purchased online at [www.theencoretheatre.org](http://www.theencoretheatre.org) or by calling the box office at (734) 268-6200.

**Rummage Sale**  
June 19 and 20: Huge Rummage Sale! Creekside Intermediate School, Baker Road, Dexter. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon. Treasures and bargains galore in the gym, cafeteria, hallways and front lawn! Dexter Boy Scout Troop 477's 39th annual sale. For more information, call 426-3359.

### Dexter Senior Center

7720 Ann Arbor Street. Call (734) 426-7737. Lunches are complete - main dish listed Monday: 8:30 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:30 - Walking; 10:30 - Exercise; 11:30 - Lunch - All American Hot Dog.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness

10 - 12 - Rug Hookers; 11:00 - Tai Chi; 11:30 Lunch - Vegetable lasagne; 12:00 - Spanish; 1:00 - French.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:00 Medicare Assistance; 10:30 - Exercise; Monthly Birthday Party - 11:30 - Lunch - Chef salad; 12:30 - Watercolor Painting; 1 p.m. - German; 5:15 p.m. Lifestyle Fitness.

Thursday, June 18: 9:30 a.m. - Euchre; 10:00 a.m. - Lifestyle Fitness; 11:00 Knitting Club; 11:30 - Lunch - Chicken parmesan; 12:30 Scrabble, 1 p.m. - Mah Jongg.

Friday, June 19: 8:30 a.m. - Swimming, Wylie Pool; 9:30 a.m. - Coffee hour; 10:30 - Exercise; 11:30 a.m. - Lunch - Stuffed steak; 12:00 - Father's Day Celebration; 12:45 - Bingo.

### 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.

Tonight, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Teen Movie & Popcorn Night on the lower level. "Iron Man" will be showing for ages 13 and up.

Tomorrow, 11 a.m. Summer Reading Program Kick-off. O.J. Anderson's "Laughin' Loud at the Library!" Comedy Show for all ages on the lower level. Refreshments and face painting. Register for the Summer Reading Program.

Monday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. Book Club for Adults, "The Art of Racing in the Rain," by Garth Stein. Registration is required.

Tuesday, June 16, 6:30 p.m. Family Movie & Popcorn Night on the lower level. "Madagascar" will be showing for all ages.

Wednesday, June 17, 11 a.m. "Super Stories" Drop-In Book Themed Club for kindergarten through second grade in the Story Time Room.

### Area

#### Huron River Ecology Hike

Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$10 for Stewardship Network members and \$15 for non-members. Location is the Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor. Challenge your knowledge of local plants and animals along the Huron Riverfront. Impacts continue to alter the riverine landscape and cause further fragmentation and degradation. We will explore native and non-native plant communities and question whether it is possible to have a healthy urban riverfront. Emphasis will be on the riparian interface between river edge and its place in the urban setting.

### Parks

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

June 17, 11 a.m. BEGINNING BIRDING. Waterloo Recreation Area is a great place to see birds! We are likely to spot both woodland and water birds on this short hike. Binoculars provided.

June 18, 11 a.m. STREAM ECOLOGY. Take a walk to a nearby stream to discover the critters that live in this habitat. Wear boots or old tennis shoes for wading in shallow water.

#### 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.

June 20 Reptiles - Striking Beauty 1 p.m.: Join us for this indoor presentation on reptiles by Kim Wismann, Director of GLACIER of Michigan, a community education organization serving the southeastern part of the state. Kim includes many live reptiles in an engaging, informative presentation.

## COLOR

Continued from Page 6-C

is a vigorous grower, has masses of blooms and is perfect for hanging baskets, garden beds and combination plantings. Will you be the first in your neighborhood to have this one on display?

"Royal Velvet" and "Bordeaux" Supertunias combined with chartreuse foliage create excitement in this hanging basket. More shade tolerant than some of the other petunias, this combination will invite attention wherever it is placed. Yes, it is no wall-flower.

"Snow Princess" is a new introduction from Proven Winners that looks delicate, but is so tough. It has an amazing tolerance for the heat, flowers all summer and has a beautiful sweet fragrance. Sprinkle a little pink here and there with "Cherry Blossom" Superbells and "Coral Red" Superbena and what a breathtaking view you'll have out your front window. Tea party, anyone?

Speaking of another

beautiful display, Red Verbena combined with the non-stop blooms of lacy, white "Diamond Frost" Euphorbia create an exciting and sophisticated atmosphere for any party, with or without the fireworks.

Both of these plants are drought and heat tolerant, always a plus for our summer environments. And here is a little secret you may not already know. Because "Diamond Frost" works as well indoors as well as it does in the garden, blooming naturally through January, just think of how perfect a companion plant it would be displayed with poinsettias. Four Star calls this offering Diamond Point. I could easily see it becoming a new holiday decorating tradition.

So now would you like to know the big secret for keeping your beautiful annuals beautiful throughout the season?

After you've matched your plants to the correct light exposure for their summer location, consistent water and fertilizer is what it takes. That's it. Water, fertilizer, and consistency are all that's

needed for annuals to stay healthy and bloom like the dickens all summer long. Annuals typically need to be fed regularly to perform beautifully. Proven Winners has a new water-soluble fertilizer available now which allows iron to be taken up by the plant even when in more alkaline soils, which is something to consider. Your favorite local nursery will have other options from which you can choose, too. The threat of a real frost is gone now. It's time to brighten those spaces you want to enjoy the most throughout the summer. And remember, you aren't just adding a pot of plants to your home's entryway or patio. You are inviting beauty, peace and happiness into your life and into the lives of all who are lucky enough to catch a glimpse of this bit of heaven on earth you created this summer.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2009-2010 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 22, 2009, at 6:00 o'clock in the Board Room at 500 Washington Street in Chelsea, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Chelsea School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2009-2010 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2009-2010 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2009-2010 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Jon Bentley,  
Secretary

Publish June 11, 2009

June 2, 2009

The regular meeting of the Sylvan Township Board was held June 2, 2009 at 7pm at the Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Members present: Supervisor Lange, Treasurer Grau, Clerk Koch, Trustee Lesser and Cooper.

Also present: Michael and Judy Slocum, Elsie Swanberg, Mike Jurosek, Tom and Dawn Caplis, Jerry Jackson, Susan Lackey, Jeff Gunnis, Paul Bollinger, Craig Maier, Don Schoenberg, Hank Schoch, Donald Bollinger, Richard Kozliski, Bob Knowles, Corrine Sikorski, Mark Ouimet, John Sheriff.

The meeting was called to order and the pledge recited.

A moment of silence was observed in the passing of a former Township Official, Mary Harris, Township Clerk from 1980-1992. The bell tolled one time in memory of Mary.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to approve minutes as corrected. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to pay bills as presented. Carried.

No Public Hearings.

Public Participation: Susan Lackey from Legacy Land Conservancy made a brief presentation to the Board regarding activities in the area and help to encourage communication between the government and the Conservancy.

The report from Zoning Inspector Caplis showed 5 zoning compliance permits, 2 enforcement actions for May 2009.

Dawn Caplis, Library Representative gave an update on the Chelsea District Library. The Newsletter has been mailed out, there are many upcoming summer activities and the Library offers homebound services.

Corrine Sikorski reported on WWRM prices are low, no expansion plans, upgrading only to the facility, County Clean in May accommodated 700 cars. The Board asks for more attention to the Pierce Road site bin location as it appears to be filling up and not getting picked up in a timely manner.

No Board Reports.

No Old Business.

New Business:

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Koch to approve a Fireworks permit for Paul Bollinger. Carried.

Motion by Cooper, seconded by Grau to approve the Resolution regarding Extending Sewer Use District. Roll call vote - all ayes - Carried.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to approve a Resolution subject to a possible signature line changes by the State for an Amendment to the Agreement for Connection to the Sylvan Township Water and Sewer Authority Wastewater Collection System dated January 29, 2003. Roll call vote - all ayes - Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch  
Sylvan Township Clerk

Publish June 11, 2009

### LOCH ALPINE SANITARY AUTHORITY OF WEBSTER AND SCIO TOWNSHIPS COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarterly Meeting of the Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority of the Townships of Webster and Scio is scheduled. The meeting will be held on:

June 22, 2009

7:00 PM

At the Scio Township Hall  
827 Zeeb Road  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

June 1, 2009  
Neil Geri, Chairman  
Loch Alpine Sanitary Authority

Publish June 11, 2009

### LEGALS

The Village of Dexter Regular Parks and Recreation Commission meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, June 16th at 7:00 pm at the Village Offices has been changed to Thursday, June 11th at 6:00 pm at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Dexter Ann Arbor Road. Agendas and minutes are available on the Village's website at [www.villageofdexter.org](http://www.villageofdexter.org) or for questions please call 734-426-8303.

Publish June 11, 2009

### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982 that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on June 3, 2009, will be available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Tuesday, June 16, 2009, at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Publish June 11, 2009

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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.

Ile 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.

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### Legal Notices

**STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS DECEDENT'S ESTATE**

FILE NO. 09-488-DE

Estate of Carol M. Grogan, deceased  
Date of Birth: 02/28/1925

**TO ALL CREDITORS:**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Carol M. Grogan, who lived at 1505 Mill Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI, died April 28, 2009.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to SHARON GRAGAN, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Sharon E. Zola  
Bar No. P-33734  
114 N. Main St., Suite 10  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-5777

Sharon Grogan  
c/o Law Office of Susan Zola  
114 N. Main St., Suite 10  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-5777

Published June 11, 2009

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**GOIN SHOW**  
Chelsea, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Chelsea Comfort Inn & Conference Center, 1845 Commerce Park Dr. at I-94 & Exit 159, Sun. June 28, 9-4pm. For more information contact Richard@goinshow.com or 517-927-1426

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**HELP WANTED**  
Earn Extra Income assembling CD cases from home. Start immediately no experience necessary. 800-405-7918 x-1395 [www.easywork-group.com](http://www.easywork-group.com)

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY!**  
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**FORECLOSURE NOTICE: RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.** Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Donald Coleman and Joyce Coleman, husband and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Aegis Funding Corporation, Mortgagee, dated January 13, 2004, and recorded on January 22, 2004, in Liber 4356, Page 285, Washtenaw County Records said mortgage was assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for the registered holders of Aegis Asset Backed Securities Trust, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-2 by an Assignment of Mortgage which was submitted to and recorded by the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of NINETY TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED THIRTY TWO AND 23/100 DOLLARS (\$92,232.23) including interest at the rate of 10.25% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Washtenaw County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 10:00 AM on July 2, 2009. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: All of Lot 188 and the North 10 Feet of Lot 167, Donovan's Cloverlawn Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 7 of Plats, Page 2, Washtenaw County Records 630 Kansas Avenue. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. Dated: June 4, 2009 Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Assignee 43252 Woodward Ave., Suite 180 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 (248) 335-9200 Our File No. 258.00408ASAP# 3130933 08/04/2009, 08/11/2009, 06/18/2009, 08/25/2009

**PERSONAL AIDE**  
Spectrum Community Services is now hiring Full/Part time. For developmentally disabled adults in the Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor & Chelsea/Dexter areas. Director training preferred, including CPR & first aid (current). Valid/Unrestricted MI Drivers License & also meet other hiring qualifications. Must be 18 years of age. \$8.50-\$9.75/hr. For info call Kim 734-367-6778.

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**DIRECT CARE STAFF**  
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**Director of Christian Education**  
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**GOVERNMENT JOBS** - \$12-48.00/hr. Full benefits/Paid training. Work avail. in areas like Homeland Security, Law Enforcement, Wildlife & more! 1-800-320-9353 ext. 2002.

**JOB COACH PT.** for day program. Prefer CUS trained. Paragon Support 18110 Fort St. Riverview, Mon-Fri 8-2:30

**MYSTERY SHOPPERS**  
Earn up to \$150 per day. Undercover Shoppers needed to Judge Retail & Dining Establishments. Experience not required. Call NOW 1-877-218-6211

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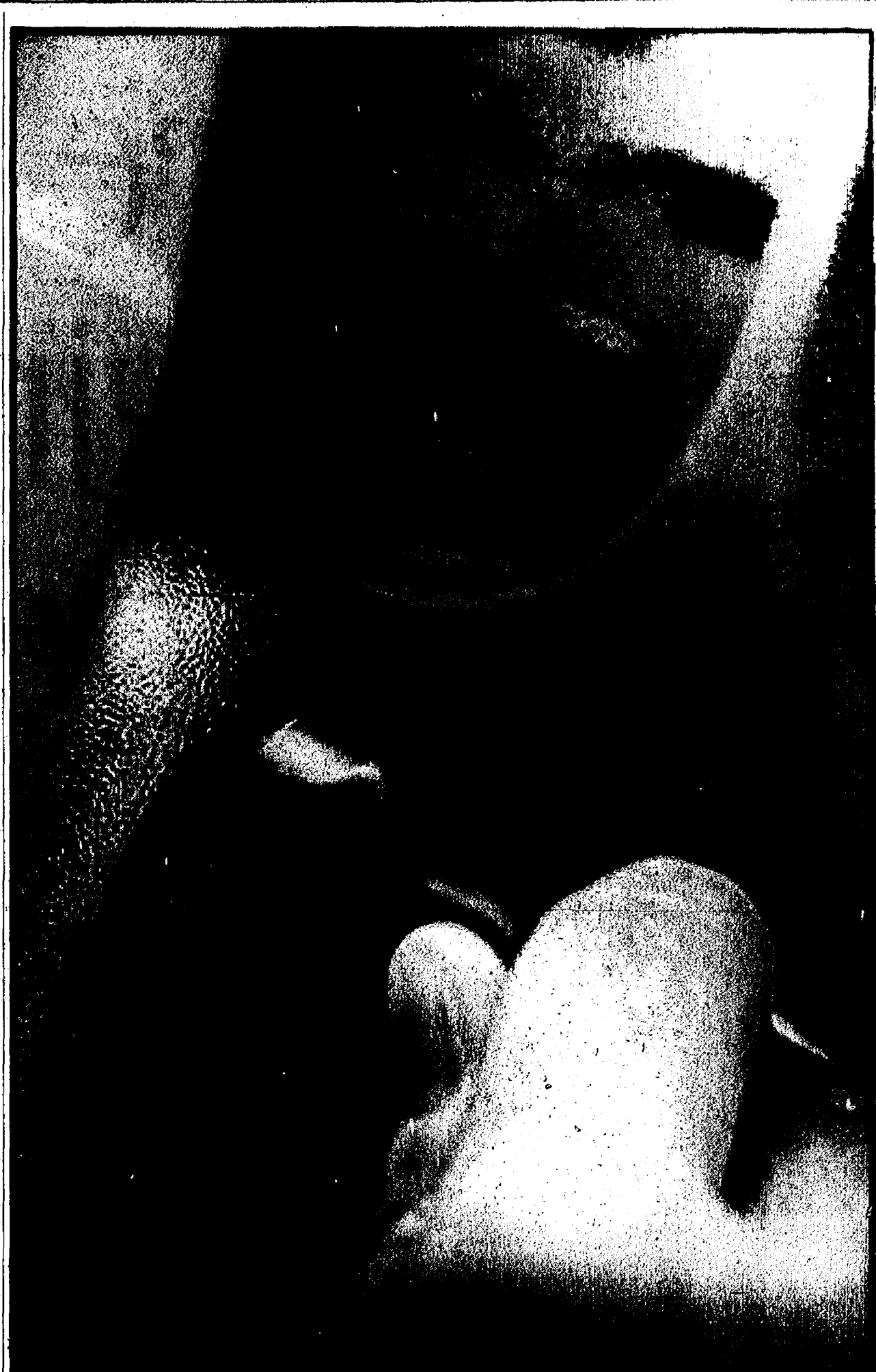
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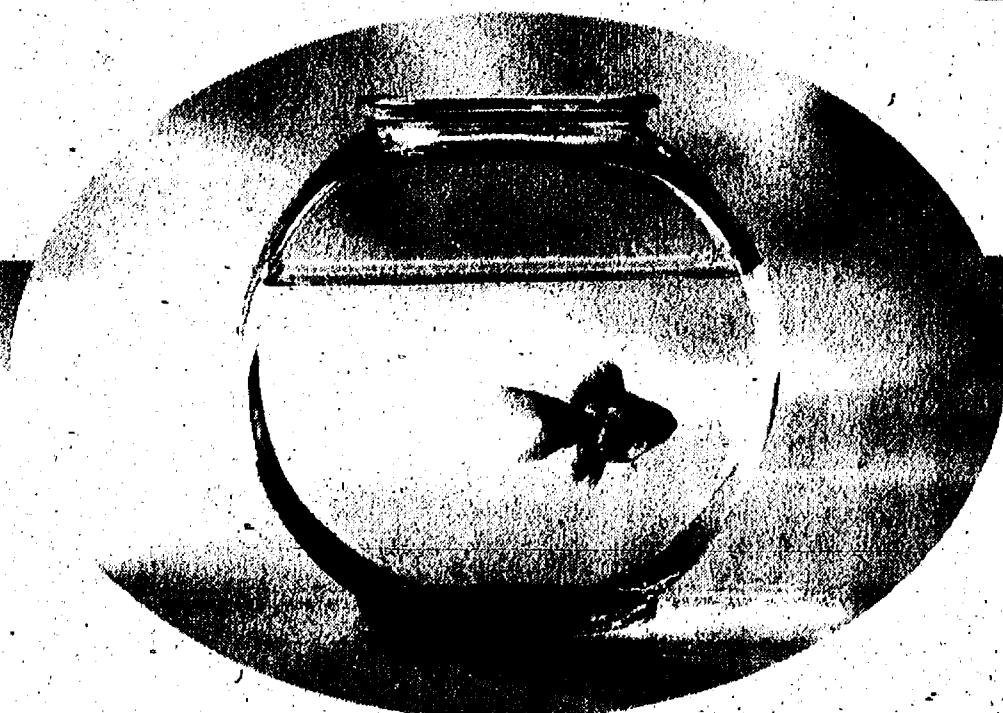
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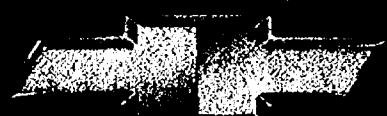
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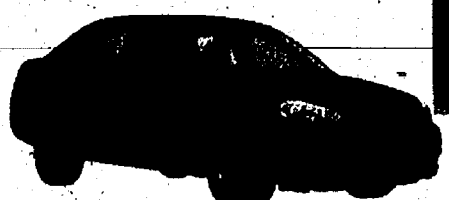
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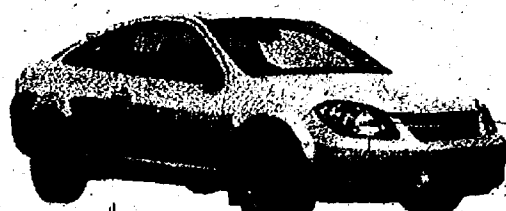
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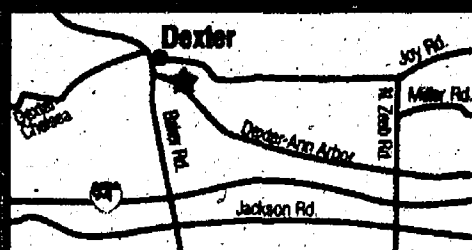
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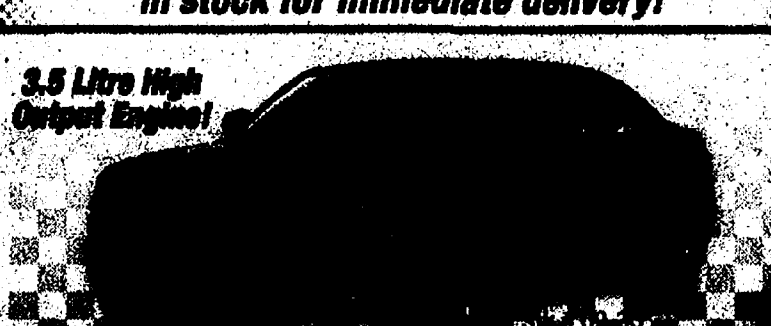
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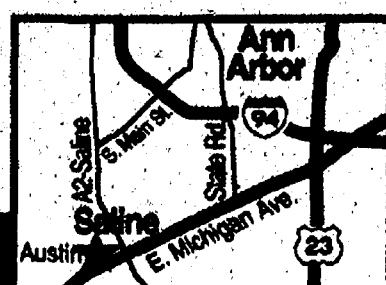
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The Chelsea Standard

June 11, 2009

## 'As a class we were unique in a lot of ways'

By Erin Benjamin

## Not Falling Flat

Many of you are familiar with Pierce Lake Elementary School, a place where we fondly spent five years of our lives. Earlier this week I went back to visit one of my former teachers, Mrs. Slater. While there I spoke to her third grade class, and this is what a few of them had to say when I asked them what they wanted to be when they grew up.

"I would like to be a professional kick boxer then retire and become a preacher."

"I would like to be a helper for Lego-Land."

"I would like to be an astronomer."

"I would like to be a hip-hop dancer."

"I would like to be a cook, a scientist, an inventor, or a dancer."

I bet many of us can recall having some pretty interesting and awesome dreams that were similar to the ones these kids just shared; astronomers, boxers, preachers, dancers, and my personal favorite, the Lego worker. I am sure that some of us even had our lives all planned out. For example, there was one little girl who wanted to be a singer, but most singers have television shows, and then they make a fashion line, so actually she wanted to be an actress, singer, and fashion designer.

Though these dreams about the future are all very different, there is one essential factor that connects them, a conviction that rests behind every single one of those statements. These kids marched right up to me and declared who it was they wanted to be and what they wanted to do. They paid no regards to the complexity of their vision, or the difficulty that it might entail. Their only thought was their image of who they could become.

It is only natural that as we grow our dreams begin to shift and change, and it is likely that more than one of these kids will find new future plans. However, the dream itself is not the primary concern; the dream is not necessarily what we must hold on to. The only aspect that is vital, the one thing we must possess whatever the endeavor may be, is that passion and conviction those little kids possessed. We will succeed. We will accomplish our goals, and we will do so to the best of our abilities.

Unfortunately though, it seems that somewhere along the way many people lose the ardor they once felt so strongly. At some point in their lives, many people fall flat. They stop truly caring; they do things mediocre rather than excellent; they settle.

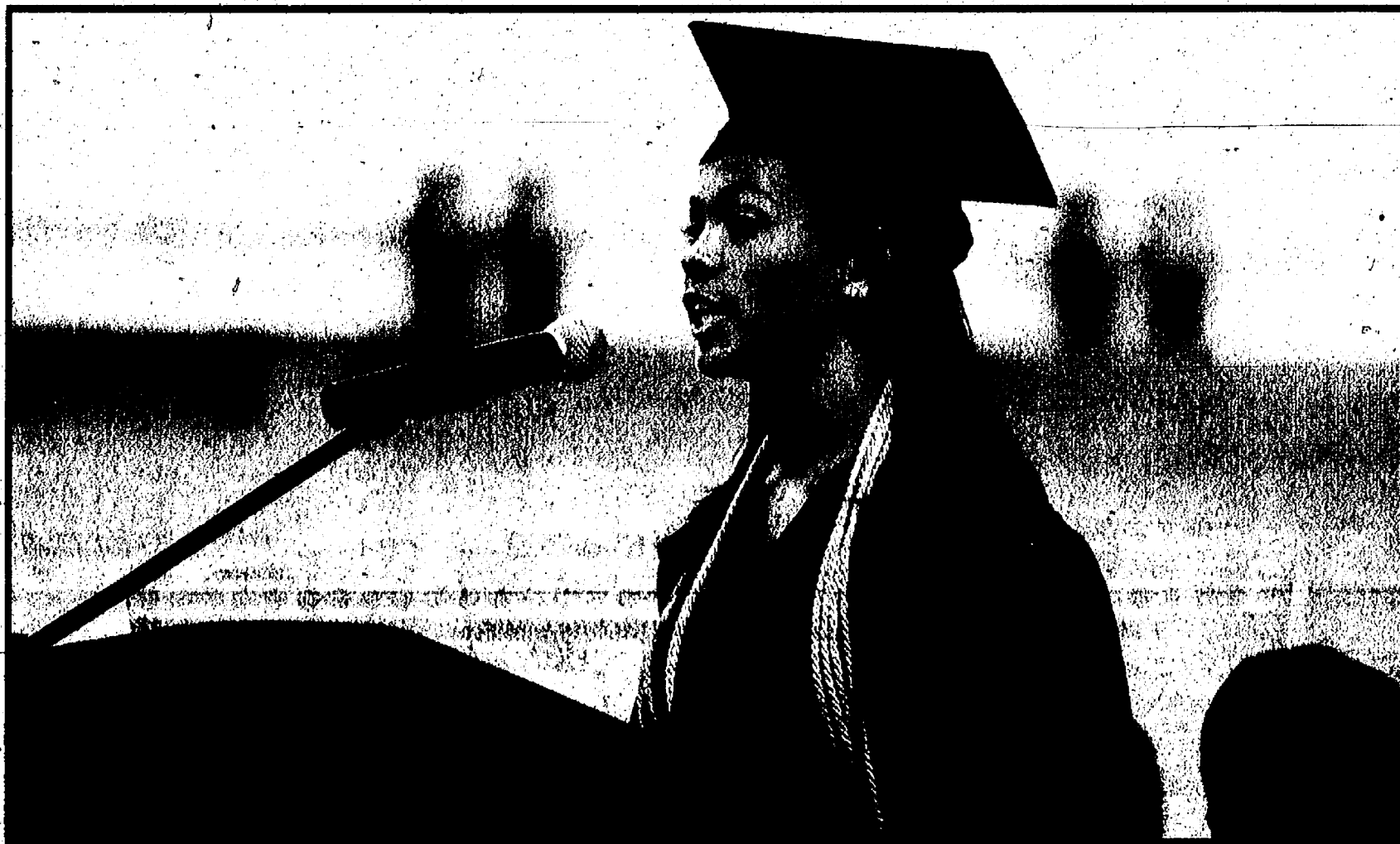
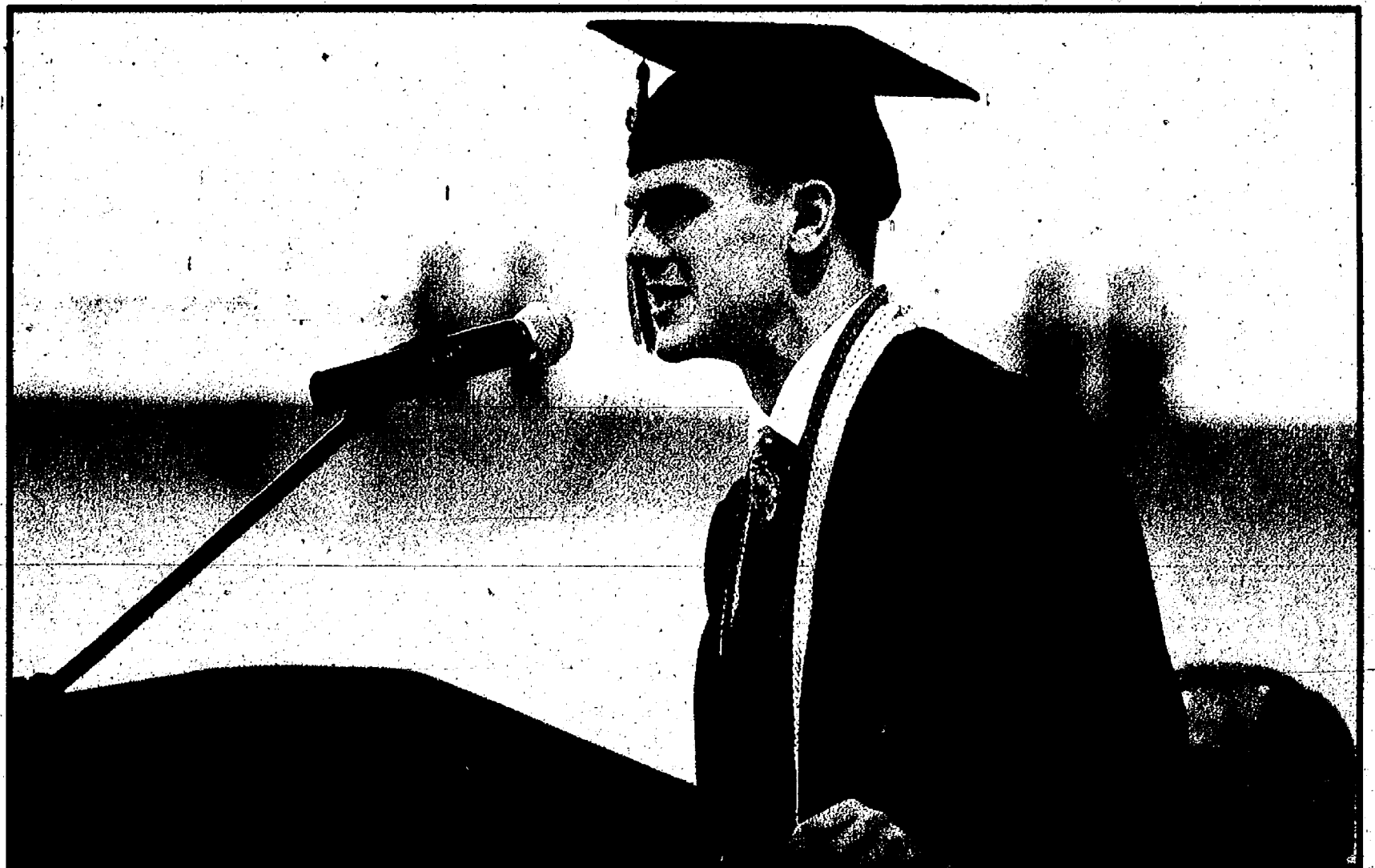
But think of what extraordinary things could be accomplished if that passion was not lost. What might be done if we all lived with that fiery intensity? Rather than settling, we would excel; rather than giving up, people would push forward; and perhaps, even more importantly, good might come out of those actions.

There's a story I would like to share, and it is true by the way. At a supermarket, Johnny, a bag boy with Down Syndrome, decided to put a personal touch on the work that he did. Every day he would find a special saying, print multiple copies, and place the "Thought-for-the-Day" in grocery bags when he was finished packing them. One day the store manager walked out of

## Graduation 2009 The Speeches

Riley Feeney (right) and Erin Benjamin (below) deliver commencement speeches to the Chelsea High School graduating class of 2009 during Sunday's ceremony.

Photos by Burrill Strong



his office and that saw the line where Johnny bagged groceries had about three times as many customers as the other lines. The manager tried to convince the shoppers to switch lanes in order to speed up the process. However, the customers refused, saying, "No, it's okay - we want to be in Johnny's line - we want his Thought-for-the-Day."

This boy exceeded all that was required of him. He was convicted of his purpose, even though it was small and seemingly insignificant, and in doing so he made a tremendous impact on the people around him.

My message is not that we all must have huge and elaborate dreams to pursue. Rather, as we pursue our goals, I hope that we do so with the intensity and sure-footedness of those third graders. Hold onto that passion, apply it in all aspects of your life, and remember the little kid that is inside us all.

By Riley Feeney

I'll be brief.

I don't know how I got here. I don't feel any different, the only thing that's changed is that I have a cap and gown on. I'm on a stage, and my class is sitting in front of me. Are we really graduating? In hindsight thirteen years of schooling flew by. I still can remember last day of elementary school, leaving Mrs. Wagner fifth grade class thinking it would be impossible to get to this moment. I distinctly remember thinking about those state quarters that everyone's grandparents got

them the maps for, sure that I would never be alive long enough to get the Alaska quarter, thinking 2009 and infinity were the same thing.

Now the moment has arrived and the quicker I get this speech done the quicker you get your diploma and the chance to throw you cap in the air like you've been waiting to since freshman year. Finally, the chance to be done with high school once and for all. Unfortunately it's not as easy as that. High school isn't something you're ever truly done with. Whether you loved it or hated it, this part of your life will stick with you forever. As clichéd as that is, it's true. I don't mean it in the sense that the memoirs of high school will be group of individual events we look back on as we grow old and fondly reminisce. Although that's part of it, it's a whole lot deeper.

This school has been the single uniform thing that we've all had in common over the past four years. Go through your school day and think about all of the people you interact with over the course of a school day and it can be as little as a "hey" in the hall way or as brief "what's up" before the bell rings. By the time you get out of first hour I'm sure you can think of at least 5 people. I know it's distasteful to do math at a graduation but bear with me. So 5 people an hour, 5 hours a day, 180 days of school a year, 4 years of high school. That's 18,000 interactions inside of the school without even taking into account a teacher actually teaching a lesson and even though teachers strive

to keep things academic in the classroom the truth is we learned just the same amount through each other as we did learning about trigonometry or Lord of the Flies. The only difference is that they are two different types of learning, Academic and Social. The two courses were being taught simultaneously and in turn taught us how to live. Each time we enter a classroom we learned from each other and grew and it's a process that never ends but high school is when it was at its pinnacle. Although some say that in college or the workforce is when we learn how to live. I don't think that's necessarily true. By that time we are busy living the life, applying what you learned. Some classroom posters say we learned everything we needed to know in kindergarten, I don't think that that's completely true either. High school is the four years in which we master. Once we get out of high school it's the really thing and it's too hard to learn everything. In kindergarten everything was straightforward, black and white. In kindergarten we learned our shapes and the alphabet as well as how to share and how to make friends. High school is the advanced class when there exist more complex problems, with higher risk and more variables. We were forced to learn how to deal with people we may not be favorable towards or how to handle group projects and that's why the high school is structured the way it is. The real world presents us with all of these challenges

and our years together here have prepared us to go off into the world.

Graduation is more than just leaving school. It's the community's way of approving the 200 some of us as qualified adults ready to go out into the world and making it here is no small accomplishment. I can speak for everyone here today when I say I'm proud of what we've done.

As a class we were unique in a lot of ways. The last to go all the way through Beach, the last that really knew what semesters were, the last to not get laptops, most likely the last to ever get out of school early, the last to enjoy the blueprint as we know it, the last to go K-5 in a single building. The first senior class required to take final exams, the first with Mrs. Deppner with principal, and the first to have Smart Boards and the lack of paper that came with it. Although a lot of classes think they're "special", no other class had to deal with the amount of changes in their school environment as we had to. We are a truly unique and you never really have a chance to understand it all until you've come to the end of it. But graduation isn't death it's a sunset. We have the promise of a new day ahead of us but now we celebrate in what's already done. It seems like we've all been anxious to leave high school but the world wants us to leave a whole lot more. We are the fresh intelligent minds the world has been waiting for.

Remember the 18,000 interactions that I said we had at this school wait until we go out into the world, the

number of people we affect will grow. Those people will go on to affect more and the world will have changed all because of the actions of the fine people from little old Chelsea. It's like a butterfly flapping his wings that creates the tidal wave half way across the world. Think about what we've already done at this school. Since our past four years here were not limited to just us in this room think about the grades above us and below us. Everything from athletics to academics we have set the precedent for the next class and the class to follow them, in the same way the classes before us did only we did it better than then the classes before us. We took what we were taught here from the teachers who learned how to teach more precisely from another year of teaching the classes before us as well as learning from the social and academics failures and success of the class of 2006, 2007, and 2008, whose identities were all shaped by the classes before them. Each class and every teacher improves upon the design of the previous year. We, the class of 2009, stand before you all as the most highly learned class in the history of Chelsea High School. We got a better education and therefore we have a brighter future than any other class in the history of this school, and next year the class of 2010 will perfect upon us. But this moment is time is for us.

The world has been waiting for the class of 2009 because we are what will make the United States and the world great for the rest of its existence. Out of this class all sorts of success will emerge and this moment in time we don't know what that might be but we do know the success we have achieved now. We graduated. Although we got here, it wasn't without a significant amount of help from all of those around us. Although we maybe the individuals with the name on the graduation party invitations remember that none of us would've made it this far on our own. I'd like to thank my mom, my dad, my grandparents, my teachers, my brothers, Mike, Jake, Steve, Andrew, Aaron, and Phil because without you I wouldn't be standing before you as a graduate of Chelsea High School. Before we take the next step in our lives after we leave here today, remember to give thanks to those who made it all possible.

Class of 2009, Good Luck and God Bless You.



## Weekly Ministerial Message

## Remember to not put God off

By Mark Porinsky  
Guest Writer

Even people who have nothing against the Christian faith usually have all kinds of reasons for not getting involved with it right now: I'm busy. I don't feel a need for Jesus in my life right now. It's going to be a long time before I die. If I feel a need for the Lord, I can always turn to Him then. Sometimes they even admit, "We really need to find a church, and get back to worship," but they just don't get around to it.

Today we can see entire gen-

erations growing up without even having been exposed to the Christian faith. This is disastrous, since faith in Jesus Christ is the only thing that gets anyone beyond this world and to eternal life in heaven. Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in Me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in Me will never die" (John 11:25-26).

Why the urgency, though? Can't people be brought to faith in Jesus at any age - even during a final illness of their lives? Certainly. However, decreasing physical and intel-

lectual strength can make it more difficult to comprehend even the most basic spiritual concepts. The Good News of Jesus Christ and His free gift of forgiveness and eternal life is very simple, but if someone has ignored the message for an entire lifetime, it's far less likely that they're going to come to believe in it during their final months.

There's another problem: As a pastor I have discovered that, if I am asked to speak to someone on their deathbed about faith in Jesus Christ, I am often rejected - not because the person has

anything against me or my message, but because they are in denial. They think I'm coming because I'm convinced they're about to die, and accepting a visit from me means that they are giving up on life.

The truth is, that the Christian faith is not just a religion for when you die. When you have true faith in Jesus Christ, life can make more sense for you today. Faith in Jesus Christ is not just for the last days or month of your life, but for your entire life. It can give you a sense of purpose and confidence you never knew you

were missing.

If you've been putting God off, don't. Seek out a church, a group of believers, where the Bible is taught in all its truth. If you know someone who's aging and who is not in touch with God's Word, don't wait until they're almost gone before you speak to them about the Lord or ask a pastor to visit them. They need the Good News of Jesus Christ now!

Mark Porinsky is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, 9575 North Territorial Road in Dexter. The Web site is [www.faithdexter.org](http://www.faithdexter.org).



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# THE ARTS

June 11, 2009

## Dexter's Derry wins Student Emmy

Christy Derry of Dexter received a Student Emmy from the Michigan Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS). Derry, a recent graduate of Madonna University's Broadcast and Cinema Arts (BCA) program, received her award at the 31st annual Michigan Emmy Awards Gala, held at Motor City Casino's Sound Board Theatre, on June 6.

This is the third consecutive year that Madonna

BCA students have won an Emmy.

Derry's nine-minute documentary, "The Dexter Cider Mill," took top honors in the Student Production - Program category. Produced during her senior year at Madonna, the film provides viewers an inside look at the family owned and operated Dexter Cider Mill. Established in 1886, it is the oldest working cider mill in Michigan.

Former president of Madonna's Broadcast Club,

Derry recently joined Michigan Movie Magazine as director of marketing and public relations. The monthly magazine covers all aspects of the booming Michigan film industry, including casting calls, up-and-coming talent and local film projects.

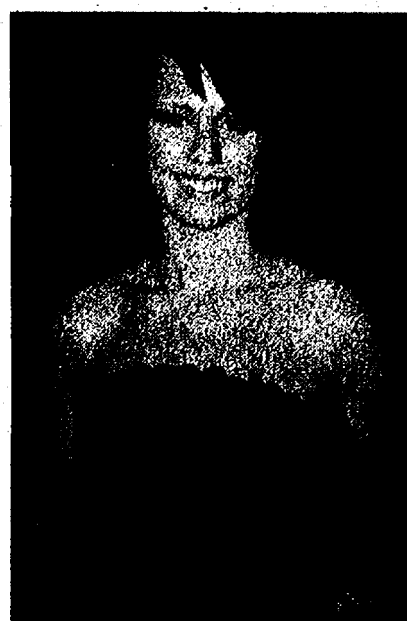
The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is the most recognized non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement and recognition of Excellence in Television. Students from

colleges and universities throughout the state compete for the Michigan Chapter Student Emmy. Judging is conducted on a national level by a wide variety of industry professionals.

"Every entry must meet national professional standards to be considered, so receiving a nomination is an honor in itself," said Chuck Derry, director of Madonna's BCA program, and Christy Derry's father. "I am very proud of our BCA program, students

and faculty."

Madonna University's BCA program has received numerous honors over the years, including the MTV Music Television Network Award, several Michigan Cable Television Awards, and Detroit Producers Association Public Service Announcement Awards. Students prepare for careers in broadcast, film and other new media industries through a well-rounded curriculum and hands-on professional training.



In Review: By Crystal Hayduk

## Entertaining & healing

Rock n' roll meets science fiction at the Encore Theatre

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

Twenty minutes before show time on opening night, ticket holders had already found their seats inside the Encore Theatre in Dexter, even though every seat had sold out weeks before. The air inside Dexter's newest contribution to the arts had a palpable energy that created a strong breeze of excitement.

Strangers reminisced with one another as if they were old friends - because tonight that's exactly what they were. And memories of the first time they saw "Little Shop of Horrors" was the connection that created the special bond.

Arriving early to the theatre is highly recommended. The amazing sets feature Mr. Mushnik's flower shop and the immediate neighborhood that perfectly depict skid-row New York. And the props certainly imply the sixties. It doesn't take long for the time period to be established. Crystal, Ronette and Chiffon enter the stage in their sixties' garb and sing together like angels of Motown. These three young supporting actresses strike a fine balance between working both individually and collectively. Their music and conversation help to seamlessly interweave the main characters.

One word perfectly defines their performance: Awesome.

The main characters play their parts so well that the audience can easily relate to them as if they were real people. And given the fantastical nature of the plot, this was no easy task.

Paul Hopper, a Chelsea resident and associate artist at the Purple Rose Theatre, plays the part of Mr. Mushnik, the flower shop owner. He simply blossoms in the part, in part because of his obvious enjoyment of the role. Mushnik is a likeable fellow, despite the self-serving motivations of his behaviors.

Steve DeBruyne plays Seymour, the shy, lonely young man who has brought the interesting plant back to the flower shop to nurse it back to health. DeBruyne also has appeared in Encore's



### 'Little Shop of Horrors'

What: "Little Shop of Horrors," by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken  
Where: Playing at the Encore Theatre, 3126 Broad St., Dexter.

When: Today at 3 and 7:30 p.m.; Tomorrow at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m.; Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, June 19 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 20 at 3 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, June 21 at 3 p.m.

Producers: John Sartor and Anne Koch

Directors: Barbara F. Cullen and Dan Cooney, assisted by Steve DeBruyne  
Music director and conductor: Randolph Blouse

Cast: Show features Michael Lanning, Paul Hopper, Sarah Litzinger, Steve DeBruyne, Jed Nickerson, Fatima Poggi, Ena Fleming, Kron Moore, Sebastian Gerstner, Laura Cindy Plague, Barry Sheppard and Amy Smith.

Tickets: Call 1-734-288-8200 or visit [www.theencoretheatre.org](http://www.theencoretheatre.org).

production of "Evita" and "Guys and Dolls," completely different roles for a very versatile actor. Seymour experiences several internal crises that evoke both sympathy for his problems, and relief that at least my own problems are not as awful as his.

One of the show's highlights involves the duet "Mushnik and Son" performed by Mushnik and Seymour. It was well-choreographed and hilarious at the same time.

Audrey is played by Sarah Litzinger, a professional actress who was Broadway's longest running Belle in "Beauty and the Beast." She portrays

this comic, sweet, pathetic young woman like the veteran actress she is. When she shares her heart's desires and her personal feelings of guilt with Crystal, Ronette and Chiffon, she stirs compassion. The audience will feel that compassion when she sings "Somewhere

That's Green."

Jed Nickerson plays the part of Audrey's abusive biker/dentist boyfriend, Orin. Because of Nickerson's wonderful acting skills, Orin becomes loathed by the audience. But later in the show, Nickerson shows up in several small comedic

roles, redeeming himself in the audience's eyes.

The show would not have worked as well without the various versions of Audrey II, the puppeteers and its marvelous voice by professional vocalist Michael Lanning. Audrey II is the device that is central to the development of the rest of the characters. Audrey II helps create an energy throughout the performance.

Other than having a little trouble hearing the voices of the main characters during the finale, the dark comedy "Little Shop of Horrors" was an enjoyable night out. Sitting back and watching a show where you can laugh to hysterics, even though the characters are dealing with horrible circumstances and contemplating the integrity of their choices (or lack thereof), is a lot of fun. It also can be quite healing.

## Mountain heads up Purple Rose summer acting class

The Purple Rose Theatre Co. is proud to announce the addition of a summer acting class for students ages 9 to 12. Kid Purple will be taught by PRTC resident artist Michelle Mountain and culminates with a live showcase performance for friends and family.

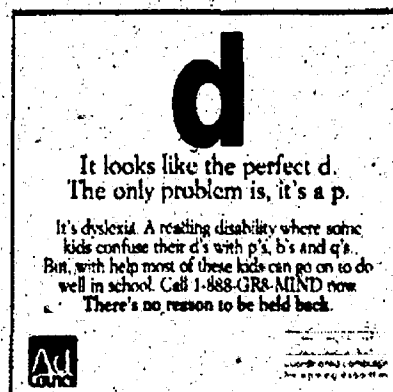
Kid Purple, a two-week day camp for children ages 9 to 12, is scheduled for Mondays through Fridays, June 29 through July 10. Class will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the PRTC rehearsal space in the Chelsea Center for the Arts. Kid Purple encourages children to explore the production process from start to finish in collaboration with professional actors and playwright.

Through improvisation games and acting exercises, students create a short play and perform the finished product on the final day of class. Cost for the class is \$425.

Registration for this and other classes is available now by calling the PRTC administration office at (734) 433-7782; office hours are Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Registrations are accepted on a pre-paid first-come, first-served basis; full payment is required to register.

Additional information and printable registration forms can also be found on the PRTC Web site: [www.purplerosetheatre.org](http://www.purplerosetheatre.org).



**Sudoku solutions** Tips & Computer Program available at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)  
Puzzles by Pappocom

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

EASY #79

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

MEDIUM #79

### AN INVITATION...

Come and learn more about the Baha'i Faith  
Sunday, June 14, 2009 at 4:00pm  
12855 E. Old US 12 (Beaglaw Coffee Meeting Room)

For more information call:  
734-475-2718 or 734-649-5338

*"The Earth is but one country,  
and mankind its citizens."*

...Baha'u'llah

1-800-22-UNITE or [www.bahai.us.org](http://www.bahai.us.org)



# A day at the Market



Greystone Farm and Creamery is another new vendor. They offer homemade sheep cheese, sheep soap, lambs spinning yarn and sheep compost.

The Chelsea Farmers' Market is off to a great start, offering a wonderful selection of spring flowers, vegetables, plants, as well as fresh Michigan produce, baked goods, eggs, meat, honey, maple syrup and beautiful handmade craft items.



Wade Pregitzer of Pregitzer Farm Market.

The Chelsea Farmers' Market takes place every Saturday morning on Park Street, next to the Purple Rose Theatre.



Nate Hoard of Hoardwood Designs is a new vendor at Chelsea's Farmers' Market. Nate, who does custom wood furniture, is following in his father's footsteps. His dad has been making log furniture, including log beds, for 10 years.



Deb Lents of Tantro Organic Farm.



Melissa Zinkosky of DeZigns spinning is a new vendor at the Market. DeZigns offers goat milk soaps, bath soaps, handspun yarns, as well as hand woven items and accessories.

## AccuWeather.com® SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
71° to 77°	59° to 56°	71° to 77° 46° to 52°	70° to 76° 46° to 52°	72° to 78° 48° to 54°	73° to 79° 51° to 57°	75° to 81° 51° to 57°	77° to 83° 53° to 59°

### ALMANAC

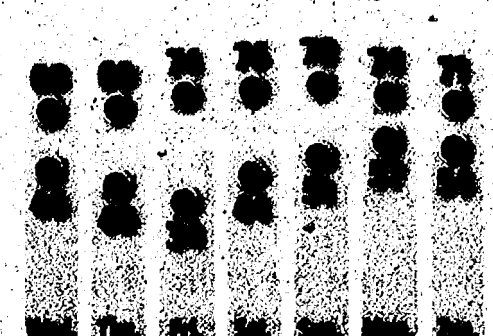
Statistics for the week ending Tuesday, June 9

**Temperatures:**  
 High/Low for the week: 76°/34°  
 Normal high/low: 77°/55°  
 Average temperature: 59.7°  
 Normal average temperature: 66.1°

**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week: 0.66"  
 Total for the month: 0.63"  
 Total for the year: 13.96"  
 Normal for the month: 0.98"  
 Normal for the year: 14.37"

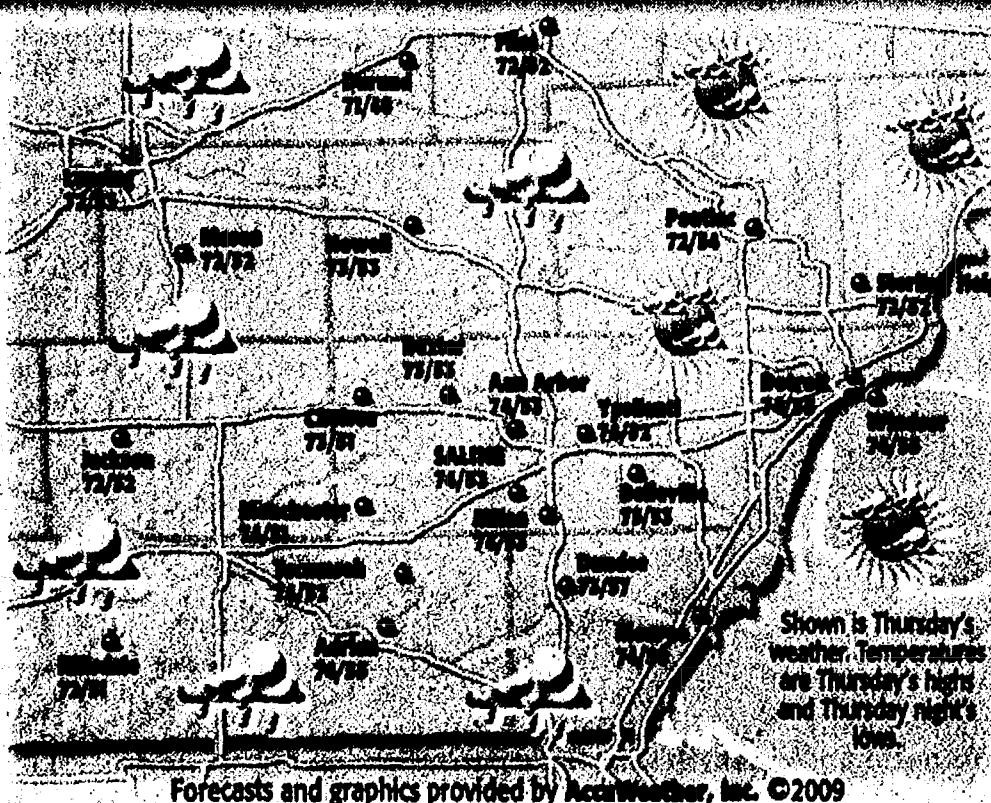
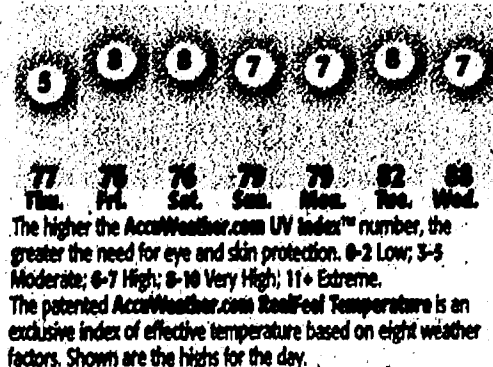
### PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures: High Low



### THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®



### SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Thursday	5:59 a.m.	9:11 p.m.
Friday	5:58 a.m.	9:12 p.m.
Saturday	5:58 a.m.	9:12 p.m.
Sunday	5:59 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Monday	5:58 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Tuesday	5:58 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Wednesday	5:58 a.m.	9:14 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	None	9:17 a.m.
Friday	12:05 a.m.	10:19 a.m.
Saturday	12:29 a.m.	11:21 a.m.
Sunday	12:51 a.m.	12:23 p.m.
Monday	1:11 a.m.	1:26 p.m.
Tuesday	1:32 a.m.	2:31 p.m.
Wednesday	1:53 a.m.	3:39 p.m.

### RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Tuesday	Flood Stage	Current Stage
Essex Creek	7.0	7.0
Dearborn River	7.0	7.0
Maroon River	7.0	7.0
Red River	7.0	7.0
Walled Lake Creek	7.0	7.0
Walled Lake	7.0	7.0
Walled Lake	7.0	7.0
Walled Lake	7.0	7.0
Walled Lake	7.0	7.0
Walled Lake	7.0	7.0

### LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft.	572.05 ft.
Lake St. Clair	575 ft.	574.87 ft.

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Ann Arbor	74/53/r	75/52/r	74/53/r
Ann Arbor	74/53/r	74/49/s	73/49/pc
Bay City	70/52/pc	72/50/s	74/54/pc
Flint	72/52/pc	73/49/s	73/51/pc
Kalamazoo	73/53/r	74/50/s	75/53/pc
Lansing	72/52/pc	73/49/s	74/53/pc
Livonia	73/53/pc	75/53/s	75/53/pc

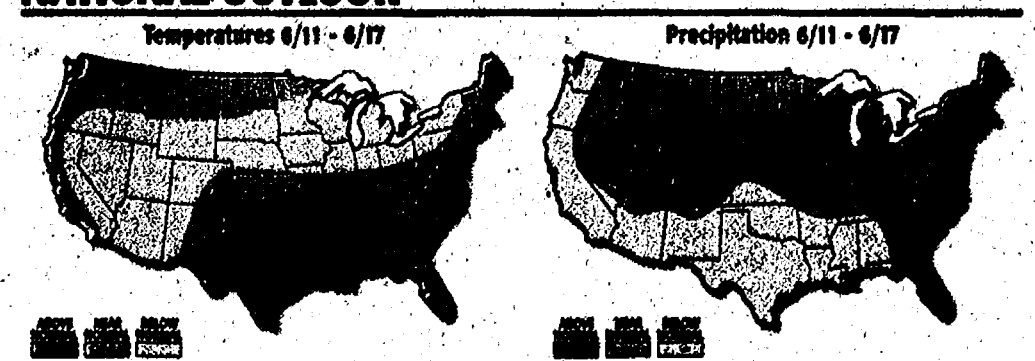
## WORLD CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	88/72/r	89/70/r	88/71/r
Berlin	69/47/r	55/47/r	64/43/s
Boston	66/61/r	71/62/r	72/58/c
Chicago	62/63/r	74/66/s	80/61/r
Dallas	96/74/r	97/76/s	97/75/s
Honolulu	87/75/s	87/75/s	87/74/s
Kansas City	76/59/pc	76/59/r	77/61/r
Los Angeles	70/58/pc	72/58/pc	72/58/pc

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	88/72/r	89/70/r	88/71/r
Berlin	69/47/r	55/47/r	64/43/s
Boston	66/61/r	71/62/r	72/58/c
Chicago	62/63/r	74/66/s	80/61/r
Dallas	96/74/r	97/76/s	97/75/s
Honolulu	87/75/s	87/75/s	87/74/s
Kansas City	76/59/pc	76/59/r	77/61/r
Los Angeles	70/58/pc	72/58/pc	72/58/pc

## NATIONAL OUTLOOK





# JUNE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		Babysitter 10:30am	Youth Service Group Orientation 3:30pm		Babysitter Plus 10:30am Animanga Club 3:30pm	
		Babysitter 10:30am	Youth Service Group Orientation 3:30pm		Comics & Superhero Day 12:00pm Storytelling Program 2:00pm CHICKEN COMICS 12:00pm - 1:00pm	
	Movie Mondays: Spider-Man 2 2:00pm	Babysitter 10:30am	Summer Storytime 10:30am Wild Wednesdays: Mayor 2:00pm	Mixed Media Painting 2:00pm	Babysitter Plus 10:30am READ to Library Dogs 1:00pm Animanga Club 3:30pm	
	Movie Mondays: Madagascar 2 2:00pm	Babysitter 10:30am	Summer Storytime 10:30am Wild Wednesdays: Bollywood Dancing 2:00pm	Day in the Life: Chelsea Camera Photo 1:00pm Mixed Media Painting 2:00pm	Chelsea's 175th Anniversary Celebration 12:00pm Animanga Club 3:30pm	
	Movie Mondays: The O.C. 2:00pm	Babysitter 10:30am				

# JULY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			Summer Storytime 10:30am Wild Wednesdays: Work with Clay 1:00pm & 2:30pm	Movie for All 2:00pm	Babysitter Plus 10:30am	
	Movie Mondays: Bolt 2:00pm	Legos at McKim 11:00am	Summer Storytime 10:30am Wild Wednesdays: Harry Potter Movie Monday 1:00pm	Purple Rose Teen Book Camp 2:00pm	Animanga Club 3:30pm	
		Legos at McKim 11:00am	Summer Storytime 10:30am Wild Wednesdays: Harry Potter Movie Monday 1:00pm	Purple Rose Teen Book Camp 2:00pm	Babysitter Plus 10:30am READ to Library Dogs 1:00pm Cuba Hero Rock Band 3:30pm	
	Drama Week Rehearsal 1:00pm Movie Mondays: Beverly Hills Cop 2:00pm	Legos at McKim 11:00am Drama Week Rehearsal 1:00pm	Summer Storytime 10:30am Wild Wednesdays: Harry Potter Movie Monday 1:00pm Drama Week Set 10:30am	Drama Week Rehearsal 1:00pm Intro to Filmmaking 1:00pm	Drama Week Rehearsal 1:00pm Chelsea Summerfest 1:00pm	Drama Week Rehearsal 1:00pm Drama Week Performance 11:00am
	Movie Mondays: Night at the Museum 2:00pm	Music Together 11:00am	Summer Storytime 10:30am Ukulele & Songs 12:00pm Make a Must 2:00pm		Animanga Club 3:30pm	



The Chelsea District Library would like to thank Aberdeen Bike & Outdoors for their generous donation, a NEW BIKE! This bike will be given away as a Grand Prize for our Summer Reading Program.



221 South Main Street | Chelsea, MI 48118 | (734) 475-8732 | chelsea.lib.mi.us

Sign up for the Summer Reading Game and win prizes all summer long! How does the Game work? Simple! Just register during our Summer Reading Kickoff on June 12 or anytime after and start reading! For every 5 books you read, you get a small prize and an entry into our Grand Prize Drawing. Keep reading! After 20 books, you get a free book & a certificate for a Detroit Pistons & Shock ticket! The winners will be drawn on July 29 before the Summer Reading Closing Celebration.

**Grand Prizes:**

- iPod shuffle and iTunes card
- Four tickets to Cedar Point
- New bike
- Gift certificates to area businesses

**Summer Reading Program 2009**

**FRIENDS**  
Chelsea District Library



## KIDS & FAMILY

### Summer Reading Kickoff! Comics and Superhero Day

Get ready for our first ever Kids Read Comics Convention on June 12 - 13 by making a GIANT comic with real comics artists. Sign up for the Summer Reading Game! Prizes for every 5 books read, and a Grand Prize Drawing for four tickets to Cedar Point, an iPod shuffle and iTunes, and our new special grand prize, a NEW BIKE donated by the kind folks at Aberdeen Bike! Teen prizes include certificates to area businesses.  
**Friday, June 12 | 12:00 - 2:00pm**  
**Library Lawn | All ages | Drop-in**

**Illustrator/Drawing Program**  
Tom Woodruff, Illustrator extraordinaire, will take us on an exciting expedition to find elusive creatures lurking in the Library.  
**Friday, June 12 | 2:00 - 3:00pm**  
**McKune | All ages | Drop-in**

**Community Event!**  
**Chelsea's 175th Anniversary Celebration**  
Join us as Motawi Tileworks presents an impressed tile craft. Motawi Tileworks provides the clay and tools, you provide  
**Friday, June 26 | 12:00 - 3:00pm**  
**Library Lawn | Ages 5+ | Drop-in**

**Chelsea SummerFest**  
SummerFest brings more arts and crafts fun.  
**Friday, July 24 | 12:00 - 3:00pm**

**Movie Mondays**  
Enjoy a new movie in air-conditioned comfort every Monday—popcorn will be provided, bring your own bean bag.  
No movie July 13.  
**Mondays | 2:00 - 3:30pm**

June 17 | Baffling Bill's Get Creative Magic Show: Join us for a whirlwind of magic and mayhem when Baffling Bill and his bunny Gus visit the Library.  
**Wednesday, June 17 | 2:00 - 3:00pm**  
**McKune | Drop-in | All Ages**

July 24 | Bollywood Dancing:  
Come experience a new dance craze - Bollywood dancing from India!  
**Wednesday, June 24 | 2:00 - 3:00pm**  
**McKune | Drop-in | All Ages**

July 1 | Work with Clay!  
Make Clay Animals. Each workshop is limited to 20 participants.  
**Wednesday, July 1 | 1:00 - 2:00pm**  
**McKune | Registration Required | Ages 4-8**

July 8 | Mime Workshops  
Michael Lee, of OPUS Mime, will teach this acting style that uses the body for dramatic expression without words or props. Each workshop is limited to 15 participants. Registration Required.  
**Wednesday, July 8 | 10:30 - 11:30am**  
**McKune | Registration Required | Ages 8 - 10**

July 15 | Harry Potter Movie Mania  
12:00 - 5:00pm Get ready for the July 17th movie release of *Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince* by watching the last two Harry Potter movies.  
**Wednesday, July 15 | 12:00 - 5:00pm**  
**McKune | Drop-in | All ages**

July 22 | Video Gaming for Kids  
Try out our *Nintendo Wii* games, *Playstation 2's*, *Rock Band* and *Guitar Hero*. Bring your *Nintendo DS* and hook up with other *DS*-ers.  
**Wednesday, July 22 | 2:00 - 3:00pm**  
**McKune | Drop-in | Ages 6 - 11**

### Drama Week!

#### Play Rehearsal & Performance

Join our dramatic production of the play *Penelope, Pride of the Pickle Factory*. Learn about the stage and dramatic techniques as we practice and perform a one act play. Visit [www.chelsea.lib.mi.us](http://www.chelsea.lib.mi.us) to see full Drama Week schedule.  
**July 20 - 25 | Registration Required**  
**Ages 6 - 14**

#### Music Together

*Music Together*® is a research-based music program for preschoolers. Limited to 15 children with adult.  
**Tuesday, July 28 11:00am - 12:00pm**  
**McKune | Registration Required | Ages 0 - 4**

## TWEENS & TEENS

July 8 | Mime Workshops  
Michael Lee, of OPUS Mime, will teach this acting style that uses the body for dramatic expression without words or props. Each workshop is limited to 15 participants.  
**Wednesday, July 8 | 11:30 - 12:30pm**  
**McKune | Registration Required | Ages 11 - 14**

**Mixed Media Paint Workshop**  
Create an experimental piece of art to take home and hang on your wall.  
**Thursdays, June 18 & 25 | 2:00 - 4:00pm**  
**McKune | Registration Required**  
**Ages 10 and up**

July 1 | Work with Clay!  
Make Clay Pots. Each workshop is limited to 20 participants.  
**Wednesday, July 1 | 2:30 - 3:30pm**  
**McKune | Registration Required | Ages 9 - 12**

### Henna for All!

Learn about the history, traditions, and current practices of henna body art.  
**Thursday, July 2 | 2:00 - 4:00pm**  
**McKune | Registration Required**  
**Ages 10 and up**

**Purple Rose Theatre Company's (PRTC) Actor Boot Camp for Teens**  
Experience the work of a professional actor from warm-ups to rehearsal techniques and performance secrets through physical and vocal exercises and scene work. Limited to 16 participants.  
**Thursdays, July 9 & 16 | 2:00 - 4:00pm**  
**McKune | Registration Required**  
**Ages 11 - 17**

**Intro to Filmmaking & Editing**  
University of Michigan Film and Acting major Liam White will teach teens the basics of filmmaking: from lighting and directing to digital editing techniques in this two-day workshop. Limited to 15 participants.  
**Thursday, July 23 | 1:00 - 4:00pm**  
**Friday, July 24 | 1:00 - 3:00pm**  
**KidSpot | Registration Required**  
**Ages 12 - 18**

**Summer Reading Closing Celebration!**  
**Library Idol Extravaganza!**  
Display your talents at the end of our Summer Reading Program. Sign up for one of our 5 minute spots at Library Idol!  
**Wednesday, July 29 | 12:00 - 2:00pm**  
**Library Lawn | Drop-in | All ages**

**Makin' Music Program**  
Everyone will sing, play and have a great time Makin' Music!  
**Wednesday July 29 | 2:00 - 3:00pm**  
**McKune | All ages**