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Board passes 'pay to play'

By Crystal Hayduk Special Writer

The Chelsea Schools Board of Education voted unanimously on Monday to implement "pay to participate" for sports and activities at the middle and high school. The plan includes one fee for sports and another for activities, which will allow a student to participate in an unlimited number of sports or activities. The final plan eliminates the charge for middle school activities.

The charges include \$100 for high school athletics, \$50 for middle school athletics. \$10 for students on free or reduced lunch. \$25 for activities at the high school and \$5 for students on free or reduced lunch. The most one family would be required to pay per year is \$300 or \$30 per family with students on free or reduced lunch.

There will be no fee for service clubs and activities, including Young Progressives, Key Club, Diversity Club, GSA, Interact, National H Society, Students Leading. Students, Prom. Link Crew and

There will be a fee for activities that are not associated with classes, such as Student Council, publications (yearbook, newspaper), theater productions and other similar activities. There will be no fee if a student is participating in an activity that is associated with a class he or she is taking. Superintendent David Killips used marching band as an example.

"If a student is taking band class and is in the marching band, there will not be a charge, but if a student is not taking band class and desires to be in the marching band, there will be a charge," he said.

in other action:

·Andrew Ingall, executive director of instruction, discussed progress toward district goals. He emphasized the goal of supporting first grade teachers with extended expectations for the students who have attended full-time kindergar-

The district worked to pro-

vide and support a broad range of professional development for teachers that will help them to support individual student achievement. Ingali also commented on fiscal responsibility by utilizing grant funding and increasing use of e-mail to communicate with parents...

 Chelsea has joined the Early College-Alliance and seven students are enrolled for the 2010-2011 school year.

 Several teachers and students from North Creek reviewed what the school has done for "March is Reading Month.

·Arlene Kohfal, health science teacher for the South and West Washtenaw Consortium, presented information about the program she teaches, inwhich students graduate from high school with job certification and five credits transferable to Washtenaw Community College.

·During public input. Jennifer Kundak spoke on the need for volunteers in the

"Is there any way that the district could uplift the need for volunteers in the classroom to the community? If people with any free time are willing to share their talents with the schools, that could be a big help," she said.

Steve Olsen expressed thanks to Karen Carty for "... handling the National School Lunch Program in a top notch fashion," and Kim Potocki forher work with the high school. newspaper, The Bleu Print.

•Rob Turner commended Jason Morris for being honored with the "Award for Excellence in Teaching" from the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators in March; and the vocal, band and orchestra programs for excel-

 Anne Mann commended the CHS Student Council for hosting a dance-off that raised \$5,000 for Ele's Place, an organization that helps grieving children.

There will be no school March 29 through April 2 for spring break. The next board meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 12 at the Washington Street **Education Center.**



Photo by Daniel Lai

Rocco Landesman (center), chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, takes a tour of the Purple Rose Theatre in Chalses during his "Art Works" tour Monday.

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NEA arts tour includes Chelsea

Businesses stress importance of arts in community setting

By Daniel Lai Herrage Newspapers

Rocco Landesman, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts was the guest of

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honor at a roundtable dis-

cussion in Chelsea on Monday at the Common Grill.

Landesman's visit was part of a two-day fact-finding trip to Michigan that included tours of the Purple Rose Theatre and River Gallery in Chelsea and the Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit, the College for Creative Studies' Taubman Center for Design Education as well as a reception at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Landesman said the aim of

the trip was to examine the role of the arts in creating and sustaining vibrant urban and rural centers.

"I'm glad I came to Chelsea."

he said. "Everything that the NEA is about is right here.

The NEA's mission is not just focused on the larger cities. I hope my visit here kicks

off the initiative to focus on smaller communities." Landesman said he was

impressed with the way the artistic and business community supports each other. "In order for the arts to have

sustainability in a community, there has to be a history. a strong private sector that is committed to the arts, and a

political structure that gets it. That is what has happened here in Chelsea," he said.

Chelsea Mayor Jason

"The NEA's mis-

sion is not just

cities."

Lindauer said he believes the creativity in the community has made Chelsea a popular tourist destination.

focused on larger. "When I am traveling, there is always a conversation about Chelsea. Whether it's Sounds & Sights, the Chelsea Center for the Arts or the

Purple Rose Theatre, people know about us," he said.

Pat Cleary said the Purple Rose Theatre is the backbone of the Chelsea community.

'We do make a living on those who come for the theatre," he said.

City Manager John Hanifan

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Country Store opens under new management

Hamburg resident expands Marathon franchise to area By Daniel Lai Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea residents traveling on North Territorial Road may have noticed the shiny new

blue and white CHELSEA pillars

outside of the former North Country

In February, the lot at 20941. North Territorial came under new ownership. It is now Marathon Country Store.

We're excited to be here.

Ron, the store's owner said.

Ron declined to give his last name or be photographed for the purposes of the newspaper interview.

Based out of Hamburg, Ron said he jumped at the opportunity to expand his Marathon franchise when he heard the location in Chelsea was available.

"I heard Chelsea is a great" area to do business and the opportunity was there to move in," he said:

The store's inventory ranges from snack foods, beer, wine, alcohol, cigars and sandwiches. "It's still a work in progress,"

he said. In the summer, a Pizza Hut Express station will be installed to bring customers pizza on the go.

"Customers can come in and pick up a pizza freshly made and take it home with them for dinner," he said.

The store also offers a selection of Michigan-based products as well. 'We're an independent com-

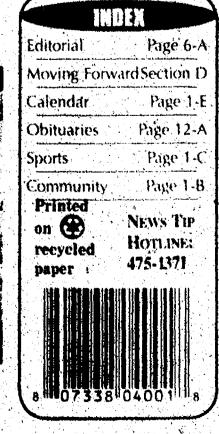
pany and we strongly support other Michigan companies." Ron said. "From Faygo drinks to Michigan wines and Better Made potato chips, we try to get a lot of local products on our a shelves.

Ron said he prides himself in keeping quality products on the shelves for his customers.

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An employee at the Marathon Country Store in Chelsea watches customers pumping gas at the new business.



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Camp CABOGI open to youth

Chelsea Recreation workshops keep kids active in the summer By Daniel Lai Heritage Newspapers

Councilors with the Chelsea Recreation Department are bringing the world of outdoor sports and adventure to Beach Middle School for the fourth annual Camp CABOGI summer camp June 14 through Sept. 3.

The camp is open to children ages 5 through 12 and will include new recreational activities with a different theme every week.

"We want to get kids who are home for summer vacation away from the video games." Jeremy Hodges, assistant recreation director said.

Hodges said the camp is tailored to promote healthy active lifestyles.

'CABOGI is a camp of con stant activity and social interaction," he said. "We'll send kids home tired but smiling.

CABOGI offers sports skill training, educational programs. health and fitness and social skills development.

The cost to attend the camp is \$165 per week. If a participant signs up for more than one



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credited for each week. Camp runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is also pre- and post-child care available from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. per day for an additional

"We have open enrollment, so you can sign up for the whole summer, a week or even just three or four days a week," . Hodges said. "As long as you sign up by the Monday of the week you plan to attend, we will try and squeeze you in somewhere.

Lunch is not provided and participants are asked to provide a sack lunch.

Hodges said each week a planned field trip will also be incorporated into the activity schedule for an additional fee.

Field trips include the Howell Nature Center, Greenfield Village, Detroit Zoo, Detroit Tigers, Walker Tavern, Terminator Laser Tag and Zap Zone/Splash Universe, among others. The cost per field trip ranges from \$12 to \$30 depending on the venue.

Some of the activities at this year's camp include: dance, hockey, relay races, theatre, crafts, dodge ball, scatter ball, tug-o-war, capture the flag, sing-. ing, dancing, ultimate Frisbee, clowning, gymnastics, music, softball and cheerleading.

In addition, various sports clinics hosted by college students majoring in education or recreation will be available.

"All of our sports clinics are organized and supervised by counselors who have a strong background in the sport. Participants will receive extensive instruction and significant playtime," Hodges said.

Hodges said a camp discount will be offered to participants who qualify For those who qualify under the free lunch program within the Chelsea School District, the cost per day for camp is \$10 plus field trip expense. The cost per day for those who qualify under the

PLEASE SEE CABOGI/3-A



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ORAL EXAM

On Feb. 9, Dr. Raymond Howe and staff welcomed Aimee Clark's third grade class from Klager Elementary in Manchester for a dental health field trip. Howe and his staff enjoyed visiting with the class and teaching them about the proper way to care for their teeth. The children were able to use certain tools to count their teeth, and practiced the proper way to brush and floss. They also enjoyed "Ortho" Mad Libs games and a dental health word puzzle. Howe has been practicing for over 30 years with offices in Chelsea and Saline.

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"I like to listen to what people are asking for and keep it in stock," he said. "We're trying to step up the class here, so we have some fine cigars and we ground our own coffee beans to make fresh coffee every day."

In the coming months, Marathon Country Store will add other products and services. Customers who use Boost Mobile can come to the store to buy more minutes and cell phone accessories.

"We should have our fishing and hunting license by the summer, so we'll be able to carry

those products too," he said. Ron said he is excited about the store's future despite the weak economy "I'm very excited. I love this

here are very

nice. It's hard

not to be nice

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people are kind

"I'm glad to be

town," he said. "The reception has been great and the people

"I'm pushing to stay open 24 hours if I can get approval...

> open and serving the public.' The Marathon Country Store is open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

> "I am pushing to stay open for 24 hours if I can get approval from the local government," Ron said.

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acknowledged the importance of the arts in Chelsea.

"In this tough economy, businesses still want to come here because of our strong background in the arts," he said. "We have a great creative class" of people, and other creative people want to come here."

Jeff Daniels, founder of the Purple Rose Theatre Co., said he is glad the theatre has been able to give back to the community.

"It's drawing people to Chelsea who otherwise might not come, and all of those people have wallets and purses. They are spending money in Chelsea," he said.

Landesman said he hopes to draw the attention of Congress back to artists. 'Art works," Landesman said. It's disterts. A ceating disability where were

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AN EAGLE EYE VIEW EMU FOOTBALL TAKES PART

YPSILANTI, Mich. (EMUEagles.com) — Secondyear Head Coach Ron English will get an early chance to evaluate his Eastern Michigan University football team during the 15 days of spring drills allowed by the NCAA.

English and his staff opened 2010 spring drills March 16 and will officially close them Sunday, April 18, with the annual Spring Green-White Game at 2 p.m. in Rynearson Stadium.

The Eagles return 44 lettermen for spring drills with six starters from 2009 returning on each side of the ball and one on special teams.

. Following is a breakdown of EMU's 2010 spring practice schedule along with the 2010 season schedule.

EMU 2010 Spring Practice Dates

	Session	Day	Date	
	Practice #1	Tuesday	March	16
	Practice #2	Thursday	March	18
	Practice #3	Saturday	March	20
	Practice #4	Tuesday	March	23
	Practice #5	Thursday	March	25
•	Practice #6	Saturday	March	27
	Practice #7	Tuesday	March	30
	Practice. #8	Thursday	April	1
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Day	Date		Opponent
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Saturday	Oct.	2 .	OHIO*
Saturday	Oct.	9	at Vanderbilt
Saturday	Oct.	16	at Ball State*
Saturday	Oct.	23	at Virginia
Saturday	Oct.	30	TOLEDO*
Saturday	Nov.	13	at Western Michigan
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discount lunch program is \$15 per day plus field trip expenses.

This year, Chelsea Recreation is also offering two programs for older participants. The Councilors in Training program offers learning experiences to teenagers ages 14 to 16 years old. The program provides experiences working with children, peers and adults in a recreational setting.

"We believe our program is an excellent learning experience for everyone involved. Throughout the summer CIT's work closely with counselors and administrators. They participate in the daily activities with their assigned group and have specific responsibilities throughout the day, at activity areas and special events." Hodges said.

For teens completing sixth. seventh or eighth grade. Chelsea Recreation also offers Club 22.

"Club 22 is a new extension of Camp CABOGI specifically geared toward providing a Camp CABOGI experience for those that have outgrown a typical camp day." Hodges said. "Club 22 is the transition time between being a camper and being a junior councilor."

Under the direct supervision of a mentor, Club 22 participants will help in weekly leadership training exercises lead by their mentor and be given specific responsibilities relating to the daily Camp CABOGI schedule.

The cost is \$60 per week. For more information about any of the Chelsea Recreation Department's summer camp programs, visit www.cabogi. com or call Jeremy Hodges at 1-734-475-1112.

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Orthopaedic surgeon Mark Pinto was recently elected by the Michigan Orthopaedic Society to the Board of Councilors of the American Academy

of Orthopaedic Surgeons. **BOC** members represent

orthopedists in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, the U.S. military, Puerto Rico and Canada and four of the regional orthopaedic societies.

After earning his medical degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Pinto completed his residency in orthopaedic surgery at the University of Michigan as well and a sports medicine fellowship at the Southern California Orthopedic Institute in Los Angeles, His clinical interests include sports and shoulder. injuries.

"It's an honor to be elected

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to the Academy's Board of Councilors and have the privilege to serve my colleagues," Pinto said. "blook forward to becoming more

CHELSEA closely involved with various issues of importance to the

> orthopaedic community, such as access to care for patients." Active in several professional societies, Pinto serves on com

mittees for the Arthroscopy Association of North America. the American Orthopaedic Society for Sports Medicine and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, He has just completed his term as president of the Michigan Orthopaedic-Society.

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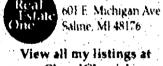
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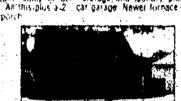
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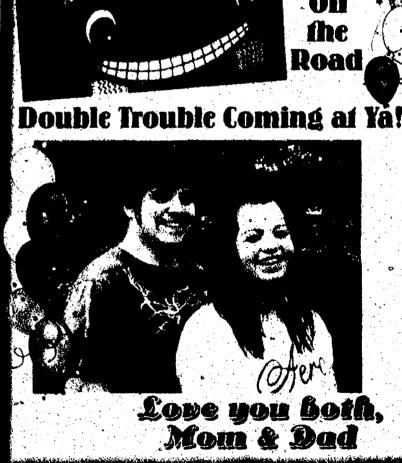
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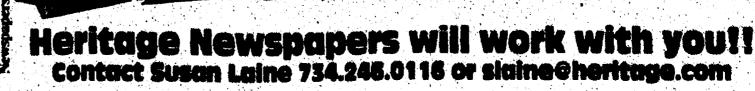
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RETH KENNEDY

Can men, women be friends despite new relationship?

n today's world of dating, mating, hook-ups and near misses, is it possible that a man and a woman can meet and have their relationship blossom into a friendship rather than a romance? Can this relationship endure even when they each meet "that special someone?"

For some, this may seem a near impossibility, while for others it comes quite easily and naturally. In my dating experience, I've met many different kinds of men. Most became merely passing encounters, yet there are some who've become close friends in the truest sense.

Over time, I've noticed there is a range of difference in how people handle this. It never really occurred to me that it would be a problem. I have always had good friends of both genders and would never think of dating someone who could not accept my friends.

Recently, I've had very different experiences with two men. Both are wonderful people, and friendships have grown from our meetings, though navigating this path to friendship has been a very different trip with each of them.

Both are caretakers in this world, loving fathers and friends. One, a education professor, and the other, a social worker working with veterans.

What has been different is their reaction to maintaining a friendship with me

over time. As friends, we've each hoped for the other to find a romantic partner --- sharing tips, opinions, advice and perspectives. In one case, when my friend met a woman he wanted to a begin relationship with, I was excited for him. His response however, surprised me. He was immediately unsure of how our friendship could continue, and distanced himself while he figured out if this was possible. I felt sad for the sudden loss of such a close friend, but I also understood his conflict.

The other has also recently met someone and we've shared a very different experience. We discussed this, as we always do with both of our dates, and agreed that they seemed a great match. He has felt very comfortable introducing me as his "dear friend," and saw no conflict with having both a friend who is a woman, and a girlfriend. Soon hopefully, his job is to find me a great date to take to his precoming weedding.

Ann Arbor resident Beth Kennedy teaches kindergarten and is the mother of three grown daughters, two grand-children and enjoys all things "C"—collage, cupcakes, crosswords, comedy and cinema. She can be reached at ksbeth@hotmail.com.

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Photo by Bryce Pico

Julie Novak, a kindergarten teacher at St. Paul Lutheran School in Ann Arbor, was recently selected to serve as an adviser by Scholastic. The company is a well-known publisher and distributor of children's books and classroom materials, shown in front of Novak.

Teacher Novak to serve on Scholastic's advisory board

Educators in this year's

advisory group came from

districts ranging from

large metropolitan areas to

small rural districts. That a

teacher was chosen to

represent St. Paul, a

school with 200 students

in kindergarten through

eighth grades and two pre-

schools, is a testament to

Scholastic's focus on

every education market,

Julie Novak said.

By Bryce Pico

ulie Novak got to see the sights and sounds of New York City recently, but only briefly. Novak, a kindergarten teacher at St. Paul Lutheran School in Ann Arbor, recently traveled to New York as one of 15 educators selected to serve on this year's advisory board for Scholastic. Outside of an appearance on the "CBS Early Show" and an evening on Broadway, the longtime teacher spent most of her three-day stay as the center of attention for the publishing company.

Novak said she and the other teachers felt like they were in a fishbowl.

The group of teachers, whose applications were selected from a pool of about 800, sat at a table surrounded by rows of Scholastic employees. The educators were asked to comment and give Scholastic officials feedback on a variety of topics.

Scholastic publishes and distributes children's and educational books to classrooms and homes around the world through book clubs, the Internet and other venues. Each year, the company selects a small group of teachers from pre-school through the sixth grade to serve on an advisory board. From this focus group, Scholastic takes information that the company uses to make adjustments and improvements to its business practices.

Novak was selected to serve through the

"I have to commend Scholastic for taking the point of view of teachers and then planning their whole year around that," she

A particular focus for this year's group was to test Scholastic's revamped Web portal for its book club. Novak said teachers were asked to navigate the site and identify any potential roadblocks before it goes live.

Ann Marie Resnick, Scholastic's vice president of marketing and promotions in the book club division, said Novak was selected because of her robust application and her experience purchasing books online.

"We're looking for teachers who can be our eyes and ears," Resnick said.

Educators in this year's advisory group came from districts ranging from large metropolitan areas to small rural districts. That a teacher was chosen to represent St. Paul, a school with 200 students in kinder-

garten through eighth grades and two preschools, is a testament to Scholastic's focus on every education market, Novak said:

"I was honored to be chosen from a Lutheran school and speak from the Lutheran Catholic school perspective," she said.

Earlier this year, Scholastic sent observers to Novak's classroom to watch the teacher and her students in action. In return for their cooperation, the class received

a gift bag full of books.
Now that she's back
in Ann Arbor, Novak
said, the real work
begins. The teacher will
work with Scholastic
throughout the 2010-11
school year, providing
feedback, book reviews
and other information.

for the company.

In all, Novak said, working with
Scholastic has been a rewarding experience.

"They really make sure teachers go first," she said.
For more information about Scholastic, visit www.scholastic.com.

To learn more about St. Paul Lutheran School, visit www.stpaulannarbor.org or call 665-0604.

Therapeutic Riding to expand in Pittsfield Twp.

By Bryce Pico

Riding horses touches you in a number of different ways, says Jan Vescelius.

Vescelius, director and head instructor at Therapeutic. Riding Inc., has seen first-hand the benefits horse riding can have on people. Riders of all ages have come to TRI's 5-acre facility at 4175 E. Joy Road, northeast of Ann Arbor, and left changed forever.

TRI works to increase the independence and self-esteem of children and adults with disabilities, and has been doing so since 1984. The program allows those living with cerebral palsy multiple sclerosis, Down syndrome and traumatic brain injuries to ride horses under the watch of experienced instructors and volunteers. TRI also offers opportunities to those with autism, Asperger's syndrome, emotional impairment and many other disabilities.

While Vescellus stressed that changes don't appear overnight, there is marked improvement often in surprising ways.

"I've heard of kids going home after being here, smiling, singing, tying their shoes—things they've never done before," she says.

With nearly 80 riders in the program and about that many more potential participants on a waiting list, TRI is making plans to build a new, larger facility on Morgan Road in rural Pittsfield Township. The 46-acre site would allow the program to meet the increasing demand for its services and leave room for even more

Since moving in 1997 to the Joy Road site, owned by Domino's Farms Land Development Corp., TRI has seen its program increase from 30 to 90 riders. Vescelius' said Domino's Farms and the Monaghan family have been very supportive of TRI throughout the years.

TRI purchased the site of its future home through a partner ship with the Lloyd and Mabel Johnson Foundation and the Legacy Land Conservancy. The new site will allow TRI to continue to serve its client base from a central location, build an all-season facility and even grow its own hay.

Professional builder Jake
Haas of Chelsea, owner of
Saline Construction and a TRI
board member, said the new
facilities would be about double
the size of the arriving barns
and arena.

"We'll have room for 15 horses with the ability to expand," he said.

There also will be an indoor arena with an adjacent

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To learn more about Therapeutic Riding Inc., to make a donation or to volunteer, visit http://therapeuticridinginc.org or call 741-9402.

enclosed observation area, outdoor arena, and a climatecontrolled multipurpose room for classes and various other activities. The budget for the, project is estimated at \$2 million.

Harold and Kay Peplau of Ypsilanti have pledged \$1 million toward the facility that will bear their names. With approximately \$500,000 remaining to be raised, the Lloyd and Mabel Johnson Foundation has offered a \$250,000 matching grant to encourage donations from the community. Haas says TRI hopes to begin building this spring with the goal of completing construction in six months.

Vescelius said riding on horseback simulates walking and exercises muscles that participants may not typically use in everyday life. Therapeutic riding also helps pattern the brain and assists physical and cognitive development. For some riders, the activity even fires connections in the brain

that control speech.
Instructors and volunteers assist the participants, but Vescelius aims to challenge the riders, giving them a sense of empowerment by working with them as if they were in active competition.

"We teach every person as if they would be going into the show ring," she said. "We work with their abilities and take the 'dis' out of it."

Riders range from 3 to 60 years old. TRI is one of the few facilities that enables participation by adults, as well as children. Many organizations limit their work to those of a school age, though the need does not diminish with age.

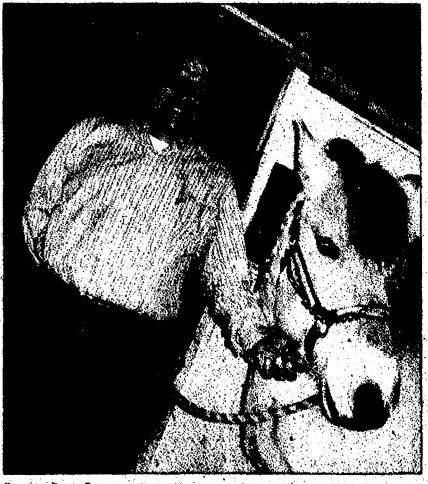
Participants are matched with a horse fitting their age, size and range of mobility. Ten horses of varied breeds are on hand at TRI's facilities. Special modifications are also made to equipment, including saddles and safety stirrups, to facilitate the riding experience.

"I think the horses know that there is an innocence attached to these riders," Vescelius said. "The horses sense their body language. There's a bonding thing there."

Haas said TRI is a good local investment for donors. Every dollar that goes in comes out utilized, he said. The program is a unique way to instill self-worth in people.



Julie Novak's kindergarten class at St. Paul Lutheran School in Ann Arbor sent this thank-you card to Scholastic in appreciation of selecting their teacher to serve on the corhpany's advisory board for 2010-11.



note by Bryce Picc

Jake Hass, Therapeutic Riding Inc. board member and owner of Saline Construction, holds the reine of Sigby at the TRI facilities in Northfield Township. To accommodate program growth, TRI is gathering funds to build a new and larger facility on Morgan Road in Pittsfield Township.

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Census takers could face challenge

Workers reach out to hard-to-count areas, try to document all

By Austen Smith rentage Newspapers

April 1 marks the 2010 National Census Day, when all residents will be asked to complete and mail their census form, if they haven't already doné so.

There are a significant number of Michigan residents who will not receive a census form, but still need to be counted in the process, which will help determine state-shared revenue for the next 10 years.

Census takers infiltrated "transitory" population areas - such as the homeless, those living in group quarters, mobile home parks, universities, hospitals and prisons

- throughout Washtenaw 🍃 County starting last week. George Linker, manager

of the Livonia-based Census office, which covers all of Washtenaw and Livingston counties and the northwestern part of Wayne County, said this area presents unique challenges with the homeless population, a dense surrounding of mobile home parks throughout Ypsilanti Township and several universities, where census takers will attempt to count all students living in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses.

We try to count everyone, but people are in different categories. Not everybody lives in a normal homestead and

receives the form in the mail, although that is by far and away the majority." Linker said. "Those people who are hard to count are treated equally and they need to be counted."

There will be several operations spearheaded by Linker and conducted by his small army of Census takers, who will take to the streets over the next two months. He expects counting the homeless population and others living in non-traditional homesteads to take about two weeks, while counting residents living in group quarters, which covers the universities, group homes, hospitals and prisons, to take a bit longer.

Students living on campus throughout most of the calendar year of 2009 cannot be counted on their parents' Census form. They are asked to fill out their own form.

In that effort, Census officials have forged relationships * with local government and higher education officials to aid in the process. In addition, local municipalities and Washtenaw County government have been making their own efforts to promote the Census and its importance to state shared revenue: "(The Census) means a

whole lot. We want everybody to stand up and be counted because it is that head count that will predicate how much money comes into the county. for people who need our assistance," said Verna McDaniel, Washtenaw County's next administrator, who is set to succeed Bob Guenzel in April.

McDaniel said they have

made their own efforts to spread the word about the Census with the most recent

event happening on Eastern Michigan University campus. She said what they are trying to avoid is a Census that shows a drop in population.

· "Our fed-

eral and state

funding is determined by our population count from the Census," McDaniel said. "That's why it's important to stand up and counted. We need that head count to pour those dollars into those communities, and I think that

Trenda Rusher, head of the county's Employment Training and

Washtenaw

a great job.'

County will do

Community Service, said the city of Ypsilanti has been designated as a "hard-to-count" area because of the homeless population and other factors. She said they have been work: ing with Board Commissioner Ronnie Peterson, D. District 6, who is the chairman of the Census Count Task Force, and local officials to weed out those areas where there will be a special effort required. We have reached out

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GEORGE LINKER

Manager of local census office

members of the community who are frightened by the Census. and that's the largest population we are working with," Rusher said. "There are those who they haven't filed taxes, or maybe they owe child support, or the law might be seeking them, and there are residents who are just afraid to do anything with the government. But I think we have made huge headway with that group of

.-people." The information volunteered on the national Census form is protected

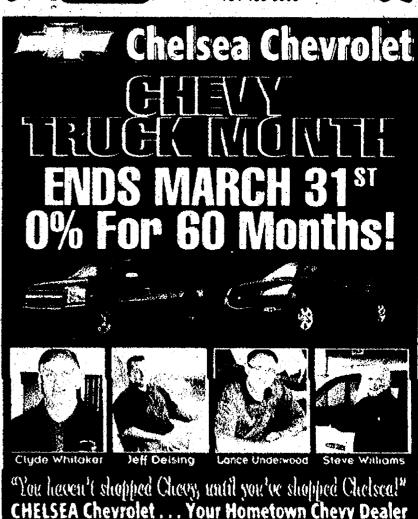
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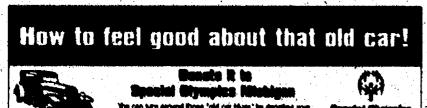
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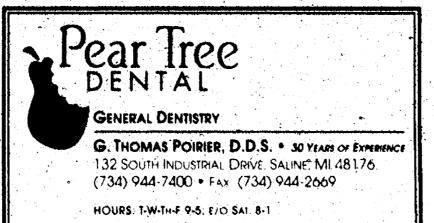


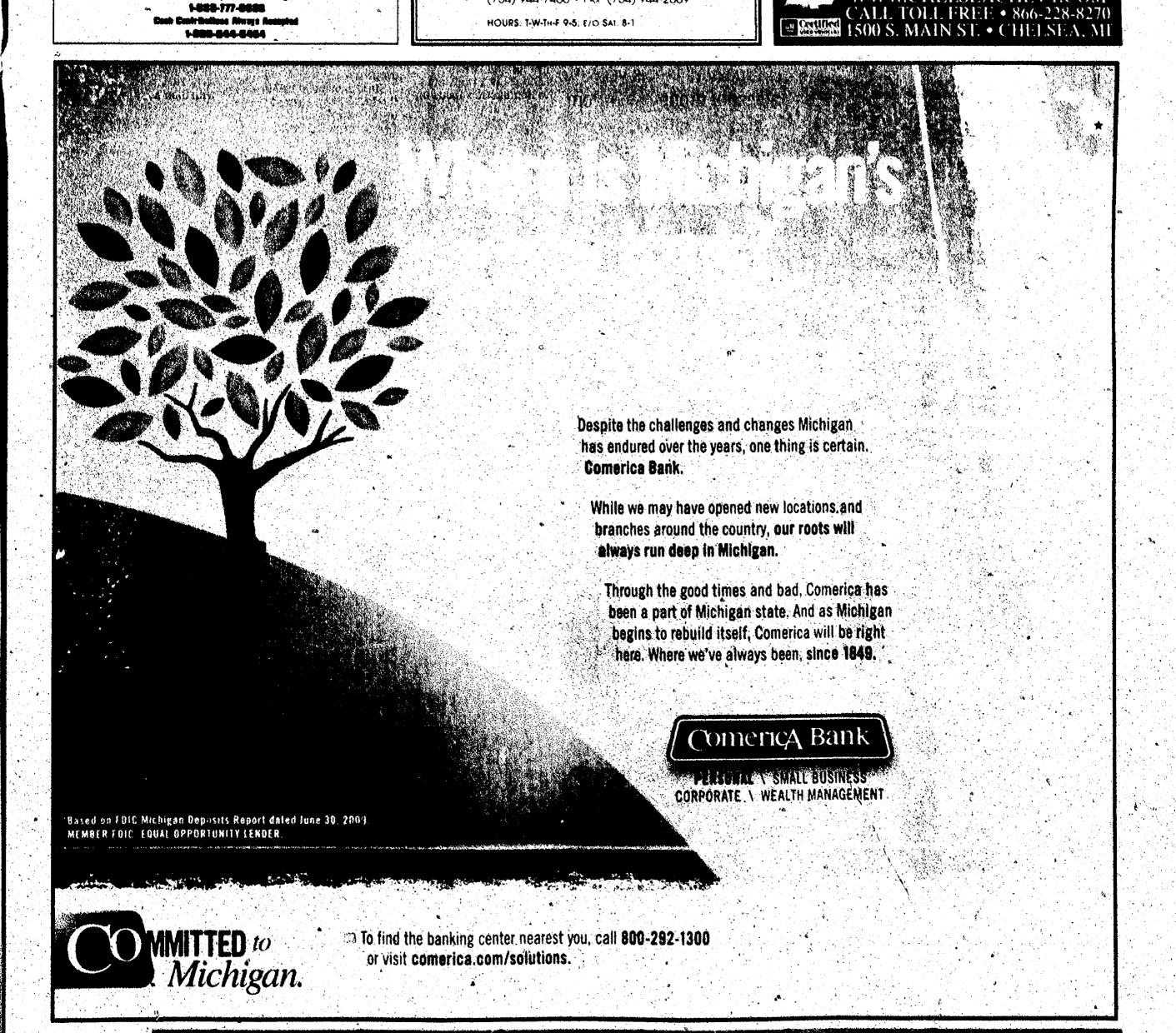












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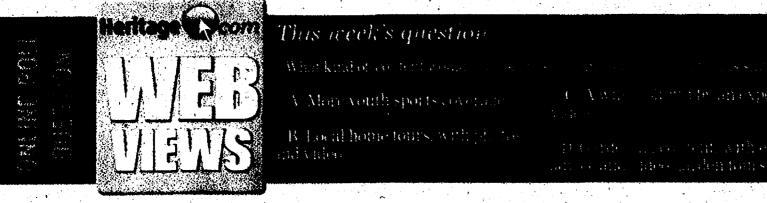
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HOME FRONT: BY LISA ALLMENDINGER

Wolverines' gridiron woes could impact the box office

Are college football programs recession-

According to a study at University of Michigan, "Nothing can keep diehard fans away from tailgate parties on Game Day."

But how long will they continue to support a football program with a losing record? U of M fans aren't used to hav-

ing football teams that lose to the state rival several years in a row l won't even get into how many years consecutive years U of M has lost to

Ohio State. Then there's supporting teams that aren't invited to post season bowl games. And U of M fans certainly aren't used to

~LISA

ALLMENDINGER

finishing the season with a losing record. Michigan fans bleed maize and blue, and they've suffered through two losing seasons in a row.

Although fans were willing to give U of

mented a new program, I wonder how long this will last.

Patience seems to be wearing thin. But, according to a U of M news release: "Despite plummeting portfolios, fans of college Football Bowl Subdivision teams (formerly Division 1-A) have continued to buy tickets to watch their favorite teams.

"Indeed, college football is doing better than ever in many regards," says Rodney Port, professor of sport management at the U of M School of Kinesiology.

"Fans are crazy about college football."

At U of M, fans are crazy about winning football programs that make it into postseason bowl games, too.

"Many individual schools and quite a few colleges have seen record attendance, and record attendance per game was set by quite a few conferences." the release states.

It might be true of other conferences as a whole, but I don't believe this will be true at-U of M for too many more years unless the football team notches more wins than

I'm not pointing fingers at anyone -- after all football is a team sport -- but this is the first time in the 50 years that I've M's head coach some slack while he imple- been a fan that there is a cloud of allega-

tions hanging overhead.

Fort's study will appear in the June issue of The Journal of Intercollegiate Sport. He examines what kind of impact the 11 major recessions in the last 50 years has had on the leading indicators for economic health for FBS college athletic depart-

Those indicators include attendance, media revenue, post-season revenue, operating revenue and expenses of athletic departments, and competitive balance.

Plus, he looked at business management responses in athletic departments during the first year of the recent recession that began in 2008, according to the release.

Most indicators show that football athletic departments are bullet-proof when it comes to economic downturns, but athletic departments are cutting costs, according to the release.

Time will tell if U of M's program is bullet-proof when a historically winning program heads into a third season with a coach who has broken new ground in nega-

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OUR TAKE: EDITORIAL

Big loophole needs to be closed for good

Months after we learned of a loophole allowing banks to take hundreds of dollars from accounts of elderly, poor and disabled, the U.S. Treasury Department is about to plug it.

We called attention to it early last June, thanks to an article in The Wall Street Journal. Federal law prohibits taking several kinds of federal benefits payments from recipients to pay a debt. They include supplemental benefits to the poor, payments to disabled veterans, children's survivor benefits and Social Security payments.

But the loophole doesn't deal with electronic deposits into

As loopholes go, this one has been big enough for many banks to march through, seize funds, and then run up overdraft charges and daily negative balance fees on unsuspecting account-holders, those who fail to check their account balances online and daily — which is most of us.

Banks have said, in effect, that they're required to follow

a court order garnishing funds in the absence of a clear prohibition on the practice. The existing federal law doesn't provide a clear prohibition.

So, people like Floyd Morell, a church musician who lives in Loxley, Ala., mostly on a Social Security check, hasn't had access to his benefits since the first of the year, when the bank froze his account.

Morell filed an exemption claim and got the money released. It takes weeks, sometimes months, and banks don't return the fees.

He's waiting on a local judge to do that. But his bank fees have grown to \$300, and much of his February benefits payment will be used to pay that and returned check charges

Banks are worried that their ability to set and collect fees may be curtailed. In Alaska, a legal services agency sued Wells Fargo, charging that a \$100 "processing" fee it imposed on a person with a disability account holder before turning money over to her creditors was excessive.

Wells Fargo is fighting the lawsuit and is seeking costs and attorney fees - from a woman with a handicap who is on a

The total fee income to banks in these cases is unknown. Banks were ordered to provide some data to the feds three years ago. Ten banks that cooperated reported they garnished \$30 million from 7.9 million accounts with direct deposit of Social Security payments during a 12 month period, an amount per account-holder that doesn't compute.

They did not disclose the fees, The Journal reported. The Treasury Department expects to issue new rules and " it's about time.

We don't condone reckless accumulation of debt and a

cavalier "you can't catch me" attitude. But it's difficult to condone banks' efforts to get blood out

of human turnips, folks hard pressed to keep a roof over their head and food on the table — and then pile on the fees once those folks get behind. We don't want to condemn all banks, particularly the local

ones where many of us probably know the officials. But the national banks that are doing this are the villains and the excuse that it's just "doing business" is no excuse.

We hate to have more government control and regulations, but certainly in this case at least, it's warranted.



'MY FINANCIAL PLANNER SAID I SHOULD DO MORE THAN JUST HOPING TO WIN THE NCAA TOURNAMENT OFFICE POOL."

GUEST COLUMN: BY THAT SKUBLOK

If education is a priority, why are we cutting?

Many state lawmakers proudly profess that education is their top priority. If so, why is there serious talk about slicing the K-12 school aid budget by almost \$400 per pupil and higher education by 3 percent. which will most assuredly result in tuition increases above 5 percent?



TIM SKUBICK

To help understand the frustration of Gov Jennifer Granholm, who, is trying to raise revenue to avoid the cuts, recall the story of the Little

Red Hen. The hen want ed to bake a cake. She went to every inhabitant of the farm and asked for

help. She got none, but, alas, when she baked the cake herself, everyone wanted a piece. Welcome to the barnyard, aka the State Legislature and special interest groups, that want to eatbut are bashful about helping the Little Red Hen, played by Granholm.

And at the top of the list of nonhelpers are university presidents.

For years, these folks have bellyached about the woeful lack of state support, but have been unwilling to get in the trenches to reverse the trend.

As the governor pushes for a sales tax

off services to avert the cut to K-12, the university presidents should be in the kitchen with her. Sure, none of that money would go to Michigan State University, Wayne State University or the University of Michigan, but in the long run, it would save money.

They currently spend a mountain of remedial dollars to teach college kids what they should have learned in elementary and high school.

The governor also wants to give the universities what they got last year in state aid, which ain't much, but it is better than the 3 percent wedge the Senate Republicans want to remove. from their budgets.

But where are the presi-

Sheepishly the other day, their lobbyist, Mike Bolous, confessed he was their standin, fighting bravely to restore

"It has to get ugly," he warned, meaning that parents and college kids need to get into the game and pressure lawmakers to change this funding death spiral. But where are the presidents?

The college kids met last weekend to plan'a 5,000 person rally on the Capitol Building steps.

This town would be shocked if they show up and even more shocked if their university presidents joined them.

To be fair, some of those presidents have participated in a backroom effort to forge a grand bargain with the Business Leaders For Michigan, who demand reforms and more revenue, but BLM is cut from the same cloth as the higher ed leaders.

In fact, it got so bad the other day that some of the gov's guys told the BLM gang to pick a reform and get in the arena to get it passed.

It's easy to comfortably sit on the sidelines and shout in the plays; it is quite another to suit up.

"It's easy to com-Business leaders and college presidents appear to be above the contact fortably sit on the sport of muscling lawmaksidelines and ers to do what is right for fear that some of those shout in the lawmakers might be offended. plays. Who cares?

Aren't all the students in the state being short-

changed, and shouldn't they be the ones offended by the apathy displayed by uni-

A public and unified show of force from university presidents might not work, but you never know unless you give it the ol' college try

Bet ya Jen the Hen has some aprons she'd love to pass out.

Tim Skubick hosts the TV show "Off The Record and blogs regularly at www.the-

newsherald.com

NEW IN TOWN: BY MICHAEL MGVEY

Time to adjust from winter to spring

Ah, spring. The sap in the trees is warming and the buds are working quietly, coiling up their energy for an explosion of green in a scant few weeks.

On the home front, many of us are uncoiling from our winter lounging, vacuuming up the circle of carbs around our couches, and thinking about all of the many projects in store for us around the house.

Getting into gear requires us to overcome physical inertia, as well as the psychological inertia of procrastination: I appreciate the amount of energy this requires and, to get myself going, I remind myself of "The

One year when I was considerably younger, I had rented a wonderful house that needed very little care or attention from me. Walls were pleasantly painted and hardware functioned without dripping, so there were no projects begging for my attention. Consequently, I got quite comfy that winter. That

was when I spied The Nail.

There, safely in a corner of the hallway floor, it stuck out about half an inch. I would glance at it during fulls in dull winter TV programming. It would notice it as I padded past it during the day, too busy toattend to it, or as I was heading out the door, too bundled up for the cold to do such a little job. The Nail became an annoyance.

It was that item on my "to do" list that I just never got to. We all have them.

During first days of spring. after clocks had sprung forward and light was lingering, I was feeling more energetic. I did the arithmetic. I had spent hundreds of hours spread over a couple of months thinking about The Nail sticking slightly up from the floor boards.

"Time me!" I called out to nobody in particular one sunny Saturday morning.

I strolled to the kitchen and found a hammer. At the 10-second mark I was at The Nail. A moment before the 12th second

- Wham! Within 20 seconds the nail was flush with the wood. the hammer had been returned. and I was back on the couch. Two months of planning; 20 sec onds of energy expended.

Feeling a little silly, I vowed from that moment to try to hammer those real and metaphorical natis that we all have as soon as possible after noticing them. So now, it seems, when it comes to procrastination; I'm really lousy at it.

, Michael McVey teaches teachers how to use computers effectively in the classroom at Eastern Michigan University He can be reached at moveym@gmail.com

Student success focus of MAMSE conference at Dexter Schools

"We heard overwhelming

response at how much people enjoyed the conference and the

Participants were involved in

a number of work sessions over the two-day conference, which

dealt with best practice strate-

technology implementation and

The conference was also a

chance for officials to network

"People were surprised at

how well our building has been

Bronson said. "Many people informed me what a wonderful

Bronson thanked everyone

conference a success, as well as

the district's technology depart-

ment, custodians, parents and

local businesses, the Dexter

Area Chamber of Commerce

who worked hard to make the

kept up, being 15 years old."

staff we have at Mill Creek."

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sessions," he said.

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Residents-Laura McKenzie, Elizabeth Aslin receive award By Sean Dalton

Heritage Newspapers

Earlier this month the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators held its 40th annual conference at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter.

We (had) over 400 educators from as far as British Columbia and Escanaba join us at the (conference) ... MAMSE is the oldest middle school organization in the country and we were proud to host," Mill Creek principal Jami Bronson said.

The event was a chance for **Dexter Community Schools to** showcase itself before a group of professionals from across the state, but it was also a chance for the statewide group to dole out recognition and scholarship money to Dexter parents and students.

Mill Creek parents Laura McKenzie and Elizabeth Aslin were selected as this year's MAMSE Parent Award of Excellency winners.

The award is given based on volunteerism. McKenzie and Aslin' have volunteered numerous hours with seventh grade camp, school fundraisers, dances and preparing for the MAMSE conference, in addition to several other instances of community service.

Each year the MAMSE board awards \$500 in maturity bonds to a student in the host district for the conference. This year's recipient is Dexter's Morgan VanHoof, an eighth grader at Mill Creek.

He was awarded the Louis G. Romana Scholarship, which is awarded based on criteria measuring academic performance. leadership, citizenship, community service and participation

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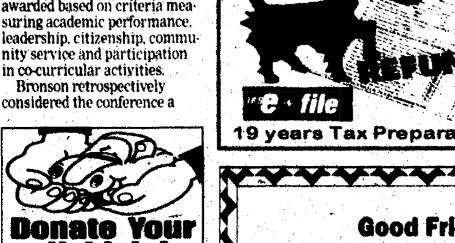


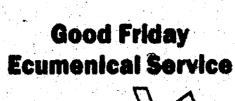
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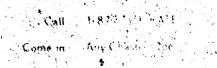
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Moving Forward series should highlight local business in area

For more than 30 years we have depended on our copy of the Dexter Leader to keep us informed of local news, township notices and special interest stories happening right here in Dexter and Chelsea. We know that this paper depends on local businesses for advertising and we have advertised from time to time.

It seems that in these economic times it is more important than ever for the Dexter Leader to promote and protect the local merchants who are all struggling. For this reason. I was particularly upset by the article written by Hank Minckiewicz in the March 4 paper titled "Exploring the great outdoors on the cheap."

Instead of encouraging readers to take advantage of all that the local merchants have to offer, including boat rentals, fishing charters, kayak sales and lessons, boating equipment and supplies, fishing bait and tackle, the author sends his readers to the big box stores and to a kayak business in Wyandotte, even going so far as to print the phone number and send valuable business out of our township.

I think that this was a gross disservice to the local businesses that frequently are called upon to support our local schools, charities and sports programs. I encourage your readers to visit Golden Drake Outdoors for everything you ever wanted to know about fishing and kayaking, Mill Creek Sports for fishing, hunting and jet skiing and Klave's Marina for pontoon rentals, boat sales, dockage and boating supplies.

If you haven't been to one of these stores, we would love to show you all of the opportunities we offer to enjoy the lakes, rivers and streams right here in your township. Please shop local first and keep your tax and charity dollars in our community.

Charlotte Schiller
Dexter Township

City should rethink police station

I read about the controversy over building a new police station in downtown Chelsea in last week's Chelsea Standard, "Residents voice concerns over police station," page 1-A. I do not understand why the city council keeps buying up land

and doing nothing with it.

When this land sits unused, it does not generate taxes for our community. Expenses aren't going down, so who do you think has to make up the difference?

Put the police station in one of the buildings you own or did you tear down all the buildings you purchased?

The city council should be held accountable for their bad decisions regarding land acquisitions.

Ellen Hetle Chelsea

No new spending on police station

Spending this amount of money and incurring the debt without presenting it to the taxpayers as a referendum is outrageous. How can Chelsea rationalize this when governments across the country are downsizing due to revenue shortfalls? Is there more to this story than citizens of Chelsea are being told?

Carey Jones Chelsea

Police station needs new location

Dear Chelsea City Council, As an Orchard Street resident, please consider another

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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location for the new police station. There are so many properties empty that would serve the city better. It is not important to have the police next to the city offices and to have a huge conference room for the council and many parking places. Hasn't the city eaten into our beautiful residential neighborhoods enough?

It is really important to reconsider spending \$2.5 million, which would be a real hardship in the present economic times.

We need a vote by city residents only. Our taxes have continued to increase while our property values have dropped. Perhaps a temporary site would be a better solution. For instance, we could consider putting a station in the beautiful Pierce Lake School building instead of simply closing it. There are lots of parking spots there and large rooms where the council could meet and good exits to the main streets.

Margaret Cousins Chelsea

Schauer votes wrong for Michigan

On Sunday, Rep. Mark Schauer, in lockstep with Nancy Pelosi, voted to begin the gov-



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doubling of the original cost estimates.

Even as we face a projected unfunded mandate of somewhere in the \$30 trillion range for Social Security and Medicare alone, Schauer has further mortgaged the future of our children on a scheme

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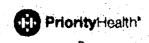
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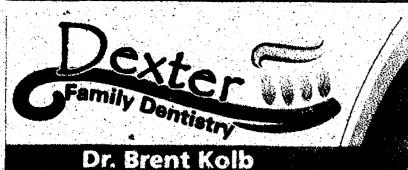


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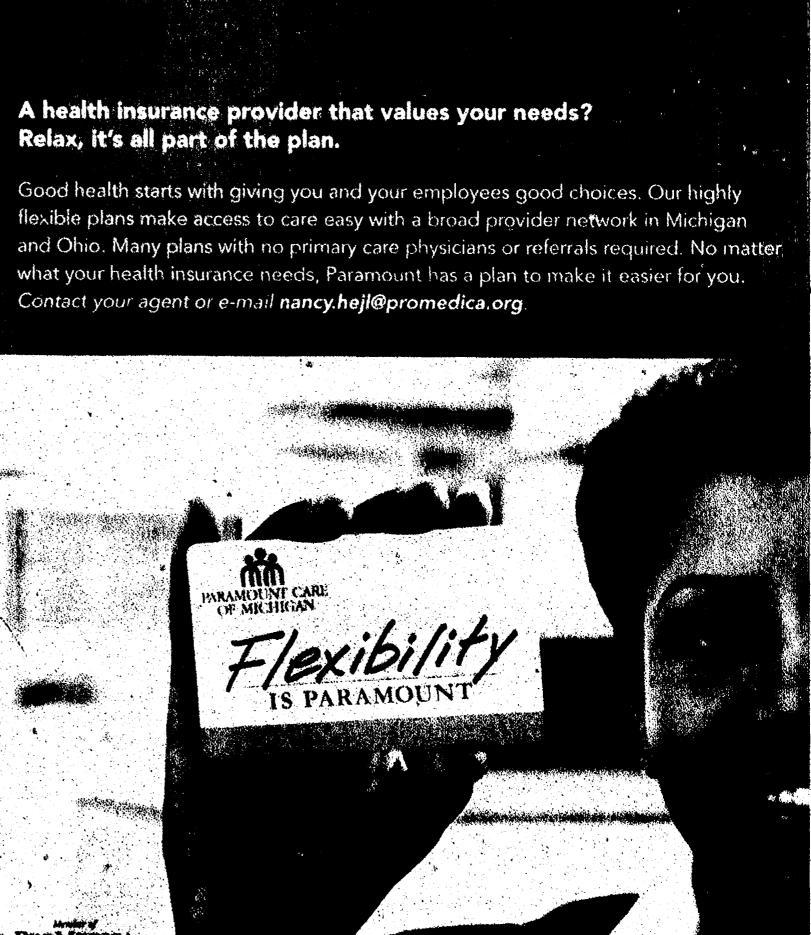
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Baker shares TV-worthy cake-making skills

By Jana Miller Heritage Newspapers

More than 100 people squeezed into the tiny program room of the Ann Arbor District Library's Pittsfield branch March 14. Each person would have the opportunity to satisfy their sweet tooth.

Local cake artist Heather Anne Leavitt was there to share her cake-making experiences with the crowd, as well as a few tasty morsels. She has been a cook at eve the restaurant in Kerrytown and was on the Food Network for "Last Cake Standing" with fellow cake artist and downtown business owner Courtney Clark.

Leavitt told her fans that things took off for her when -Clark, owner of Cake Nouveau on Fourth Avenue, asked her to be her assistant on the Food Network's "Miley Cyrus Sweet Sixteen Cakes" and "Last Cake Standing." The pair teamed up to create towering pieces of edible art. They even won a few of the challenges.

"The biggest thing I gained from that experience was the

opportunity to meet other cake artists from all over the country," Leavitt said. "I talked to them about how they run their businesses, what they would do differently and what was inspiring, as well as a good dose of reality. I met people that had published cake books, been on Oprah and Martha Stewart, and had their own cake shows.

Now Leavitt is back in Ann Arbor and continuing to do what she does best, experiment with flavors and structures. In fact, sculpture always has been a part of the equation for her, and it was only a matter of time before she blended her love of art and sculpture with her love for food.

"I went to the University of Michigan School of Art and Design. I dabbled in industrial design, ceramics and sculpture, but a study abroad experience in Florence turned me into a devout foodie," she said.

"When I came back, my passion for food became a part of my art making. I love the design process. It's a lot of fun to talk to people, get a sense for their style, and figure out how

to recreate that in cake form," she said.

 More and more artists and architectural students are making their way into the culinary world. Shows like "Ace of Cakes" and "Last Cake Standing" have turned the world's eye onto this new edible art form.

For my senior thesis, I created a series of seven cakes that I dedicated to local farmers and food producers in the Ann Arbor area," Leavitt said. "I called the cakes edible monuments and presented them at a dinner where community, members cooked and shared a meal with the farmers and artisans for whom the cakes were created."

At her library presentation, she led the audience through a slideshow of memories and cake masterpieces, including a piece sho worked on with Clark that was more than 5 feet tall. She also answered questions about the molding and baking process.

"The decorating and painting is a big part of it, but I want my cakes to taste good,

too. I do a lot of experimenting with recipes and always make sure all the flavors are working together," she said.

Audience members were all given two samples of cakes made by Leavitt, including a chocolate praline cake and an almond apricot olive oil cake. She makes all of her cakes with local ingredients.

Leavitt does not currently have her own storefront, but works out of a space she rents from Cecelia Mercante of Cecelia's Pastries,

"I don't know if I want a storefront yet," she said. "But it's something to think about. There are so many additional costs involved. I want to make sure it's really something I'm ready for. I only make cakes that I have orders for, so if I can get enough business without paying for a pricey storefront, I may not need one.

To see more of Leavitt's cake creations and flavors or for more information on purchasing on order, visit her Web site at www.sweetheatheranne.com.

Staff Writer Jana Miller can be reached at (734) 429-7380 or imiller@heritage.com.



Heather Anne Leavitt stands with one of her personal creations and her first cake made for a special occa-

Bookworms be on alert: Bookstock used book sale on tap

By Art Aisner

Area bookworms are on notice. Bookstock, the largest used book and media sale in Michigan, is on tap and all proceeds will benefit reading

and education programs. For many, it's a perfect time for cleaning out the cabinets and shelves of those gently used books. compact discs, records and DVDs that were collected at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor for the annual event. The center, located at 2935 Birch Hollow Drive on the city's south side, was one of six collection sites in the region and the only outside of the immediate metropolitan Detroit area.

The books have been

taken to a sorting center in Bloomfield Hills, where volunteers prep them for the big sale, which runs April 18 through 25 at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia.

The event began in 2003 and is sponsored by the **Detroit Jewish Coalition** for Literacy, the Oakland Literacy Council, the Jewish Community Relations Council, Detroit Jewish News, and a consortium of Jewish communal non-profit organizations that support education and literacy proj-

The bazaar-style sale offers a multiple of deals and opportunities for book lovers of all kinds. Bookstock offers thousands of donated used books, DVDs, CDs, books on tape, magazines and records for sale at

unbeatable prices. Early-bird admission for readers who want first crack at the collection is \$10. Participation is free after that and most books are priced between \$1 and \$3.

And it's all for the benefit of several good causes.

Receipts are given and donations are tax deductible as allowed by law.

Past sales have generated more than \$400,000 for nonprofit organizations that provide education and literacy programs in southeast Michigan, including the Hillel center at the University of Michigan, offi- rexecutive director of the cials said.

A pletnora of books and media that are not sold are then donated to many nonprofits, and not just limited to greater Detroit. Many

books were sent to survivors of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, and books collected in Michigan in past years have made their way to Estonia, Israel and Uganda.

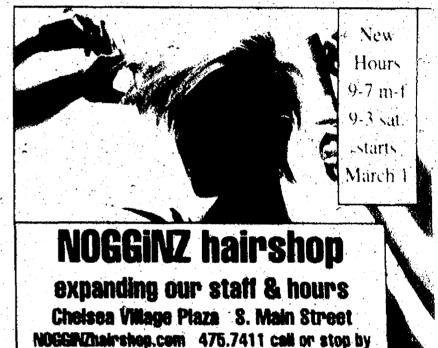
With its reputation as an educated and well-read community, Ann Arbor was a... natural fit to expand involvement in the program a few years ago. And local organizers are very proud to be involved.

"(They) asked us several years ago to participate in this wonderful literacy project, which raises a great deal of money," said Leslie Bash, JCC of Greater Ann Arbor.

The center also earns money for each volunteer. hour provided. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Rebekah

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'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Charlie Taylor, research biologist and bone marrow recipient. "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 to view at McKune Memorial Library.

St. Barnabas Lenten Series

The St. Barnabas Lenten Series, "Tuning in to God's Call" begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evenings with dinner and the discussion. Homemade soup, crusty bread and fresh fruit will be provided. Following the meal, participants will adjourn to the nave for the daily office of Compline, traditionally the last monastic prayer before bed. For more information, call 1-734-475-8818.

Music workshop

California Guitar Trio will be onhand March 31 at the Chelsea Center for the Arts to entertain guests with tales of life on the road. Space is limited to 40 participants.

, Bert Lams, Paul Richards and Hideyo Moriya of the California Guitar-Trio will give a special presentation sharing their experience of over 19 years of touring and and playing music together. The CGT will perform a variety of arrangements and original works in an open format including discussion with the audience.

The event takes place from 7 to 9:30-p.m. The cost is \$20.

Faith in Action

The Faith in Action food pantry in Dexter is relocating to another building just to the north of its current location. This is the site where AR Brouwer is constructing the new Dexter Pharmacy store, and the FIA pantry will be inthe building at the rear of the property. FIA will reopen in its new location on April 7 at noon.

"Dixie Swim Club"

The Chelsea Area Players will present "The Dixie Swim -Club" at 6:30 p.m. March 26-28. Performances are at 1:30 p.m. Catered dinner, dessert and the show is \$28 at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.

Concert

The River Raisin Ragtime Revue will present a concert at-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Ann Arbor at 3 p.m. April 11: The church is located at 1400 W. Stadium Bouleyard. Tickets are \$15 general admission. \$12 for senior citizens, and \$10 for youth ages-18 and under. Tickets are available in advance by calling Trinity Lutheran at 1 734-662 4419 and are also available at the door.

134th Egg Supper

North Lake United Methodist Church in Chelsea will host its 134th annual egg supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. March 26.

The meal is a free-will offering and includes omelets, salads, potatoes, baked beans, deviled eggs, rolls, pies and drinks.

The event is a fundraiser for camp and mission scholarships. North Lake United Methodist Church is located at 14111 North Territorial Road.

MARSP meeting

The Michigan Association of Retired School Personal Washtenaw County Chapter will meet at 2 p.m. April 21 at Rupert Otto's home in Chelsea for a theatre organ concert.

The event is free, but space is limited to the first 32 people. Send reservations to: 'WARSP organ concert, c/o Doris Williams, 1661 Weatherstone Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Reservations should be received by April 14.

Chelsea MOPS Momto-Mom sale

Chelsea Mops will be holding their annual spring Mom-to-Mom sale from 9 a.m. to noon.

BULLETIN BOARD

April 17 at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church: infant, toddlers and children's clothing will be for sale as well as baby gear and toys. Admission is \$1 at the door.

To rent a table at the sale email worker08@aol.com or call 424-2659. Children product vendors are welcome to rent table space. All door admission fees

and table rental fees go towards the MOPS scholarship fund.

Rummage sale

The Kat Snips Charity Rummage Sale will take place April 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road in Manchester.

Chicken Dinner

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter will serve up a baked chicken dinner at 5 p.m. April 8. The church is located at 7610 Ann Arbor St. at inverness.

Tickets for the dine-in or carryout meals will be sold at the door.

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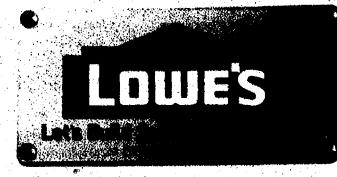
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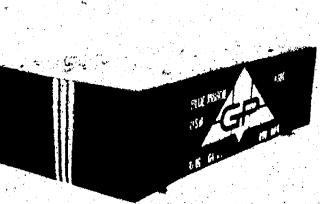
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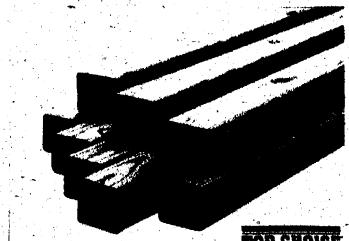
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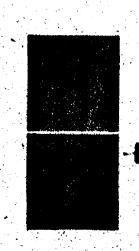
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DNR gives public tour of gravel pit

Residents turnout for **Q&A** with officials By Crystal Hayduk

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources and

Environment hosted a meeting on March 13 at the Gerald Eddy Discovery Center in Chelsea to clarify information regarding the details of the land agreement between the state and Aggregate Industries.

As a result of receiving

numerous questions, Ray Fahlsing, stewardship program manager, suggested inviting neighbors of the gravel pit's properties to an informational meeting and tour of the land that will be leased from the

"We had lots of spirited questions from the 49 people who attended the meeting," DNRE representative Paul Yauk said. "Ray reviewed the stewardship plans of the 324-acre gift to the state by Al and the 72.44-acre land that the state

will lease back to AI, with the planting plan. He also showed pictures of other sites that had been restored through similar. arrangements with the state."

Geologist Tom Hoane of Grand Rapids discussed the unique geological formation of the area, which is part of a band that ranges from northern Ohio to Lake Huron.

Ted Beals of the Waterloo Township Planning Commission agreed that the site is special from a geological perspective.

'That specific parcel sits right on the edge of two major watersheds in Michigan," he said. "To the east, the water flows into the Huron River system into Lake Erie, and to the north and west it flows into the Grand River system ending in bake Michigan, and just a little south the water flows into the

Yauk said that the state is pleased to obtain the private land within the Waterloo Recreation Area, and that there will be no net loss of land available for recreational use as the gravel pit continues operations for the next 10 years or more.

cific portions of land, reclamaaccording to Yauk. Under the funds to complete the reclamation will be available.

Residents' questions focused on the impact of gravel operations extending toward their. Clear-Lake properties. Other questions related to Clear Lake water levels, the effect on private well water quality travel on Green Road, the removal of forested hills on the lease land. and the location of some trails that will be moved.

No further meetings are planned; however, the DNRE will answer ouestions. Questions can be e-mailed to Paul Yauk at

Following the meeting, 24 residents went with state representatives on a walking tour of the area: Yauk said that the elevations are relatively high in that area, and residents were concerned about loss of elevation. Yauk replied that although some hills will be removed, the highest elevations would be

Despite Yauk's description of what the area will look like following reclamation, Beals said that he thinks it will become more of a "contoured valley"

Mike Sadler, township supervisor, believes the grade will become more pronounced, with a lower valley and the same elevation. "From my understanding, they are not mining the peak," he said.

reporter for Heritade¹

Raisin River."

As Al finishes mining spe-

tion of the land will commence. new contract, both the state and the township would require performance bonds to ensure that

Representatives of the DNRE plan to research the answers to the questions and disseminate future information in writing:

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Crystal Hayduk is a freelance

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Marine Corps Pfc. Nicholas R. Lavene, grandson of Robert and Vicky Lyscas of Pinckney. recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Lavene and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m... by running three miles and performing calisthenics. Inaddition to the physical conditioning program, Lavene spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments that included learning first aid, uni form regulations; combat water survival, marksmanship, handto-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantiv unit during field training

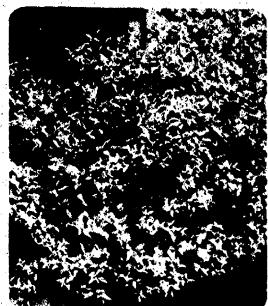
Lavene and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps core values of honor, courage and commit ment, and what the core values mean in guiding personal and professional conduct:

Lavene and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54 hour, team evolution culminating in an emotional ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and addressed as "Marines" for the first time in their careers

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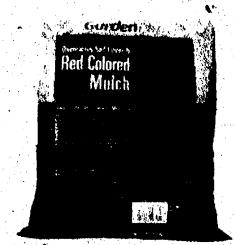
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DeVORE, GLEN E., 85; a Bryan, Ohio resident since October, 2006, and former ly a longtime resident of Saline, Michigan, died Tuesday evening March 16. 2010; at Bryan Care & Rehabilitation Center. Born April 9, 1924 at Bluffton. Indiana to Mildred Steiner and Homer DeVore, he was married to Marilyn J Kurtz on July 30, 1966, and she preceded him in death on April 10, 2001. He was a graduate of Bluffton High School, and Purdue University, and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War H. Glen had retired after many years as a chemist with Renosol Corporation of Saline. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Saline Surviving Glen are: a son: David (Rena) De-Vore, Portland, Oregon; a daughter, Beth (Eric) Pick, ford. Pioneer, Ohio, and granddaughfers. Amanda and Brittany Pickford: also, a sister. Ruth Luginbill, Bluffton, Indiana; and a sister in law. Wilma Kurtz. Pioneer, Obio, also preceding him in death were two brothers in law. Dale Luginbill and Richard Kurtz Visitation was held Friday. March 19, 2010 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. in Wilson - Geesey Funeral Home, 335 Empire Street, Montpelier, Ohio, where Funeral Services swere held II a.m. Saturday. Burial will follow in River side Cemetery, Montpelier. Preferred memorials are Northwest Ohio. Alzheimer's Association or Williams County Humane

WHITESALL, DANIEL'S, of Chelsea. Ml. age. 57; passed away suddenly from a heart-related illness on Tuesday, March 16, 2010, at Chelsea Commu nity Hospital. He was born on January 16, 1953, in Dearborn, Mr. the son of Robert D and Deloras R (Machnik) Whitegall On August'3, 1973, he marified Denise Rose DiGiusto in Allen Park and she survives. Dan had worked as a brick mason, then at Longworth Plating in Chelsea for 24 years and most recently as a dispatcher for the Chelsea Police Depart. ement for 8 years. He loved hunting, fishing, playing Euchre and U of M foot ball. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children. Daniel T. White sall and Amy R. Whitesall. both of Chelsea. three sib lings. Tim (Pat) Whitesall of North Lake, Terry Don. ma) Whitesall of Jacksonand Barbara Suc (Rudy) Herflein of Ann Arboratwo sisters in laws Maria (Jim) Elmore of Gregory and An nette (Dean) Mitchelf of Adrian; and several nice: es, nephews, co workers, neighbors and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and a special aunt: Virginia Migda. A Memorial Service was held Saturday, March 20, 2010. at 2 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Rev. Joy Barrett offi ciating Private burial will take place at a later date. The family received friends from 12 Noon until the hour of service. Contri butions may be made to the American Heart Asso, to the church where they tares

nith, formerly of Chelsea. MI; age 66; passed away on Saturday, March 20, 2010. at the University of Michigan Hospital after a valiant battle with cancer. Mary was born in Pontiac, MI, on January 17, 1944, the daughter of Charles and Helen (Pinkerman) McLaughlin. She had lived in Munith for the past six years and had been a longtime resident of Chelsea. She loved remodeling her farm, gardening and taking care of her horses, goats. cats and dogs, as well as spending time with her grandchildren. She had previously worked as a substitute teacher for Chelsea Public Schools and as a teacher of special needs children at Aptos High School in Aptos. CA. On June 6, 1964, she married John D. Hurd and he survives; also surviving are their three children. Lisa (Mark) Schulte of Connecticut, Chandra Hurd of Dexter and Clayton Hurd of Ft. Collins, CO; two grandchildren, Adam and Drew Gochanour of Dexter: one sister. Vicki (Brian) Woolcock of Stockbridge; one brother, Dick (Sharon) McLaughlin of Tecumseh: her mother-inlaw, Esther Fortier of Chelsea: her brother in law. Richard (Denise) Hurd of Wisconsin; and sister in law, Mary (Lance) Floming of Minnesota. She was preceded in death by her parents. A Celebration of Mary's life will take place at their farm in Munith on Saturday. March 27. 2010, from 2 to 5 p.m. Memorial contributions m**a**y be made to an antmat shelter or horse rescue or ganization of one's choice Arrangements by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

HURD, MARY LOU, of Mu-



WISELEY. DOROTHY ANN; age 86; of Owls Head ME. formerly of Brooksville, FL, and Ann Arbor, MI; died March 11, 2010. at the Owls Head Homestead in Owls Head. Surviving her is her broth er. Raymond Hatch of Na ples, Flz son. Thomas Wiseley of Louisville, CO; daughter, Dianne Oelber ger of St. George, ME; five grandchildren: and six great grandchildren Doro thy worked as a committed parent, homemaker, wife, daughter, sister and friend many throughout her life. She also worked as a valued member of the staff at Goodycar's Department store, where customers would repeatedly request her assistance when shopping there. While living in Florida, Dorothy was an active member of the First United Methodist Church, of Brooksville and at Camper's Holiday was always quick to provide a meal, a note or a call to anyone in need. Her beloved husband. Donald. and family were always her first priority Dorothy was a loving grandmother, whether ".,canoeing with" grandchildren. 🚞 baking cookles or sewing and crocheting baby and doll clothing. Her unconditional love and warm smile will be remembered always. Dorothy will return, with her beloved Donald, on April 3, 2010, to Michigần to be interred at the Cherry Hill Cemetary, next



KANTEN. emphysema for many years. She was proud of many accomplishments, including service on the Chelsea City Council. teaching in Dexter for 32 wears and involvement with the Dexter Community Patriotic Concert. Sisloved nothing more than teaching her students and sharing with them her patriotic spirit and love of learning. Sis was loved by many friends and family. but it may be assumed that them all. Her family in-Seattle, WA. and John P. (Wendy) Wagner of Chandler. AZ: her aunt, Kathe rine A. Staffan of Chelsea: and Kellie's father, Wynn E. Kanten of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her father in 1981. The family would like to especially recognize the Chel-ICU and Respiratory staff Sis like she was their family. The family would also like to extend a special thank you to Dr. Klinkman and Mary Sue Webb (RN). Funeral Services were held Tuesday, March 23, 2010, at 11 am from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Rev. Kathy Schell and Rev. Dr. William J. Turner co-officiats ing. Burial followed at Oak Grove Centetery. The family received friends at the funeral home on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea Police Depart ment, Chelsea Area Fire Authority or Chelsea Com-

munity Hospital ICU ADAMS, ELIZABETH, ES TELLE (MOODY); died. March 19, 2010. Estelle was born March 10, 1917, in Bu chanan. TN. to Robert Timothy, and Dora (Chil cult) Moody. She was one of eight siblings, the late Irene Thomas, the late Velma Parten, the late Verner Moody, JD Moody, Paul Moody, Charlotte Binkley Blackburn and Mildred Carroll Estelle married Fred W Adams August 28, 1935, and they and three children. Flor Whitehouse and ence twins, Billy Adams and Bobbie, Schulz: she had five grandchildren whom she was very proud. At Estelle's request there will be no viewing and she will be haid to rest next to her late husband at the Memorial Christian Es tates in Rochester Hills.



STEPHANIE KITTEL, JOHN N., passed KRAUSSE, CHARLES F ANN "SIS" (WAGNER); of away March 15, 2010, at M.D., age 89; passed away Chelsea, MI; age 67; passed Largo Medical Center in Wednesday, March 17. away Thursday, March 18. Largo, Florida, at the age 2010, at his home. He was 2010, in her beloved home of 86, from complications born and grew up in an surrounded by her daugh following multiple recent isolated farming commuter, Kellie, family and her abdominal surgeries. He nity, southeast of Petoskey, dog. Buddy. She was born, was born October 27, 1923, MI. He received his first on August 20, 1942, in Ann at home near Dutch Hill Arbor, the daughter of in Northfield Township, school. Following leaving Fredrick and Katherine Washtenaw County Michi- the farm, he worked for Ada (Staffan) Wagner. Sis gan. He was a son of Thom- about two years before had been bravely fighting as and Rose (Gall) Kittel. joining the Army in 1942. He attended Jones School and worked at the Ford ing WWII After his re-Camp for Henry Ford and lease from the Army he graduated from Ann Arbor continued to work and pre-High School in 1942. He was a World War II veteran spending 33 months in Michigan University (then the Army Air Force's 487th Central Michigan College). Bomb Group, 19 months of completing the requirewhich were spent overseas ments for a Bachelor of at Layenham, England, He married Margaret Marge Gamer on October 10, 1946. He then attended the Uniand they remained constant best friends and comtoo numerous to include, panions for nearly 64 years until his death. John and she loved and cherished Marge have three sons. Kent of the South Lyon, MI cludes one daughter. Kel- area. Dennis of Manches lie Kanten-Johnsson of ter, MI (Marcia Neering), and four years on the Gen-Phoenix, AZ, her mother, and Wayne of Saline, MI, eral Surgery Service. He Katherine "Katie" Wagner they have seven grandchil was certified by the of Chelsea; two brothers, dren Jamie (Liisa), Jody. American Board of Sur-Fritz (Margaret) Wagner of Jonathan, Jeremy, Jessica, gery in 1962. During his Rossi and Casey Kittel: and three great grand daughters named Maggie. Cheyenne and Maija Kittel. John was very involved with his family and was a gentle, loving and caring person. John retired as a proud member of Local, Union 252 of International sea Police Officers and Brotherhood of Electrical Chelsea Firefighters who Workers following forty provided service above years of active electrical and beyond their call of construction, work. He duty on a daily basis; also: served as an elected offi the Chelsea Hospital ER, cer of the local in many capacities providing many who loved and cared for years of service. He and his wife have been continuous members of Westside United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor since 1958. He participated in VFW Post 423. He and his Marge enjoyed participating for many years in his 487th Bomb Group Association reunions and attending local car shows together with the 65 Olds Vista Cruiser they bought new and still have. Afterretiring he and Marge spent summers in Ann Ar bor MI and winters at their home in Teakwood Village West in Largor FL. They have many special long term friends who will miss him. He is survived by his wife Marge: his three sons; his grandchild dren: his great granddaughters; his brother Tom and wife Mary of Ann Arbor, MI, his sister Helen Peters of Vassar, MI. Ho was predeceased by his parents, his brothers Edward and Ernest Kittel, his sisters Clara-Page and Mac tists, a pediatrician and an Schwemmin and half sister Elsia Slyfield. In lieu of the 2005 at the age of 85. flowers, please consider a contribution in his name. to the medical research of your choice or to Westside United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor Visitation will be at the Muching Puneral Chapel on Fourth Ave in Ann Arbor from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March Elliot P. Tucker and Dylan-

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education at a country serving for four years durpare for college by home study. He attended Central Arts Degree in three years. graduating with honors. versity of Michigan Medical School, Following his graduation from U of M Medical School he spent five years at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor one year as an intern residency in General Surgery he spent several tweeks in Chelsea in 1959 and 1960 during a Locum Tenens for Dr. Joseph Fisher. This was his introduction to Chelsea. Upon completion of his resideney in 1961 he returned to Chelsea to share an office with Dr. Fisher for 11 years. Since then he had been mainly in solo practice. His life since gradua tion from medical school had been devoted to medicine and surgery with the greatest emphasis on pa tient care. He was a mem ber of the Surgery Staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from 1961 to 1970, resigning from the Active Staff after the move of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Ypsilanti in 1970. He joined the staff of Chelsea Community Hospital in 1970. He was Chief of Staff from 1974 to 1976. He was also Chairman of the Emergency Room about 15 years. His most important, guarded, secret distinction had been that he graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School without ever spending a single day in high school. He completed his 44th year of practice in Chelsea. He was the prime instigator of planning and building the Village Professional Building at 515 No Main St. on property that he owned He practiced in this building, which was also occupled by offices of two denurologist, until he retired Survivors include his wife, Mildred T. Krausse of Ann Arbor, three children. Mary E. Krausse of Ann Arbor, Charles G. Krausse of Jelfersonville. IN, and Jeri lynn Tucker of Holland. MI: and two grandchildren. 25 and 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 R. Tucker. He was precedp.m. on Friday, March 26 ed in death by his parents: one son, Gerald Lee Krausse; and two sisters. Marie Luebke and Frances Krausse, Funeral Services

were held Monday, March.

22, 2010, at 11 a.m. at Pence

KRAUSSE CONTINUED ... Lutheran Church, 8260 Jackson Road, Ann Arbot. MI 48103 with Pastor Larry G. Courson officiating. Burial followed at Clements Cemetery, Lima Twp. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funerat Home, Chelsea, on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph (Mercy), Hospice: Peace Lutheran Church or the Chelsea Community Hospital Cancer Center-

MORGAN, JAYNEE JACK-SON: went peacefully home to be with our Lord on March 14, 2010. She was born in Columbus. Ohio on June 13, 1945 and graduated from Grove City High School, Class of 1963. She led a successful, accomplished life, graduating from Columbus Business College and then Daytona State College (FL) with a Business B.S. After leaving Grove City, Jaynee moved to Michigan, where she lived on Ford Lake at Cliffs on the Bay and worked for Ford Motor Company as a Financial Analyst and advertisement model. At the age of 60, Jaynee aggressively pursued a Financial Advisor position with Edward Jones, earning her own branch office in Florida and numerous awards, including the Edward Jones Pacesetter Award, the Edward Jones Recruiting Award, Partner's Award and the honor of Edward Jones Limited Partner. In her spare time, Jaynee enjoyêd traveling. She took numerous cross-country trips with her Best Friend Pamela Wylie, as well as traveling overseas to-Jamaica. Spain, Mexico and Canada. Her most distinguished award from Edward Jones was a trip to Ireland where she was able to research her family heritage: genealogy being one of her favorite pastimes. Jaynee was a member of the Eastern Star. ABWA and DAR. She was able to find joy in the simple things in life, participating in the yearly bird count and wildlife rescuesses Jaynee is preceeded in death by her parents. Horace and Margaret Jackson. She is survived by her beloved daughter. Amber Chronister, whom she shared with T.R. Stumbo and Amber's husband, her dearly loved son-in-law, Michael She is also survived by her loving sister. Judy (Jack) Widner; brothers. Jim (Joan): Jackson, and Jeff (Laura) Jackson: many nieces and nephews remain to cherish the memory of their Aunt Jaynce. Friends may visit Sunday March 21., 2010 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Schoedinger Norris Chapel, 3920 Broadway, Grove City, Ohio where Funeral Service will be held Monday the 22, 2010 at 10 a.m. with Pastor Donald Allman officiating. Interment will be at 1:30 p.m. at Bethel Cemetery in Newcomers town, Ohio: Please visit

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Home and Garden Show ushers in spring

By Jana Miller

Hyitage Newspapers Anyone with an interest in home and garden upgrades found themselves at the Home and Garden Show at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds last weekend.

The show was put on by the Builders and Remodelers Association of Greater Ann 🤊 Arbor all weekend and attracted businesses that offered window treatments, garden installations, tile and grout work, specialty decks, home appliances and

Many of the participating businesses were located within the county, hailing from Ann Arbor, Belleville, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Dexter, Saline and other areas. There were also several vendors from outside of

For many of the vendors, it was a familiar experience. For example, Borer Family Chiropractic of Saline has had a presence at the show for the past eight consecutive years and plans to return.

'We've been coming for years and we're coming back next year," Dr. Rob Borer said.

"It's a great show and we love it. So far, we have met with a lot of great people."

The different businesses signed up for the show were assigned a specific area for their booth, and they could then do what they wanted with the space they had. Borer Chiropractic set up massage stations to give visitors a relaxing massage.

Other business stations, such as those selling cookware, led group tutorials on using different products. They also gave away free food.

The middle section of the huge show was dedicated primarily to the garden aspect of home alterations. Businesses such as Turner's in Saline brought in a full-scale garden with walkways and different flowers and shrubs. Some garden areas also included foun-

A big theme of this year's show was green building and remodeling. Certain groups in the Washtenaw County area emphasized their ability to build homes that are up to green building standards, as well as perform their duties more effi-

Not everyone at the show, however was a builder remodeler or local business owner. Some of the booths were rented by local fundraising groups, including Saline Girl Scouts Troop 824 and Walter's Kettle Corn.

The Girl Scouts sold cookies throughout the weekend, with 15 girls to rotate shifts. The girls wore sandwich board advertise ments that they decorated.

Just two booths over, Walter Shwayder of Saline was raising money for traumatic brain injury survivors with his Walter's Kettle Corn commercial kitchen. He sold kettle corn being made on site for the cause that he has a personal relationship with. He, too, suffered a traumatic brain injury and sells his kettle corn

throughout Washtenaw County. "I do this in as many events as

I can find," Shwayder said.
"People like it. It smells great and tastes great. But what I look. forward to is the interaction with people and talking to them about their stories."

 Unfortunately not every group had great results. According to some of the venders, the number of appoint. ments and contacts that were made throughout the course of the weekend declined compared to previous years.

Some thought it was due to their booth's location, while others blamed the economy.

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Saline resident Walter Shwayder made kettle corn at the Home and Garden Show to support traumatic brain injury patients. His commercial littchen is rented through Washtenaw County, and Shwayder regularly attends such events, including University of Michigan football games, under the name Walter's Kettle Corn to raise funds for survivors.

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Scouts work on merit badges

By Joyce Ervin

Members of Saline Boy Scout Troop 416 attended classes and hands-on training March 20, qualifying for their required **Emergency Preparedness merit**

The Boy Scouts' Great Sauk Trail Council sponsored the countywide training course facilitated by the Ypsilanti Township Fire Department in

"Boy Scouts have always served America."

> TOM STACHLEWITZ Ypsilanti. Township

conjunction with the American

Red Cross. Scouts from Manchester, Ypsilanti and Milan also attended as the Great Sauk

Trail Council serves Livingston, Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Monroe and Eastern Calhoun counties, as well as the city of Flat Rock. Robbie De Young, volunteer with the American Red Cross,

contributed to the training

session. First-aid, mock searchand-rescue techniques, and establishing emergency evacuation shelters were some of the topics covered. Tom Stachlewitz, Ypsilanti Township firefighter and for-

mer Boy Scout, said the extensive training session that lasted more than nine hours would prepare the Scouts to respond to emergencies. Stachlewitz added





At top, Ryan Waryas of Saline Boy Scout Troop 416 received hands on training March 20 while seeking a required merit badge in emergency preparedness. Above, James Half of Saline Boy Scout Troop 416 was among Scouts from the Great Sauk Trail Council to attend emergency preparedness training with Tom Stachlewitz.

that Boy Scouts nationwide are trained and ready to respond to community needs.

Always ready to help with any cause. Stachlewitz cited the example of Scouts during World War II, collecting scrap metal for the war effort.

"Boy Scouts have always served America," he said.



Seline Girls Scouts in Troop 824 traded off shifts working the Home and Garden Show last weekend selling cookies to visitors. The girls on Sunday included, in front, Devyn Howe (left) and Evalyn Stowe; back row, Jillian Santos (left), Lizzle Weeden and Elizabeth Pollack. There are 15 girls in the troop.

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"This is the perfect place; for Google to showcase how ultra-high speed broadband can transform the day-to-day lives of regular Americans. said Mandy Grewal, supervisor of Pittsfield Township, in a news release jointly made with Gretchen Driskell. mayor of Saline, and Scot Graden, superintendent of Saline Area, Schools.

'Today we are launching a Web site to encourage area youth, residents, retirees, business owners and entrepreneurs to add their voices to our Googleville applica-

We challenge people to be creative, have fun and tell Google why they should pick the Pittsfield-Saline area in their countrywide competi-

"It will be exciting to read. see and hear how a ramped up broad band Internet connection could change our way of life.

The statement from the area officials continued: "Nobody is too young or too old to help make the case to Google. People can Tweet it: Become a fan. Upload a video: Post photos. Write a song. Make up a dance.

"We hope people will loosen up their imaginations and think big.

Google recently announced it would select one or more trial locations across the country for its broadband experiment.

Pittsfield Charter Township, the city of Saline and Saline Area Schools have teamed up and will apply to Google for their ultra high-speed broadband build out project.

The FREE Consumer Action Website www.pueblo.gsa.gov.

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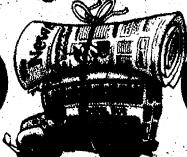
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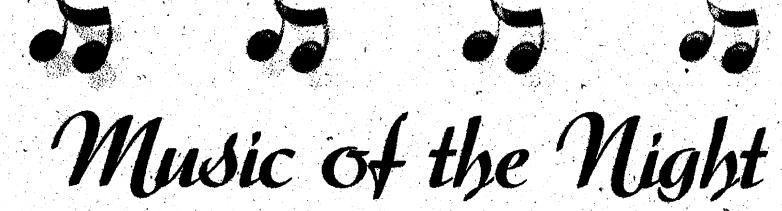
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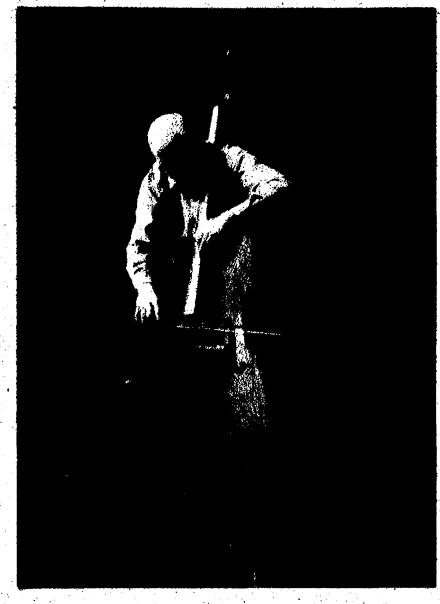
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Scott Reidel sings a song at the CHS faculty concert March 13.



Dave Brinklow and his daughter Ashlyn perform a duet at the CHS faculty concert.



The Ben Daniels Band (left to right) Tommy Reifel, Ben Daniels and George Merkel perform on stage.



Julie Deppner and Andy Ingall perform at "A Little Night Music," the Chelsea High School faculty concert to raise money for the Chelsea Music Boosters on March 13



Nick Angel (left) and Rob Turner perform



A talented bunch performs "Summer Nights" from the musical "Grease"

Photoscby Burnil Strong













THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

"Community Drum Jam"

8 p ~ Friday Tree of Life Cultura: Arts Studio, 6065 Sibley. Cheisea Free 433-0697

"Frozen Frogs and Tropical Rainforests"

2 to 3 p.m. Saturday Naturalist Endeavors owner Randy Baker displays and discusses rainforest animals from the Americas and explains why healthy habitats in Michigan are important for their survival. Eddy Discovery Center Bush Road. Cheisea \$2 (family \$5 \$6 vehi-cle entry fee 475-3170

II "Mixed Herb and Flower Containers'

2 p.m. Saturday, Garden Mill 110 S Main St. Cheisea Free Preregistration required 475

"Science Saturday"

2 p.m. Saturday Waterloo Recreation Area naturalist Kathy Kavanagh discusses and displays skulls and study skins of Michigan mammals Chelsea District Library McKune Room, 221 S Main St . Chelsea. Frée Preregister-at 475-8732

8 p.m. every Wednesday through Sunday, ending. Saturday, Purple Rose Theatre. 137 Park St., Chelsea, 433-

"Chelsee Ride"

G"Gravity"

9 a.m. Mondays and Fridays. Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society Meet at Aberdeen Bike and Fitness, 1175 S. Main St. Chelsea: Free 1-517-285 6830

Jazz Band

p.m. Thursday, CHS auditorium 740 N Freer Road Cheisea Fron. 475 4524

The Dixle Swim Club"

6.30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 30 pm Sunday Cheisea Area Players dinner theater Chelsea Community Hospital Dining Room, 775 S. Main St. Chelsea \$28. Tickets at chelseaareapiayers org, at Chelsea Pharmacy or call 1-800-838-3006

DEXTER

Fish Fry

4 30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday Dexter Knights of Columbus Banquet Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Road, Dexter \$9 (age 4 and younger, free drivethrough, \$8) 426-5558

31st annual Lenten Fish

4:30 to 9 p.m. Friday. Old St. Patrick's Church parish half 5671 Whitmore Lake Road \$7.50 (seniors, \$7, 5-11, \$6.50) 4 and younger, free). 662-8141

■ Draw Doubles Disc Gotf

Noon Saturdays Play disc golf at Hudson Mills Metropark's 24-hole courses Beginners paired with advanced Golf discs available free Hudson Mills Metropark'Activity Center 8801 North Territorial Rd. Dexter \$5 per player \$5 vehicle fee. 449-4300

"About Face Art Exhibit" Through April 10 "About

Face: Recent Portraits by the Whitmore Lake Portrait Group The Side Door Gallery, 8063 Main St., Dexter Call 426-1581

"Maple Sugaring"

10 a.m. 11 a.m and noon Saturday and Sunday Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center. 8801 North Territorial Road. Dexter \$2. Pre-register at 426. 8211 \$5 vehicle fee

"Aimost the Worm Moon

An Early Spring Night Hike"
7 p.m. Saturday Park Lyndon North, North, Territorial Road. Followed by hot tea and cocoa. in front of the fireplace 971. 6337, ext. 334

B Easter Egg Hunt

Noon Sunday: Hudson Milis Metropark age 12 and younger Petting farm, face painting and visit with the Easter Burny Park activity center, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter, \$3 in advance \$5 at the gate \$5 vehicle fee 426 8211

Stinchfield Woods Hike

Tipim Sunday Huron Valley Sierra Club 5-mile hike: Meet at Zingerman's Roadhouse to car

poor 2501 Jackson, Free 971-

SALINE

Texas Hold Em

5 p.m. Saturday: 320 W Michigan Ave., Saline \$50, 429-

III Saline Woodcarvers

6 p.m. Wednesdays: Carvers invited to work on projects. Knives and block-out and rough-cut patterns for sale. Saline Area Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple Road, Saline, Free 944-1918.

"An Evening with Mary"

7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday: Saline Community Education Junior Theater students in scenes and musical numbers from Marv Poppins Liberty School auditorium. 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, Saline, \$5 at the door, 429-8000, ext 2338

B Baliroom Dance Party 8 p.m. Friday: Come Dancing, 7025 E. Michigan (Country) Creek Plaza), Saline \$10, 944-

"International Defensive Pistol Association (IDPA) Match'

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday: Tri-County Sportsman's League. 8640 Moon Road, between East Michigan and Willis Road, Saline \$20 per-round (\$10 per additional round), 429-9561.

"Decision Making and the Brain'

2 p.m. Sunday: Talk by U of M psychology professor Richard Gonzalez, Saline District Library. 555 N. Maple Road, Saline Free 429-5450

Wild Game Dinner: Tri-County Sportsmen's League.

4 to 7 30 p.m. Sunday: Tri-County Sportsmen's League, 8640 Moon Road, Saline, \$18. younger than 12, \$8.50): 429-

Line Dancing

6:30 pm Tuesday: Saline dance instructor Mary Jane Ormsby leads dancing. American Legion Hall, 320 W Michigan Ave., Saline: \$6.429-

II "Japanese Pop Culture" 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sixth

through 12th grades invited to make candy sushi, eat Japanese snacks, watch a fashion show, and make Hello Kitty. or Toro the Cat lanterns. Refreshments. Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Road, Saline Free Preregistration required at 429-5450.

YPSILANTI

Winter Jam 10" 6 p.m. Friday, EMU Convocation Center, 799 N. Hewitt. Ypsilant. \$10 at the door only: 487-2282

"Hotel Paradiso"

7 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday EMU Theater Department Quirk Theater, Ford St., EMU campus, Ypsilanti. \$15 (students, \$12, age 12 and younger, \$6) in advance and at the door 487-2282.

Harpsichord Extravaganza

7.30 p.m. Friday: EMU music faculty and students perform EMU Alexander Organ Recital Hall, Lowell at E. Circle Drive, Ypsilanti Free 487-2255.

Trumpet Ensembles

3 p.m. Saturday EMU Music Department Rease Auditorium EMU campus West Cross at College Place, Ypsilanti, Free!

■ Operá Workshop Gala*

4 p.m. Saturday: EMU Music Department, EMU Alexander Recital Hall, Lowell at E. Circle Drive Yosilanti Free 487-2255

■ Comedy Jam: Michigan Firehouse Museum Fundralser

7 and 9 30 p.m. Saturday Performance by professional comics. Cash bar and silent. auction Michigan Firehouse Museum, 110 W Cross St., Ypsilanti \$25, 547-0663

M Ypsilanti Community Band

7 30 p.m. Saturday Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Building, 4800 E Huron River Drive Free 904-



Karen Tuttle (left), Rosemary Caruso, Jill Karolyi and Gianna Gemez-Levi, members of the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, rehearse for a performance of Bach's "St John's Passion," set for 8 p.m. April 3 at First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor, 608 E. William St., Ann Arbor.

Cantata Singers to perform

By Sheila Pursglove

omposer Johann Sebastian Bach wrote St. John Passion" for a Good Friday service in Leipzig, Germany, in 1724.

The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers will perform Bach's work 8 p.m. April 3 at First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor, 608 E. William St., in Ann Arbor, An English translation of the German words will be projected as they are sung.

The event, which follows. a Good Friday performance in Bloomfield Hills, includes a pre-concert lecture at 7:15

Tickets are \$25 for reserved seating; general admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 students and seniors, and free for ages 18 and younger. Tickets are available at www. a2cantatasingers.org, or canbe purchased at the door.

AACS Music Director Warren Puffer Jones said by the 18th century there was a history of musical settings of the Passion -- portions of the gospels describing the arrest, trial, crucifixion and death of Jesus.

Bach drew on elements of this tradition - alternation of solo voices and chorus to deliver biblical text, and interpolation of chorales and arias - and used his compositional genius to craft a superb work, Jones said.

Tenor Bryon Grohman will be the "evangelist" who sings the heart of the piece, the telling of the gospel story. Several area singers will. sing solos -- soprano Kelly Holst, mezzo-soprano Deanna Relyea, tenor Dustin Scott and baritone Joseph Roberts. Glen Thomas Rideout will portray Jesus,

Jones said the Cantata Singers are enjoying sinking their teeth into the complex. dramatic music of the chorus

- responses from the crowds attending Jesus' trial and crucifixion such as Roman soldiers, Pharisees or High "

While the St. John Passion is a Christian work, embed-

J.S. Bach: St. John Passion Who: Ann Arbor Cantala Singers

What: Performance of Bach's "St. John Passion," in German, with orchestra and soloists

When: 8 p.m. April 3 with a pre-concert lecture at 7:15 p.m. Where: First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor, 608 E. William

Tickets: Reserved seating: \$25; general admission: \$15, adult: \$10 student/senior; 18 and younger, free. Order tickets at www. a2cantatasingers org, or purchase at the door

Contact: info@azcantatasingers.org or call 996-8867.

ded in the beliefs of 18th century Lutheranism and in Bach's personal theology, Jones said there's something for everyone, regardless of faith.

"This is a story about people seeking to find the good in bad events, the light in darkness, and Bach's music so eloquently and compellingly portrays that searching that we all do."

The Rev. Joel Beam, who sings bass, said singing in the ensemble is one of the great joys of his week.

"As we have rehearsed Bach's 'St. John Passion,' it has been a thrill to participate among singers with such musical talent and focus," he said. "As a minister, I find this music especially inspiring during these days of Lent.'

Betsy Hill, an alto with the Cantata Singers for more than 11 years, said she enjoys the ensemble singing, and the contribution the group makes in the community and around

"I'm very excited about the upcoming concert," she said. "It's a massive work that I know we'll present very well.'

Chris Shewchenko, tenor, said the Cantata Singers affords him many wonderful singing opportunities, and the unique and challenging repertoire has made him a better singer and performer.

"I enjoy making genuine, positive impressions on members of our community," he said: "It's always a genuine thrill to work together to produce a quality work of vocal

Soprano Terri Wilcox said

it's a privilege to sing "St. John Passion."

"I love to sing beautiful. music, wedded with a text that reflects what I believe happened during Holy Week, Wilcox said. "On some of Bach's manuscripts he wrote, 'Solely for the glory of God.' I echo this and say I sing only for the glory of God.

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soprano

her first year with Cantata Singers has been a wonderful learning experience, with songs ranging from Italian Renaissance to American composers to

"Rehearsing such a variety of music makes for exciting Tuesday nights," she said. "Bach's 'St. John Passion' is especially challeng. ing, but I'm enjoying the intricate harmonies

Bach.

between the singers. Reading the English translation has given me new insights to the Easter season and helped me to think about the crucifixion from a new perspective."

Soprano Kelly Malan said she's excited to be a part of this kind of music.

"It's such an incredible piece, and so worth every by of work that I have to put into préparing for it. It's full of crazy runs and key signature changes, and it can be a real challenge to get the German intonation just right, but when it all comes togethers it's going to be fabulous," she

"It's always wonderful to hear the music of Bach, but I think it's even more wonderful to have the opportunity to perform it.

Andy Kravis, bass, in his first season, said Cantata Singers is a group of great singers and wonderful people.

'We've sung some challenging music this season, including the 'St. John's Passion,' but the level of commitment in this group is unparalleled," he said. "I think that's what makes it so much fun-

> to be in and listen to this choir.'

Larry Lohr. bass, in his eighth season, said Cantata Singers performances of "St. John Passion" are firsts for him, although he has sung in four performances of Bach's longer and better-known 'St. Matthew Passion," two in English and two in German.

'The Bach Passions' are both masterpieces, going far beyond their Biblical narratives in

their deeply moving explorations of the emotions surrounding the approaching end of life.

Sheila Pursglove is a free-lance writer. She can be reached at bingley51@yahoo com.

Plays sought for Studio Series

'Ann Arbor Civic Theatre is seeking directors for its 2010-11 Studio Series. Anyone interested in submitting a

play to direct for the 2010-11 Studio Series should submit an application to the theater's office at 322 W. Ann St. in. Ann Arbor. The deadline for submis-

sions is March 26. The Studio Series is a series of two or three productions performed in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Studio Theater. The purpose of the Studio Series is to The purpose of the orthur deries to to people, orthur orther shows in a management

provide opportunities to stage simple productions in an intimate 40-seat capacity theater. The Studio Series is ideal for small cast and/or lesserknown, edgier plays, but the productions can also be well-known shows that work well in an intimate setting.

These shows can be staged readings or simple full productions. They may be established plays or original scripts. Because the theater is limited to 50 people, Studio Series shows should not

have more than 10 actors in the east.

Applications and guidelines are available online or in the office. They can be e-mailed to manager acazet.org; sent by postal mail to A2CT, 322 W. Ann St., Ann Arbor, MI, 48104; or droppedoff in person during business hours (9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday) Interested directors should also provide

Additional information is available at

CHS students raise funds for Ele's Place

The Chelsea High School Student Council, along with 200 students, held a dance-athon March 19 to raise money for Ele's Place.

Students raised \$5,000 For Ele's Place, a center for grieving children throughout the Lansing and Ann Arbor regions that offers ongoing programs to help children and teens cope with the death of a loved one.

"It seemed like a perfect fit," Student Council advisor Lisa Stebelton said. "(Student Council President) Viren Rana wanted the dance a thon, and Mrs. Deppner, CHS principal, challenged us to raise \$5,000 for Ele's Place with Student Council leading the way'

In January a steering committee of Student Council members was put together to head up the endeavor with a representative from each class. Rana represented the seniors.

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Brooke Gier, a junior, was the detail manager. She worked on getting sponsors, handling team registration, food delivery and other details.

Sophomore Lauren Lyons was the event manager and was challenged to keep participants actively engaged all night with line dancing and special guest performers. Freshman Craig Keyes was the public relations manager and led the way in recruiting teams and building the excitement for the event. This team also came up with the name "extravaganza" for the dance a thon and had T-shirts made up for all participants and volunteers.

Terry Osbourne of Metro Entertainment DJ's donated his entire night to play music and assist the performers as much as possible. The opening ceremony included Company C. Mrs. Deppner and Ms. Lake

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from Ele's Place. Activities for the night included line dances, games and performing groups from the University of Michigan ballroom dance team, Tree of Life and the U of M Bhangra team. Three CHS bands also played including Gwapes, The Fransdocks and Jake's Band

Students at CHS were asked to put together a team of six to 10 friends who would raise money and dance all night.

The extravaganza goal was 10 teams and we figured that would bring in about \$2,500. We were blown away when we ended up with 22 teams and almost double the money," Rana said. "Everyone worked together and raised a lot of money and had a lot of fun in the process.'

McKenna Jerant's team raised over \$600 and won the prize for bringing in the most money. Their prize was 15 minutes to rest during the dance-athon. Her team included Daniel Bertoni, Megan Brockett. Sarah Bucholz, Chelsea Friday, Amber Plemens, Jarred Scheese, Erik Shackelford and Allie Smith. On March

19. Wendy Brightman from Ele's Place was presented the \$5,000 check. Rana said he was pleased with the outcome of the entire evening and hopes this will start a new tradition at Chelsea High School.



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LIBRARY LINKS

Library to host Earth Day events

By Anna Cangialosi

Help the library promote awareness and appreciation of the environment throughout the month of April April 22 marks the 40th anniversary of Earth Day. To celebrate, the library will be holding events throughout the month in partnership with Transition Town Chelsea.

On April 6, Dr. Henry Pollack will discuss his new book, "A World Without Ice," about the impact of humans on the world's ice and how the world will change as a consequence. Pollack is co-winner of the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize as part of the Intergovernmental Panel on climate change.

Transition Town Chelsea's book discussion will take place at 6:30 p.m. April 13 at the Chelsea Depot. Sharon Astyk will discuss her book. Depletion and Abundance Life on the New Home Front."

Astyk will talk about climate change, peak oil and economic instability and also present ways to create stronger homes. better health and a richer familv life. To locate a copy of the book and register for the discussion, call 1-734-629-7922.

On April 19 the library welcomes John Richter and Tim Hudson, co-founders of the Institute for Sustainable Energy Education. They will lead a discussion on the global supply of oil and examine the various energy alternatives. Richter has presented to national and state legislators on alternative energy policies and teaches renewable energy at Macomb

COLLEGE HONORS

Megan Innis and Adriana Maxton, graduates of Dexter High School, and Kathryn Tinsley, a graduate of Chelsea High School, have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at The College of Wooster.

Innis, a junior geology major from Whitmore Lake, Maxton. a first-year student from Ann. Arbor, and Tinsley, a junior from Chelsea, each achieved a grade point average of 3.65 or

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT THE REGULAR MEETING ON TUESDAY APRIL 20, 2010 AT 7:30 PM AT THE WEBSTER TOWNSHIP HALL 5685 WEBSTER CHURCH ROAD, DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA.

Consideration of request by Thomson Shore, Inc. to receive an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate in the amount of SEVEN MILLION dollars (\$7,000,000,00) for twelve 12 years on their business located at 7300 W. Joy Road, Dexter MI 48130

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than seven days prior to the meeting so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful

Mary Dee Heller,

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LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE Monday, April 5, 2010 FOR ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 4, 2010

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The Mas 4, 2010 Election is being held for the purpose of electing school board members oter registration or the uproming elections dinker visit www.michigan.gov/vote of contact he county Clerk's Office at 734 222-8730 Publish March 28, 2010

Community College. Chris Bedford, filmmaker and founder of Sweetwater Local Foods Market in Muskegon. wraps up this month-long series with "Food, Farms and Films," with a viewing of his film. "Coming Home." Bedford will discuss the benefits of local, sustainable farming practices. DVDs will be available for sale.

refreshments will be served: All programs are in partnership with Transition Town Chelsea and will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the McKune Room. unless otherwise noted. Call 475-8732 to register, or visit chelsea. lib.mi.us and click on the calendar tab: For information on Transition Town Chelsea, visit www.transitionchelsea.org.

and an assortment of local

For further reading on climate change, sustainable farming or alternative energy resources, visit www.chelsea. lib.mi.us/adult_blog/ for a list of recommended books and DVDs.

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 March 17, 2010. will be available for public inspection copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through beginning Friday. Tuesday, March 30, 2010. at the Office of the County Clerk/Register, Suite 120, 200 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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SCIO TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF PAPPEALS PUBLIC HEARING MOTICE

MEETING TO BE HELD AT SCIO TOWNSHIP ANN ARBOR M1 48103

NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting of the Scio Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held af the Township Hall 827 N. Zeeb Thursday, April 15, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. During this meeting the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on the following matters pursuant to the Scio Township Codified Zoning Ordinance of 2009, as amended:

. Variance . 1533. by DMN Development AA LLC, for PP & S LLC, regarding property code # H 08 20 200 007, for part of 7485 Jackson Road, requests 1 a variance to allow 8 foot fence within a commercial district rather than the maximum six (6) foot fence, pursuant to Section 38-73(ex2). 21 a variance to allow 295 square feet of signage rather than the maximum, 250 square feet of signage for this site pursuant to Section 36 371(1)(a), and 3) a variance to allow a sidewalk display that extends beyond the front face of the building pursuant to Section 36 149 as of the Scio Township Codified Zoning Ordinance:

Persons or their duly appointed representative having interest in said applications shall there and then be heard at the above described meetings or adjournment thereof relative to any matters that should come before the Zoning Board of Appeals

Details concerning; aforementioned matters may be examined by interested persons and written comments will be received, at the Scio Township Offices at 827 N Zeeb Road during office limits weekdays, between 900 AM and 500 PM Persons with disabilities are encouraged to participate Accommodations including sign language interpreters may be arranged by contacting the Seto Township's Clerk's Office at 734 885 2123 during the above hours at least seven days in advance-

Nancy C. Hedberg, Clerk Scio Township

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WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF **COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Washtenaw County Board for Commissioners, is looking for citizens to volunteer for a slate of positions with the various Boards, Committees and Commissions. The Board of Commissioners will make these appointments at their upcoming ses sion on May 5, 2010 at 6:45 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Building, 220 North: Main Street. Ann Arbor. Michigan

Individuals interested in applying should submit a letter of interest and resume including a home address, to Jason Brooks, County Clerk's office. PO Box 8645. Ann Arbor Michigan 48107 Letters and resumes may also be submitted 517 email 'to brooksi@ewashtenaw.org. via fax (734) 222 6528 or apply online www.cwashtenaw.ors.

Those resumes received by April 2. 2010 will be submitted to the Board of Commissioners for its consideration on May 5, 2010. The appointments will become effective immediately. These appointments include

Accommodations Ordinance The Board of ('emmission Commissioners is looking to fill two positions to represent the general public for the remainder of one year terms expiring December 31, 2010. The Accommodations Ordinance Commission was established in 1975 with the purpose of enhancing the economy of Washtenaw County. through promotion of the area as a destination for overnight visitors

Agricultural Lands Preservation Advisory Committee . The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position, representing the real estate development interest for the remain der of a term expiring December 31. Preservation Advisory Committee is to assist the Washlenaw County Board of Commissioners in determining whether it should purchase the development rights on a particular parcel as well as how much the County should pay for those rights according to the Washtenay County -Purchase of Development Rights Ordinance

Brownfield Redevelopment Authority The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill three positions total, as follows one representing a nonprofit environmental group, one rep resenting a municipality located within Washtenaw County that is a member of the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, and one representing a county wide development organization each with the remainder of a three year term expiring December 31, 2012. The Brownfield Redevelopment Authority was established in 1999 in conformity with Act 381 of 1906, as amended. The purpose of this Authority is to facilitate the redevel opment of previously developed sites, consistent with the communi-

its vision for the future Building Code/Construction Board of Appeals. The Board is looking to fill one position representing architect for the remainder of a term expiring December 31, 2010. The Building Code Nonstruction Appeals Board was established in 1974. A member of the Board of Appeals should he qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of members of the Board of Appeals.

ly's commitment to sustainability and

Medical Services Commission The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill nine positions representing the American Red Cross, Mutual Aid Association (2) consumer (2) City of Ann Arbor, disaster "preparedness alternate. criminal justice association (3), for three year terms expiring December 31, 2012 The Emergency Medical Services Commission was estab lished in 1978 with the purpose to plan, monitor, and evaluate the Washtenay County Emergency Medical Services system in concert with the Washtenaw Livingston Medical Control Authority Board, In addition; to plan, monitor, and evaluate the pre hospital aspects of the County Emergency Action Guidelines Operations Plan

Board of Commissioners is looking to fill four positions representing the general public (3) and attorney (3) for the remainder of three year terms expiring December 31, 2012. The Commission ensures that efforts are made to safeguard the heritage of Washtenaw County by identifying and preserving sites, structures objects and other resources of his torical, cultural, archaeological, eco nomic, political, or architectural significance. The Commission seeks to promote the establishment and use of historic districts, markers and other programs for the education. pleasure and welfare of the people of this county Individuals who have demonstrated their interest in Washtenay County's history and their ability to render valuable services in historical and civic matters, especially representatives of educational and civic organizations, are invited to apply

Ristoric District Commission - The

Local Emergency Planning Board. Committee Commissioners is looking to fill 13 positions representing the following: Agriculture (1). Agriculture (Farm Bureau) (1). Community Groups (1), Education (1). Elected Local (3), Law Enforcement (2), Local Environment (b) Owner/Operator of Title III Facility (D. American Red Cross (D. and transportation (1) for three year terms expiring on December 31, 2012. The Local Emergency Planning Committee was established in 1986 to serve as an emergency planning district under Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986 The pur pose of this committee is to report on hazardous and toxic chemicals in the community as it pertains to the Emergoney Planning and Community Right to Know Act of 1986

Natural Areas Technical Advisory The Board ('ommittee' Commissioners is seeking qualified applicants to fill two positions as folsional real estate or development practice, and one (1) representing land trust/conservation for the December 31, 2011 The Natural Areas Technical Advisory Committee was established as an adulsory body to assist the Parks and Recreation Commission in prioritizing natural areas nominated by property owners for the Washtenaw County Natural Areas Preservation Program Applicants must be residents of Washtenay County :

Public Works Board The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill one position representing the general public with the term expiring on December 31, 2011 The Public Works Board was established in accordance with MCLA 123 732 to assist com munities in the construction of infrastructure improvements and provide planning and coordination of solid waste, water, wastewater, lake improvements and recycling issues with Washtenay County

Workforce Development Board The Board of Commissioners is looking to fill five (6) positions. (One (1) position representing rehabilitation, with the term expiring December 31, 2011 and four 44 positions representing the private sector, with two (2) terms expiring December 31, 2010, one (1) term expiring December 31, 2011. and one (1) ferm expiring December 31, 2012 Individuals interested in appointment to a private sector position MUST SUBMIT RESUMES
THROUGH THEIR LOCAL
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and
MUST BE SELECTED FROM THE

TOP TEN EMPLOYERS IN WASHTENAW COUNTY OR REASONABLY REPRESENT THE INDUSTRIAL AND DEMOGRAPHIC COMPOSITION OF THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY WITHIN WASHTENAW COUNTY. Nominations received for appoint ment to the private sector must also total 150% of the positions vacant in

order for valid appointments to be made to the private sector. The Workforce Development Board was established in 1995 to provide over sight and management of employ ment training initiatives and pro grams within the community. For cadditional information; please

contact Jason Brooks, Washtenaw County Clerk's Office, Phone, (734) 222 6835 email brooksidewashtenaw.com

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SYNOPSIS OF UNAPPROVED MINUTES LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD MARCH 8, 2016

The regular meeting of the tama Township Board was called to poles at 200 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to The Flag Present were Supervisor interbrink it leek Bareit Treasurer flavens Trustees Mekonim and Laure and Zohing Administrator Prisinger : Uso present Darrell-Featheringitt Paul Wenter John Edwards Luann Kich Wark (lumit Gate Adams, Penny Laser and Chuck Chamberlain

Matthe by McKenius supported by Later to approve the Agenda as printed Motion carried Motion by McKenere supported by fater to approve the Regular Monting minutes of February 1. 2010 and the Work Session minutes of Pebruary 19 2010 Molton carried Motion by Unterbriet apported by Havens lo approve the mimites of the March 2. 2010 work textion Motion carried The Treasurer's report was received.

The Mining Administrator issued permits for five new homes at Thornton farms, completed two final inspections auft issued one new address in

Molton by McKenzie supported by Later to accept

Planning and Zoning Workshop, to be paid for by Lima Township, and Lima Township he reimbursed by other attending municipalities on a per participant basis. The date of the workshop being Monday. April 28, at 700 pm, at the Lima Township Hall. Rotion carried

Motion by Bareis supported by Unterbrief to approve the appointment of William Coltre to the Lima Township Planning Commission term expiring December 31, 2012. Ayes, Barers Unterbrink, Itazona and McKendie Nas Later Motion carried

Resolution 2010 02 a resulution to approve Application 19 003 - Ordinance 22R as recommended by the lama Township Planning Commission on December 13, 2010, and the luma Township Planner to amond the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance to add Section 22 and Section 5 30, Small Wind Energy System; as per Board Version dated February 8, 2010, by Cartisle! Wortman The resolution was offered by Truder McKentle and supported by Trustre Laier Ayea. McKenzie, Havens, Later and Bareis Nava

a Motion by McKenzie supported by Unterbrink to ation, distribution of the Reading, Effer and al 830 pm Mixton varied Lallich communication dated February 22, 2010. Re. CAFA Articles of Incorporation to be transmitted to John Edwards, the Lima Township Representative to CAPA and table any action on

Motion by Laier supported by Baters to approve and sign the Video Service Local Franchite

the agreement is daled February 25, 2010 Motion Motion by Later supported by Unterbrink to table the offer to Join the Washienaw Croan County

Agreement for A T & T Michigan and insert the

maximum percentage allowed on pages 4 and 6

township members. Motion carried Motio by Unterfit ink supported by Laser to Move for he action on the WAVE request for financial contribution dated Pehruary 30 2010 Motion

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to authorize the Picek to accept the proposal by Certified Document flexitruction (Cliff) dated February 18, 2010 Motion carried

Motion by Larer supported by Mckentie to pay the tiffis as presented plus any others as required Motion by Later supported by Havens to adjourn

> Respectfully submitted, Ariene R. Bereis, Clerk Publish March 28, 2010

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Exterior Window Cleaning Services There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 2:00 PM on Wednesday April 7, 2010 at 220 Main Street, Rm B-85, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 Detailed specifications may be obtained the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 RFP 6529 Due: Monday, April 19, 2010 by 4:00 pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222 6760 or logon to our website bids.ewashtenaw.org and click on "open bids"

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Washtonew County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Roofing Repair Services for various County Detailed specifi Buildings. cations may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/ Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 RFP 6530 Due: Monday. April 12, 2010, by 4:00 pm local time. For more information. please call (734)-222-6760 or logon to our website at http://bids.ewashtenaw.org and click on "open bids":

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Village of Dexter Wastenaw County, Michiga **Downtown Development Authority** ANNUAL REPORT

year ending June 30, 2009 (12 Months) Revenu \$544,405.00 \$30,041,00 \$0,00 \$299,829,00 Village Contribution Intergovernment Other Revenues \$904.075.00 Expenditures Community Development Debt Service Capital Projects \$2,234,093 00 Total Expenditures Excess (Beffciencies) of Revenues \$1,330,018 00 over Expenditures Pront Balance Beginning of Year' \$736,655.00 Excess (Deliciencies) of Revenue Interest Accrued Long Term Debt \$1,388,599 00 End of Year Outstanding Ochi \$4,285,000 00 Principal Interest \$29.319.758.00 DDA Valuation Initial Assessed Value Tax Increment Revenues Received Tax Increment Revenues Received by Entity Village of Dexter Scio Township Dexter Schools (non Homestead) Washtenay County Washtenay Intermediate Schools Washtenay Community College Number of Jobs Created Monument Park Building Complete
Jeffords Parking Lot and Forest Street Reconstruction, Completed Project Status

Jeffords Street and Mill Creek Plays Substantial Completion -

1994 Bond Issue Paid

Submitted By Village of Dexter Downlown Development Authority

Webster Township Regular Board Meeting March 16, 2010

Other Related Projects

Dan O'Haver, Chauperson

The Webster Township Regular Board Meeting was called to order at 7.30 pm. by Supervisor John Kingsley on March-16. 2010 at the township hall, 5665 Church Hoad Dexter. 48130

Members present Supervisor John Kingsley, Clerk, Mary Dec. Heller, Treasurer Carol Whitney Trustees John Westman, Gary Koch, Charles Estleman Engineer/Zuning Administrator Reuce

Pindzia Recording Secretary Cynthia Zuccaro and four citizens Absent Richard Kleinschmidt

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Approve Minutes Motion Koch second Westman to approve the minutes of the Regular, Board Meeting held on February 16: 2010 and the Special Meeting held on Minutes held on February 23, 2010, All

Supervisor Remarks

Approve Agenda Motion Koch second Westman to

approve the Agenda as presented. All aves and carried, Public Hearing: Consideration of Changes to the 2008 industrial

Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate for Thompson Share

Regular Meeting reconvened at 7:48 pm Call to Public

A. Treasurer's Report Motion Heller second Westman to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills. as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before the

April meeting Roll call vote, all ayes and carried. B. Planning Commission? Report received Note As of April 1 2010 meetings will be held at 7 00 pm Parks and Recreation Committee:

No report received D Zoning inspectors Report: Report received. One new permit issued and six roning inspections E. Sheriff's Report:

Report received F. Zoning Board of Appeals: No report received: G. PDR Committee: Report received H. Fire Department Report:

Report Received. *Note: Meetings will now be held on the third Thursday at. 6 00 pm at Dexler Township Hall. Old Business

Motion Westman second Whitney to pursue an appeal of the decision from Judge Conlin, based on the recommendation of the township attorney. Roll Call. All ayes and motion carried

New Business A. 2008 Industrial Pacilities Tax Exemption Certificate for Thomson Shore Inc.

Motion Kingsley second Westman to accept the Resolution Approving an Amendment to Industrial Pacifities Exemption Cortificate #2008 232 Roll Call: All ayes and motion carried

R. Washienew teban County Partnership Opportunity Mutlon Roch second Westman to have Webster Township join the Washtenaw Urban County Partnership. All ayes and carried C. Annual Policy for Township

Operations FY 2010-2011 Motion Koch second Helier to approvethe Annual Policy for Township Operations FY 2010 2011 with an amendment by Westman to add. "Farmland Open Space

Preservation Board (PDH) in place of

Purchase of Development Rights Board -All ayes, motion carried B. Wage Policies, Appointed Boards FY

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Motion Heller second Estleman to accept the Wage Policies as presented for FY 2011

Roll Call. All ayes and motion carried E. Budget Policies: FY 2011 Motion Heller second Koch to accepthe Budget Policies as presented for FY 2011

Roll Call. All ayes and motion carried F. AT&T Video Service Local Franchise Agreement ,

Motion Westman second Koch to approve the AT&T Video Service Local Franchise Agreement as presented subject to the township afformer Roll Call All ayes and motion carried

G. Budget Adjustments FY 2010

Motion, Kingstey Second Westman to accept the Budget Adjustments FY 2010 as presented Roll Call, All ayes and motion carried: February 23, 2010 and Public Heaging H. FY 2011 Road Projects and Road

Work : Motion Kingsley second Westman for

the authorization to sign the 2010 Washtenaw County Road Commission: Webster Township Agreement This represents a total township commitment of \$85, 371.80 Roll Call: All ayes and motion carried

Correspondence Correspondences received

Call to Public

Adjourn Motion Westman second Kach ti adjourn the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 8.55pm. All aves and carried

Mary Dee Heller, Clerk

Respectfully submitted.

Webster Township

of Trustees Public Hearing March 16, 2010 Consideration of Changes to the 2008

Webster Township Board

Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate for Thompson Shores

Members present Supervisor John Kingsley, Clerk Mary Dec Heller, Treasurer Carol Whitney Trustees, John Westman, Gary Roch, Charles Estleman

Engineer/Zoning Administrator Bruce Pindzia, Recording Secretary Cynthia · Zuccaro and four citizens Absent. Richard Kleinschmidt

Superviser Remarks: Kingsley: In 2008 Thomson Shore Inc. requested a \$12,500,000 00 Industrial Facilities Exomption Certificate and with the promise of employing 250 full time persons.

The final cost of the project was \$9.252,117.00 Sand they currently employ 200 full time employees

A Public Hearing was called to order at 7:35 pm by Supervisor Kingstey 2008 Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Certificate for Thomson

Board Comments Westman 200, is the total number of employees*

Thomson Shore Rep. Yes, we have 201 right now 200 full time and I part

7.39 pm Kingsley opens up the Public

Kingsley Seeing no other comments I

will close the Public Hearing portion

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Dapogny headlines jazz fest

CCA brings music, chocolate to residents for fun-filled weekend

By Daniel Lai

- The Chelsea Center for the Arts will host its annual Jazz and Chocolates Festival April 7through 10 in downtown Chelsea.

In collaboration with the: Chelsea District Library, the CHS

CHELSEA

music program and Silver

Maples of Chelsea, the jazz festival will feature a variety of events for adults and children.

Events kick-off April 7 at 6:30 p.m. as seniors attend a free preview performance of student jazz performances at Silver Maples in the Maple

This year, Grammy-nomihated jazz musician James Dapogny brings his trademark sound to the Chelsea High School Auditorium on April 9 as the headline entertainer. Dapogny's band will perform as n fundraiser for CCA scholarships. The CHS Jazz Ensemble will open the show. Tickets are \$7.50 for students and seniors, \$10 for individuals and \$25 for families. Tickets will be sold in advance through the CCA and are also available at the door.

With music ranging from Ragtime to New Orleans jazz, from Chicago to Swing

Dapogny is known for his performances that both entertain and educate.

Growing up in Chicago sparked a lifetime love of classic jazz for Dapogny. While still a teenager, he first heard and played with some of the city's older jazz pioneers such as Baby Dodds and Little Brother Montgomery.

"As a kid, I was interested in all sorts



Dapogny

of jazz, but meeting these early jazz masters, players who had helped to make the music's history during Chicago's jazz hev-

day, made a powerful musical and personal impression on me," Dapogny said.

Lisa Hinz Johnson, CCA director of music, said she is excited to welcome Dapogny to Chelsea.

Jim is truly an icon - one of the best jazz musicians out there. He has an incredible ability to make jazz accessible to everybody - from little kids to adults - this concert will be fun for the whole family.

and we're so lucky to have him headline Jazz & Chocolates this year," she said.

Rick Catherman, CHS band director, said he is looking forward to working with Dapogny in a workshop with the high school jazz group.

"This workshop is going to be really terrific," he said. "The experience will impact over 40 band members directly as members of the CHS Jazz Ensemble. and will indirectly impact our entire high school music department.

On April 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jazz for Kids will take place at the Chelsea District Library. The events are free but

734-475-1404

registration is required. Call 1-734-433-2787 to register.

From 10 to 10:45 a.m., children ages 3 to 6 will participate in Jazz Jam. Jr., an interactive workshop with jazz stories and music improvisation featuring CCA teacher Tara Vesprini.

From 11 to 11:45 a.m., children ages 7 to 11 can participate. take place later in the evening. in the Jazz Jam, a dynamic jazz workshop featuring syncopated jazz rhythms and improvisation.

Elementary and middle school students will perform popular songs with CCA instructors Lisa-Hinz Johnson and Alex Anest from noon to

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Wrapping up the festivities is "Jazz & Chocolates at the Chelsea Depot," from 7 to 11 p.m. April 10, which includes jazz music and chocolate treats for guests: The Michigan Pops Choir and vocal trio White Chocolate will also perform. A raffle and silent auction will Limited tickets are available through the CCA for a suggested donation of \$10 to \$20

To register for Jazz Jam workshops or to purchase tickets to the Jazz & Chocolates events, call 1-734-433-2787 or visit www.chelseacenterforthearts.org.

Daniel Lai is editor of the Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader He can be reached at 429-7380 or dlai@heritage.com

MEETING NOTICE

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet On Tuesday, April 13, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall 6880 Dexter Pinckney Road Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 pm (nown) on Tuesday April 13 2010

AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item. #1 Appeal Number: 09 ZBA 729 Applicant Namets). Rota et A. Kathleen Lane Property Tax ID: 04 02 403 025 Property Address. 9558 Winstein Drave. Pinckney, 334 48108 Purpose of Variance Request: Construction of attached annovered deck or northeast side ite, waterside of the home. The deck is within the required waterside setback. Also, construction of a 4 foot tence along the outhwest and southeast sides of the property. The fence exceeds the naximum allowable height and is within the required waterside setback the deck and fence were constructed without a Zanius Permit

Agenda Item 02 Appeal Number 08 ZBA 724 Applicant Namers) Narie in Note & Tina Rithe Property Tax 10 04 08 355 020- Property Address 14450 Edgewater Gressey MI 48133 Purpose of Variance, Request: Construction of an attached, uncovered patie on the north side is a waterside of the home. The patie is within the equired waterside setback. The patio was constructed without a Zoning

Agenda Rem. 42] - Appeal Number 09 ZBA 715 | Applicant Namets: Donald & Nancy Bieski Property Fax ID 04-02 401 019 & 04-02 403 002 Property Address, 9586 Winston Dr. Princkney MI 46185 Purpose of Variance Request: Construction of 2nd story and changed roo profileon the home. The home and proposed addition are

equired front yard setbacks on the road side and water side

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CHS Orchestra to perform hometown concert



The Chelsea House Orchestra is a group made up of approximate mately 30 high school students from Chelsea High School. The group commonly performs its exciting mix of Irish, Scottish and Gaehe

venues. around Michigan and the Midwest. but will even be traveling as far as North Carolina this sum

music at

There the group will be performing at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. the biggest highland festival in North America. But there is no need to travel to North Carolina to see the group at its best. One e imagined. of the group's most exciting performances every year happens in Chelsea:

This year's hometown concert features CHO's new exciting music and fresh group of students at 7 p.m. April 17 at the Washington Street Education -Center.

I have been a member of the CHO for the past three years. and I can honestly say that-it has been one of the best deci-

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havê eyer made. After seeing the group perform at the annual hometown when l was in ele-

school, I was hooked. I knew that it was something I wanted to be a part of someday And now eight years later. I have found that the CHO has had a bigger effect on me than I ever could have

Being a member of the CHO means spending a lot of time. with the other students in the group. Between the two hours we spend together rehearsing

Tickets for the CHS Orchestra's Hometown Show can be purchased at the Chelsea Pharmacy or online at tickets@chelseahouseorch estra.org.

The event takes place at 7 p.m. April 17 at the Washington Street Education Center in Chelsea.

every Wednesday night and the extended trips that occur on a regular basis, the group forms a chemistry unlike one that can be found in any other group of our kind.

As a senior I have become friends with freshmen that I otherwise would have never known, and have built close friendships with people I probably would not have ever met. This bond between members is what allows CHO to produce the exciting and unique performances it is known for.

Tickets for the April 17 Hometown Show "Celtic with a Kick" are on sale at Chelsea Pharmacy or at tickets@chelse ahouseorchestra.org.

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Kicking into spring

Bulldogs have skill, experience and high expectations

By Terry Jacoby

seriage Newspapers Chelsea varsity soccer coach Chris Orlandi is turning over the program to his assistant coaches this year as he takes a temporary leave of absence. Orlandi and his wife are expecting their second child in early

April. While Orlandi will be keeping an eve on his other family on the soccer field, he says the team is in good hands.

Kirsten Smart will be the temporary head coach with help from longtime assistant coach-David Pieske.

"All the girls came into the season more prepared this year." Smart said. "Their touches look great, and their enthusiasm for the game is awesome. The freshmen group has a good base of knowledge and experience. I am

excited to see them on the field. 'I am very excited for the season to start.

The season starts at 5:30 p.m. today when Chelsea hosts Riverview in the season opener.

The Bulldogs are coming off n outstanding season. They were 13-6-2 overall, second in the Southeastern Conference White Division and won a regional on their way to a Final Four appearance. With only three starters from that team not returning, this year's team is expected to be strong again.

We have a very solid starting 11." Orlandi said. "We're good athletically and very good with our possession game. We're very strong defensively with the ability to play both zone and man."

The top returning players from last year's team includes senior Cara Johnson, who recently accepted a full-ride scholarship to Charleston Southern next year. The forward, who lost half of her iunior season because of an ACL tear, is expected to provide plenty of offense.

Also back is senior Kelly Fournier (All-State second team, 10 goals, nine assists last year); junior Anna Rode (All-State) honorable mention, 11 goals, five assists); and senior Sarah Bingel (a starter since her sophomore year who will anchor the defense).

"Our back four (goalkeeper and three defenders) all return along with our major offensive players such as Johnson. Fournier and Rode," Orlandi said. "Those three girls can score on anybody.

The starting 11 is loaded with experience and talent but Orlandi does expect a few new additions to the roster this year including sophomores Tori Heumann (center midfield). Tess Scheussler (outside midfield), and junior Bethany Karschnick (forward).

Despite the veteran lineup. there are things the Bulldogs need to work on if they are to reach that next level.

"We were a bit soft in the midfield last year, and while I think we're better there, it's a concern," Orlandi said, "Wehave returning varsity players at every midfield position, but we have no seniors there and we're not very physical.

Michelle Wellman will be in goal for the Bulldogs.

"She only started playing the position a few years ago, but she's progressing well and will be a big part of our success." Orlandi said. "Our back line of Bingel, Rachel Cooperrider and Jessica Ruikka are very good and Brooke Gier and Ashley Chrisman will support them as holding midfielders.

The Bulldogs hope this is the year they can finally get a leg up on Dexter.

"We've finished second in the SEC White Division the last seven years and Dexter has beaten us out for all seven," Orlandi said. "It seems like were jinxed. Last year we tied them once and they beat us the other time for the title."

The Bulldogs have three district titles and won their first regional title last year. Chelsea lost to East Grand Rapids 2-1 in the state semifinal game by giving up a goal with less than 10 minutes to play.

"We're expecting big things this year," Orlandi said.

Upcoming home games include April 8 against Milan and April 15 against Adrian. The Bulldogs will travel to Dexter on Saturday April 17, for an 11:30 a.m. game against the Dreadnaughts.



Brooke Ehman



Cara Johnson



Anna Rode



Rachel Cooperrider



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Members of the CHS basketball team (left) supported the hockey team in the afternoon March 12 white the hockey players (below) came out later that night to cheer Photos by Burnil Strong





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Travis Ostrowski

Chelsea/Senior

Travis Ostrowski, wrestling at 189 pounds, finished fourth in the state. He made his second appearance at the state meet and finished with a 50-4 record. Ostrowski, who plans on wrestling in college but is still searching for the right school, did not place at the state meet as a junior.



Dan Flowers

Dexter/Senior

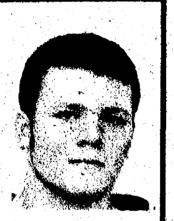
Dexter senior Dan Flowers didn't fare as well as he had hoped at this vear's state meet, but still had an outstanding career. Flowers, who placed second at last year's state meet. failed to place this year at 125 pounds. Flowers, who has a 3.9 grade-point + average, has already committed to Brown University



Sean Domas

Milan/Senior

Sean Domas was a dominant force this season for the Big Reds on the mat. He finished the year with an overall record of 63-4 at 215 pounds. At the Division 2 state meet this season, Domas placed fourth, losing 8-1 in the semifinals to eventual state champion Adam Coon of Fowlerville.



Dakota Cooley

Chelsea/Senior

Chelsea senior Dakota Cooley was state champion in Division 2 at 140 pounds. He finished off his perfect season with a 6-4 decision over Gage Pederson of Hastings in the finals. Cooley who will attend Central Michigan University next year, ended the season with a 60-0 record after winning all four of his matches in Auburn Hills. Cooley, one of the favorites at 140 pounds, opened the state tournament defeating Holly's Mike Broderick in a fall in 3:08. He then wrestled Collin Fuller of



Wrestler of the Year

Greenville 10 in the first of back-to-back one-point decisions. Nothing is easy at the state meet. Cooley advanced to the championship match with a 43 win over Matt Smith of Allegan.

Johnny Woollams

Manchester/Junior

Woollams had a breakout season, going 48-12 and qualifying for the Individual State tournament. Finished 1-2 at states, with the victory coming by pinfall over Vermontville Maple Valley's Tyler Frank Will be counted on for leadership in the middle weights next season.



Jimmy Hamilton

Manchester/Senior

Hamilton capped a storied prep career by posting a 56-6 record as a senior and was a four-time Cascades Conference champion. Finished second in the 145-pound weight class at the Individual State tournament, marking the second time in his career he earned a second-place medal.



Dylan Neff

Manchester/Junior

Sat out most of the season due to injury, but returned in late January and posted 28-6 record as a junior. Won his first Cascades Conference title at heavyweight Feb. 5. Finished with a 3-1 record at Individual State tournament. finishing runner up to two-time state champion Devin Pommerenke.



Tim Sims Milan/Junior

Tim Sims was a strong performer on the mat for the Big Reds in 2010. He ended the season with an impressive 61-7 overall record in the 145-pound weight class. At the Division 2 meet, Sims finished sixth in the state.



Cameron LaDouceur

Manchester/Sophomore

A first-year varsity wrestler. LaDouceur enjoyed a breakout season, posting a 32-20 record and helped the Flying Dutchmen to a share of the Cascades Conference title with Addison. Qualified for the Individual State Championship tournament for the first time in his career this season.



Alex Lillie

Ypsilanti/Senior

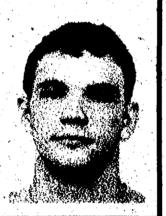
Alex Lillie finished his outstanding season with a 44-10 overall record. Ypsilanti High School coach Claudell Ruffin said that Lillie was a big component to his team's success. Lillie (119 pounds) finished in eighth place at the Division 2 individual state meet at the Palace of Auburn Hills.



Matt Shultz

Milan/Junior

Matt Shultz had an outstanding season for the Big Reds this year. He finished the 2010 campaign with an overall record of 55-12 at 189 pounds. At the Division 2 meet, Shultz placed seventh in the state.



Austin Deacons

Manchester/Junior

Deacons was one of two Manchester wrestlers to top the 50 win mark this season, finishing 54-7. Captured first individual Cascades championship Feb. 5 at league tournament. Went 3-1 at the Individual State tournament, placing second in 119pound weight class.



Greg Cheatham Ypsilanti/Senior

Greg Cheatham finished his senior

year at Ypsilanti High School with a record of 29-15. He lost both his matches at the state meet and failed to place at the Division 2 individual meet. Cheatham took fourth place at the regional meet at 171 pounds.



R.J. Gaskill

Milan/Junior

Cody O'Keefe

Milan/Senior

R.J. Gaskill fought hard all season on the mat for the Big Reds. Hisendurance and dedication helped him finish with a 27-12 overall record at 160 pounds. At the Division 2 meet, Gaskill ended up placing eighth in the

Cody O'Keefe had an outstanding

final high school season for the Big

Reds. He concluded the year with an

overall record of 60-8 at 135 pounds. A

state qualifier this past year, O'Keefe

finished 1.2 at the Division 2 final.



Ryan Abrigo

Manchester/Junior

Despite missing a large portion of the season, Abrigo recorded a 28-6 record and captured a Cascades Conference title as a junior, Earned a state medal by going 3-2 and placing fifth at the Individual State Championship tournament and has three state medals in as many years.



Nate Fischer Manchester/Freshman

Fischer posted a 40-19 individual record as a freshman. Saw time at 112 pounds while Ryan Abrigo missed time with an injury Captured a Cascades Conference title at 103 pounds Feb. 5 by defeating Addison's Zack Kernick. Qualified for Individual State Championship tournament.



Steve Vicek

Manchester/Coach

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Steve Vicek guided the Flying Dutchmen to a 31-5 record and eventually a No. 3 rank in the Division 4 state polls. Led Manchester to a third straight Cascades Conference championship (shared with Addison). The Dutchmen captured their fourth straight district title before falling to eventual Division 4 state champion Hudson in the regional semifinal. Coached seven state qualifiers and five state medalists.

Nick Pataro

Saline/Senior

Nick Pataro completed a memorable final senior campaign for the Hornets this season. He finished the vear with an overall record of 50-15 in the 135-pound weight class. At the Division 1 state meet. Pataro ended up 1-2 for the tournament.



Brent Clink

Saline/Senior

Brent Clink had a strong senior season for the Hornets. With over 100 career wins, Clink ended the 2010 year with an overall record of 40 11 at 152 pounds. At the Division L state regional. Clink finished with a mark



How the team was selected

The All-Area wrestling team was picked based on area wrestlers who qualified for the state meet in their respective classes.

Congratulations to all the student-athletes that made the Heritage Newspapers All-Area Wrestling Team for 2010 www.heritage.com

March 25, 2010

Hunting turkeys always a challenge

att Uphoff is just one of many turkey hunters who've never filled their turkey tag. Matt isn't alone, most turkey hunters never get **OUTDOORS** a turkey.

Yet, year after year, Matt tries his hand at harvesting one of the most challenging birds in the wild. I appreciate his convictions and have decided to help Matt harvest his first turkey.

I mean, why not? I've shot my share of turkeys over the years and would love to help a friend achieve that goal: I think all hunters should be ambassadors every now and then and help others

achieve their goals. You may ask yourself why not just go to the grocery store and buy a turkey? It would be easier and more cost effective, as well.

So, why do we do it? The answer is simple. First and foremost, there's nothing in this world as exciting and awe-inspiring as a turkey gobbling first thing in the morning.

while roosting high in a tree. We, as hunters, have quietly slid into position before the first hints of light, though not sure if turkeys are nearby.

Therefore, you can imagine our excitement and relief when they call out from the treetops. Their calls, yelps and gobbles give us affirmation that we've done our scouting homework well. Furthermore, their calls awaken other wildlife. Soon

the squirrels begin their feeding rituals and songbirds begin to come to life. Even the deer come into view as they work their way back toward their

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bedding areas after a long night of feeding.

Let me put it to ! non-hunters this way - you don't know what you're missing. That first gobble vou hear in the morning will put shivers down your spine every ime. Turkey hunting, simply

stated, is awesome. Turkeys, by nature, are amazingly weary birds. They're so cautious that they'll

fly or run away at the slightest thing that makes them nervous. Their vision is nothing short of incredible. Unlike most wild animals, turkeys see in color. I've been "busted" by turkeys at over 300 yards away simply because I moved my hand ever so slightly. It's often been said that if turkeys had a sense of smell then we'd never succeed in harvesting one. There's a lot of truth in that statement.

So, why do turkeys roost in trees at night? Well, they can't see in the dark and would be easy prey for covotes and other predator animals. Rods and cones are two different visual cell types in the eye. Cone cells allow you to see in color and rod cells allow you to see in black and white. Cone cells are very large in comparison to rod cells and that's the problem. In short, to see in the dark you must sacrifice color vision.

So, you may wonder what it takes to harvest a turkey. Well, luck does play a role. My definition of luck is as follows: "Luck is when preparation meets opportunity" or "The harder I work the luckier I get.'

You won't be successful in hunting if you rely on luck, let alone other aspects of life like work and family. So, please do your homework, instead, when it comes to turkey hunting.

The first thing you should do is find a successful turkey hunter who's willing to take you under their wing -forgive the pun. Your learning curve will go through the roof should you find that special person. If not, then rent a turkey hunting video or go on www.youtube.

Secondly, you must purchase a camouflage outfit that. matches the turkey's terrain. Although deer may see in black and white, turkeys see in color. Now that you can blend with your surroundings you now need to find out where the turkeys are living. Preseason scouting is arguably the most important aspect of turkey hunting. You must find out where they're roosting at night and feeding during the day before you can harvest one.

Learning how to effectively call in a turkey is a challenge upon itself. Many hunters. including myself still struggle to call turkeys effectively. The only solution is to practice. practice, and practice. You're actually better off not calling to a turkey if you're not good at it - a friend of mine demonstrated that last year on video. He's a good turkey caller but made a bad call. That gobbler took off running and we were left



Rick Taylor and son Ricky kneel next to a turkey harvested last year.

holding the bag. I swear that we laughed our butts off when viewing the video playback.

You then have to decide if a bow is right for you or shotgun or even a cross bow.

So, you've done everything listed above and have purchased your turkey license. Now, put everything you've learned and get out there and do your best. The best thing that can happen is harvesting

one of the most beautiful birds in the world. The worst case scenario is that you'll watch the sunrise and enjoy a quiet morning in the woods. Either way, you'll appreciate your surroundings and realize just how difficult it is to harvest a

As for my friend Matt, I'm iuuy with anticipation and hope to have another story to write about in late April. Matt. and I drew the first season start. ing on April 19 on private land Please send in any ques tions you may have about turkey hunting. I'll point you in the right direction to get the answers you need. Until then. be safe and get out there.

Your story ideas and comments are warmly welcomed Please feet free t (734) 223-5656 or e-mail metat rtaylor@reinhartrealfors com

"Andrews didn't have anything to do with what happened to her and she will forever have to pay an enormous price. Her privacy was violated and it's difficult to feel safe again once that happens. While I agree the whole world overreacted to what happened with Woods, there isn't enough disgust for what happened to Andrews."

The difference: Tiger made his choices, Andrews didn't

wo big stories hit the wires this week. Both involved sports. And both involved sex.

Tiger Woods is coming back to golf. And to play in The Masters.

Is this really a surprise to anyone? Did anyone think Tiger was not going to play. in a major. His whole life revolves around four dates on the calendar. People like to say that Tiger is golf. Well, golf is certainly everything to Tiger and there isn't a lot that is going to keep him out of Augusta in April.

The bigger question isn't if anyone is surprised. It's does anyone care?

This entire Tiger Woods story has nothing to do with golf. Nothing to do with you. And nothing to do with me. It Las everything to do with his family. Whether Tiger has a problem or not is up to him and his wife and his family to decide. He didn't cheat on you · he cheated on his wife.

I, for one, didn't purchase a ... This is our business. This is product because Tiger Woods ... important. And this needs endorsed it. Does anyone make purchasing decisions based on what celebrity is smiling in the advertisement? Really? You do?

Tiger and his family are dealing with this the best they can. They have decided now is the time to return to play golf. Why does anyone feel the need to judge this decision? The PGA Tour didn't suspend him from playing golf. Why would they? He didn't break any of their





BY TERRY JACOBY

Let's let Tiger focus on birdies and becoming a better husband and father. We should only care what happens on the course, not off of it. Because it's none of our

Another high-profile story this week making headlines involves Erin Andrews. The ESPN reporter was filmed inside her hotel room on more than one occasion. our attention.

Tiger made his choices. And he's paying the price. Andrews didn't have anything to do with what happened to her and she will forever have to pay an enormous price. Her privacy was violated and it's difficult to feel safe again once that happens.

While I agree the whole world overreacted to what happened with Woods, there isn't enough disgust for what happened to Andrews. And

disgust is a perfect word when one reads reaction to this story from all of the brain surgeons who like to post comments on Web sites.

Find the Erin Andrews story and then read the posts. It won't take you long to find something like this, "She should thank the guy because he made her a celebrity."

So what you're saying is that Andrews wasn't talented or skilled enough to reach fame on her own. She was doing pretty good before this happened. She was making a name for herself based on both brains and beauty. She was a rising star on a major network and now no matter what else she accomplishes. she will be known for this. What price should someone pay for permanently putting this on her resume? I guess. 30 months, But Andrews will still be known for this long after 30 months.

I remember a quote from George Harrison. He said no matter what I do the rest of my life, my first two words on my obituary will be "Former Beatle." And he accomplished that in his early twenties. No matter what else he did, he would always be remembered for that first and foremost.

And "former Beatle" is a pretty good thing. But what about "filmed nude in her hotel room." That's not a good thing. Andrews must live with that the rest of her life. Here's hoping she can. find some way to help erase that memory and live a happy and meaningful life.



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Chelsea youth top spear thrower

Harold Eyster, 15, of Chelsea finished the 2009 atlatl season ranked No. 1 in the Youth-Division of the World Atlatl Association.

Atlatis are ancient weapons that preceded the bow and arrow in most parts of the world and are one of humankind's first mechanical inventions. The word atlati (pronounced at-latal or atalatal) comes from the Nahuatl language of the Aztec, who were still using them when encountered by the Spanish in the 1500s. Other words include spear-thrower, estolica (Spanish), propulseur (French), speerschleuder (German) and woomera or miru (English) versions of the most common Australian terms).

An atlatl is essentially a stick with a handle on one end and a hook or socket that engages a light spear or "dart" on the other. The flipping motion of the atlatl propels a light spear much faster and farther than it could be thrown by hand alone. In the area now know as Michigan Paleo people used the atlati to hunt Mastodons and other Megafauna,

Eyster will be defending his title as World Atlatl Association

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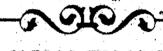
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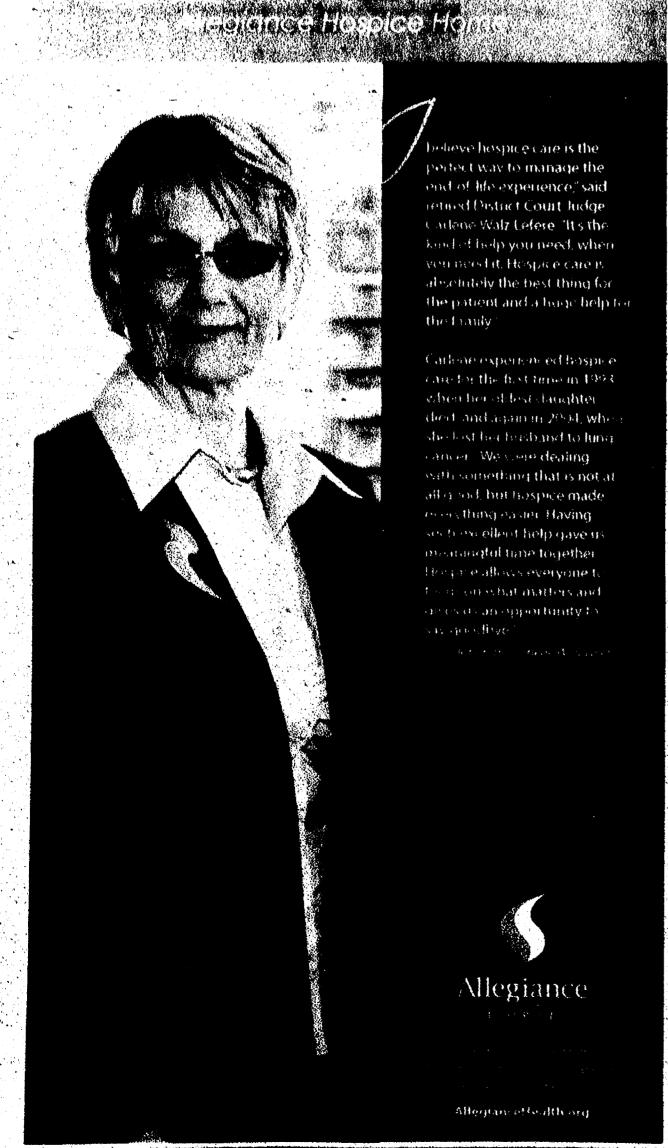
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Keeping up with a changing marketplace

Dealerships face challenging times

By Sean Dalton

utomobile dealerships across the country and the manufacturers they serve are facing real challenges and tough decisions. Nowhere are the new realities of the business more apparent than at Palmer Ford in Chelsea. Palmer Ford is the longest running Ford dealership in Michigan or at least it was until owners Biff and Suzie Weber decided to

surrender the franchise after seeing the writing on the wall. "You get to a point in time where sometimes you can't make a

choice," Biff Weber said. "I didn't get to that point in time." With the business that started as Palmer Motor Sales Inc. in an alley behind Park Street in 1910 indefinitely inactive, Weber says he plans to reimagine his family's real estate holdings, including the dealership.

It took a lot for the Webers to close the shop the legendary George Palmer built after World War II.

"We did this because of the future I think I see in the business," Weber said.

For one, Weber saw manufacturers further downsizing their output, which was going to hurt his dealership.

While Palmer Ford has a huge cachet of historical value and name recognition to multiple generations. Weber said the dealership would have gotten the short end of the stick when it came to new inventory

'Let's say that Ford comes out with a new Taurus and says we're going to build 40,000 of them," Weber said. "There are 1.000 Ford dealerships, so that's 40 per store, right?

As he continues, it's obvious that that's not how things work. A larger dealer in a high volume market might get 250 of those cars and another might get 100, leaving some dealers with a few

'How do you sell a car when you've only got one or two?" Weber said, "If you come to me three times and I don't have. what you want, are you going to make the fourth trip? You might not even make the second trip.

Ford Motor Co.'s relatively new CEO, Alan Mulally, announced at the North American International Auto Show in January that Ford would prune its dealer network to the tune of 700 franchises, bearing out some of Weber's predictions already.

It's just a matter of how the company is going to do it.

Weber said some will get letters, some will see inventory shrink and others will receive pressure from the automaker's credit arm, GMAC Financial Services, which handles financing for General Motors, Chrysler and Ford Motor Credit.

Credit got tighter and tighter for Palmer Ford, as it has for countless other dealerships

across the country, and credit is how many dealerships finance their "floor plan" — the industry term for new vehicle inven-

"Even though it was getting tougher, we staved with Ford Motor Credit." Weber said. "We talked to a couple of banks and they said they didn't want to floor inventory. Banks weren't interested anymore.

Weber tried to open a used car lot on property down the street from where Palmer Ford was located before moving to its spot in downtown Chelsea, but banks weren't interested in that either.

Weber said he was initially shocked because the family never missed a payment, but something other than a spotless

credit history was at play Our floor plan was \$10 million (last year) and had reached as high as \$11 million." Weber

said. "They started squeezing and squeezing and squeezing." Shrinking floor plan also says something negative to the cus-

tomer - "we're shrinking." 'What does that say to the population around you how you're doing," Weber said.

Once the inventory left the store, Palmer Ford leased service department space to the department manager, who opened an independent garage there using the employees who had been there all along, while the dealership was stocked with

new inventory. "He's a fantastic service manager and our techs are the best," Weber said. "He originally planned on opening every other. Saturday, but he's been open every Saturday since starting

because of the volume of work." Weber's only nagging regret is that he couldn't convince Ford management to designate



"If we give a customer a \$5,000 incentive on that car, we're fronting that money, so we're waiting for the manufacturer to pay us the rebates on the car. In the past, every week or two you would get an incentives memo and you would get paid. Now they're extremely slow in paying."

Matt Lafontaine

Of the LaFontaine **Automotive Group**

his service guys as an official manufacturer's service center.

One of the walls inside Palmer Ford has 10 President's Awards tacked to it. Most of those placards were won by the service department's effort.

With the nearest Ford dealership 15 to 20 miles away from Uneisea, weber is airaid thai customers will go to the GM dealership down the road instead of buying a vehicle that will require regular long commutes for service calls,

Weber just points people to Varsity Ford in Ann Arbor and hopes that he impressed upon the Palmer customer-base the virtues of Ford's products.

"Ford has been great to us," he said. "I think the company is going to pull through. They've done a great job with their restructuring."

Still in the game

Other independent dealerships are hanging in there. Many are doing just fine.

Dick Genthe Chevrolet of Southgate is on course to see gains in 2010, owner Dick Genthe said.

"It's certainly going to be much better than last year," he said. "It's a refreshing time for

Genthe is calling a 50 percent increase in used vehicle sales and a 20 percent to 25 percent jump in new vehicle sales, despite difficulties rebuilding new vehicle inventory because manufacturer output is so reduced after last year's industry crisis.

"Our hot product right now is the Equinox," Genthe said. "It's the hottest commodity in town. Most people pick them out when they see the truck come. So, we're basically just unloading it, washing it and delivering (directly to the cus-

tomer).

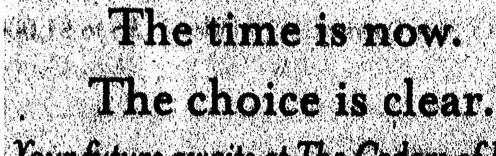
challenge on the new car side - just being able to satisfy the

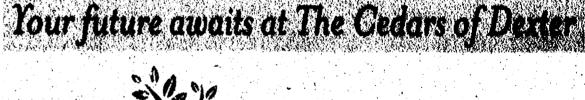
On the other hand, used cars are "gangbusters" as Genthe

puts it. Last year, his lot sold 0.6 used vehicles for every new vehicle sold, and this year's it's going to side of the business hasn't gotten to where it is now without a need for adjustment on the dealer's part.

Used cars are "more difficult than ever" to come to by Genthe estimates that his staff works 20 percent harder to

source each used vehicle. See DEALERS — Page 6-D







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AIR TRAVEL: FLYING TO GREATER HEIGHTS

Safety first

Airport security on high alert

By Charles Las

ith the attempted Christmas Day bombing of Northwest Airlines Flight 253 inbound to Detroit, airport security remeins at the forefront of News Company's across the United States. In response to ungoing terrorist threats, the US. Transportation Safety Administration has implemented heightened airport security severalings that include physical searches and full-heity scans by machines that see through clothing for international flights from or through Nigeria and at least 13 other countries.

Currently 19 airports around the country sive the capability of using body scanning withrology The U.S. government plans to install another 900 scanners in U.S. airports by the end of the year and at Detroit Metropolitan Airport by summer.

According to a report in The Atlanta Journal Constitution, the new machines will be able to conduct screenings without making any physical contact. Most importantly the

any physical contact. Most importantly, the machines will be able to illuminate contraband concealed on the human body.

The new technology is aimed to expedite the screening process at airports, but will not

totally replace physical screenings by TSA

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that TSA javest in rechnologies to stress the efficiency and security of literature. Spokersman James Polecours

Spokesman James Potentin still.

'It has been recharded by it we despend and that effort and provides greater detection billity for metallic and non-unfallic three and provides a strong alternative to other screening procedures,

However, he said, passengers should not expect much difference in the way airport screening is handled now.

"At this time, security checkpoint require ments for passengers departing U.S. airports remain the same," Fotenes said. "Passengers do not need to do anything differently, but they may notice additional security measures at the

"Passengers may want to allow additional time to get through security on international flights bound to the United States. These times may vary by airport.

Some passengers said they are concerned the new technology could slow down the screening process, causing them to miss their

I think it's a good idea on paper." Matthew Robertson of Taylor said. "But if it's a resh job like the government is known to do. Leton t think it will benefit the autime industry in the

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Mark A total of 31,352,300 persons gers at 1994 at or departed from the sirport last year —nearly 3.5 million fewer than in 2000. "Airports worldwide laste been faced with

significant airffire capacity reductions in response to dramatic changes in the economy over the past year," authority CEO Lesser Robinson said.

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Small airports cleared for takeoff

By Jason Alley Her rage Newspapers

A s the economy begins to recover after a hard couple of years, small airports also are starting to see a slight take-

Derek Thiel, manager of Grosse Ile Municipal Airport, said his facility saw 35,000 flights in 2009, a 25 percent decrease over

This 25 percent decrease can be attributed to increases in aviation fuel costs and the economy." he said. "Business has stabilized after a decline (in) 2008 and we are now experiencing a

The number of people and businesses storing their planes at the airport also has dropped in the last few years.

"The economy has decreased traffic as well as tenancy," Thiel said. "With regard to tenancy, we experienced a sharp decrease in 2008, but the market seems to have stabilized and we have experienced a bit of a rebound in the past 12 to 18

months. It is believed by some that a proposed expansion of Ann Arbor report.)

Municipal Airport could draw more money into the area; however, the plan has been met with staunch opposition from residents living nearby.

An environmental impact study concluded that extending the airport's main runway by 800 feet toward Lohr Road would have economic benefits by making the airport more accommodating to certain business class airplanes, as well as improving the operational safety of the facility.

Andy McGill, a nearby resident and a vocal opponent of the extension, said those estimates represent only a minute portion of the overall operations.

The proposed runway extension, if approved, would be paid for by federal grants filtered through the FAA's Airport Improvement Program, which has funded approximately 90 percent of the renovations and construction projects at the airport

A grass-roots group has formed to oppose the project. Information can be found online at www. stopA2runwayextension.com.

(Heritage Newspapers' writer Austen Smith contributed to this

According to an environmental assessment report, the 800-foot runway extension for Ann Arbor Airport would have the following benefits:

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Professor: Detroit would benefit from rapid transit

t's a line southeastern time. Despite the unique, bustling atmosphere of cities like Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Southgate and others, there's an omnipresent question always looming.

What can be done to make the area more attractive to visitors and consumers?

While many people speculate on the various reasons the

doesn't attract droves of visitors from the Windy City and the likes, one glaring observation has been made by Robin Boyle, professor of urban planning at Wayne State University and chairman of the Birmingham Planning Board.

The Detroit area and southeastern Michigan, in general, is the only one of the 25 major metropolitan areas in the country without a major form of rapid transit," Boyle said. "That really puts us at a disadvantage in regard to a lot of things, like trying to revitalize our economy and attracting new people to live and work here.

The issue of local and regional mass transit through

southeastern Michigan has been discussed for years with many advancements being made to allow visions to become Michiganders hear all the realities. In the last year, progressive moves have been made to provide the much longed for transit system.

> The planning stages of several projects are under way, including the Washtenaw Livingston Rail Line, the Ann Arbor-Detroit Regional Rail Project, the Woodward Avenue Light Rail project and others. But, there still is a lack of progress in actually putting into place an intercity or interstate

system of travel. One of the most progressive plans to date is the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' Ann Arbor-Detroit

Regional Rail

Project. The proj-

ect calls for a 45-mile track with stops in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Dearborn and Detroit. It could serve up to 14 cities and millions of commuters, said Carmine Palombo, SEMCOG's director of transportation programs.

Despite the seemingly welllaid plans of SEMCOG, funding has been a major holdup. Since the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act was signed into law by President Barack Obama last year, the Federal

Transit Authority has awarded 914 grants totaling \$8.2 billion for the construction of transit infrastructures.

More specifically, \$40 million was allocated for Michigan. The Ann Arbor-Detroit Regional Rail Project isn't among those to receive grant money, Palombo said.

"We cannot apply for those funds until the Federal Transit Administration determines that this project meets the requirements set in their New or Small Starts programs," he said. "Current forecast data indicate that we are not yet competitive for FTA funding based on our model's ridership estimates.

"It's difficult to predict ridership since no current service exists in the corridor. One of the purposes of the project is to build and establish actual ridership to eventually become competitive for FTA funding in the future.'

SEMCOG's plan calls for refurbished rail cars and the use of mostly pre-existing railways, which would eliminate some of the financial burden.

"The partners have identified and begun addressing key actions that need to occur." Palombo said. "These include things such as determining appropriate train frequencies and stops, reaching agreements with the rail carriers who own the rights of way over which the service would operate, completing needed rail infrastruc-



The issue of local and regional mass transit through southeastern Michigan has been discussed for years with many advancements being made to allow visions to become realities. In the last year, progressive moves have been made to provide the much-longed-for transit system.

ture improvements, station facilities and developing strategies for marketing.

Palombo said the final costs have not been determined and could vary drastically, depending on whether the FTA, the Michigan Department of Transportation or any other sources contribute to financing.

One ray of hope for the Ann Arbor Detroit rail, however, is that construction will begin this spring on an \$8 million regional transit center in Troy and Birmingham. State transportation officials were able to secure federal money for the project. after nearly three years of proposals and planning.

Plans for the center call for construction of a 2,500-squarefoot building, a 10-foot-highby-14-foot-wide pedestrian tunnel, and two platforms on a three-acre parcel behind the Midtown Square shopping plaza near Maple Road and Coolidge Highway.

The station is envisioned as a hub in a larger regional transit system planned for metropolitan Detroit, including a commuter rail line from Ann Arbor , light rail line along Woodward mutes, Irwin said it would be a

Avenue in Detroit to the suburbs of Oakland County.

Mike Brennan, president and CEO of United Way for Southeastern Michigan, said mass transit is a means to a better quality of life for people.

"As transportation improves for everyone, quality of life increases," Brennan said. "As quality of life increases, our region will be in a better position to ensure that citizens in need can receive the help they deserve."

Washtenaw County Commissioner Jeff Irwin said all of the aspects for the Washtenaw and Livingston County rail are coming together, and could be ready by the end of this year.

'The difficult part is securing the funding," Irwin said. "Weneed an investment from the public to make this a success. There is a need for money for operating funds. This is part of the discussion of a countywide transportation plan. The public funding discussion needs to happen in both counties (Washtenaw and Livingston)."

With the potential for mass

win-win situation.

"The implementation of this system would definitely and inevitably boost the local economy," he said. "People as far as Detroit would come to the Ann Arbor area to shop, dine and visit.

"Some would get jobs, knowing that it would cost them half of their paychecks to get here with gas costs being what they are. There is more up side to this happening than if it were to not happen.

As far as the United States' largest 54 metropolitan areas, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Detroit and its suburbs have the highest percentage of single car drivers during the 6 to 8 a.m. commute and the area is ranked 50th of the 54 in carpooling.

Yet, perhaps with the number of advocates and special interest groups lobbying Congress for mass transit in the southeastern part of the state and many others, including business owners and working class. doing the same, the local community could be riding the rails in the near future.

Security

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required to recognize. They included those used by members of Congress, the Federal Air Marshals, the CIA and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, in an effort to discern and catch individuals who attempt to illegally replicate them.

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Federal Business Opportunities Web site wherein redacted information was not properly. protected," Fotenos said. "Once we were made aware, it was immediately taken down from the Web site and a full review by TSA's Office of Inspection was initiated.

"This version of the document was not the everyday screening manual used by transportation security officers at airport checkpoints. As T'SA is constantly adapting to address evolving threats, there sion posted was approved. "Thorough postincident analysis has determined that our systems are secure and that screening protocols have not been compromised," he said. "TSA is confident that screening procedures in place remain strong and the many layers of security keep the traveling public safe.

Though passenger planes continue to be a weapon of choice for foreign terrorist groups, Fotenos said, progress is being made against the war on terror.

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Virtual prayers

Social media's network of friends aid officer's cancer battle

By Nate Stemen

Horitage Newspapers I talked with 29-year-old Southgate police Officer Michael Gratz recently at his home in

the door with one of his twin daughters in tow. He walked me through his house, looking down all the while. He seemed embarrassed,

Riverview. Before I got out of

the car, he stood waiting at

but he was smiling. We spoke briefly as he ran about the house tidying up here and there, getting ready for the

The words "stood," "walked" and "ran" are used to describe my Interview with Gratz, though he recently was treated for cancer in his left foot. Doctors removed his big toe and a portion of the

right side of his left foot. Gratz and his wife, Jen, live in Riverview with their 9-month-old

twin girls, Laynie and Rylie. Gratz didn't just beat the odds for the type of cancer he has, he walked all over them.

"The Teets' are here to support the Cratzes with anything they need. Hugs and kisses. Wow, Mike and I are so

happy for you. We just can't stop smiling. "I know you are counting your blessings and we love you

all very much." The Mike Gratz's Fight! Facebook page is filled with comments or posts like the ones above. The page's wall lists hundreds of best wishes and prayers from people Gratz knows and

many he doesn't. Four years ago, on Gratz's wedding day, his father can. recall hearing him complain that his shoes were too narrow.

At the time, Gratz had a lump on the inside of his foot. about I inch in diameter. He said he never thought much of it and didn't get it checked out until nearly five years after he first remembered seeing it.

Then, he saw a doctor for a respiratory infection and happened to mention the lump on his foot. The doctor thought his foot he might never be a cop visit his insurance would not the mented to him and supported to him and

and said he should take antiinflammatory medication.

The medication didn't get rid of the lump and Gratz was referred to a podiatrist. It was there that Gratz found out the

"God bless you and your fam-

benign. His wasn't. His twin daughters were just 4 months

In October, Gratz's doctor cut out the tumor and sent it to the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor for testing. In five days, the results came back. He had a rare form of cancer called clear cell sarcoma.

She said that, in comparieach year in the United States.

She added, patients who show no sign of the clear cell sarcoma spreading at the time of surgery have about a 50 percent to 55 percent chance for

survival.

tors told him the safest action would be to amputate his entire leg. They said the more leg they take the less likely it spread to his lungs, possibly killing him.

Next, they decided to take if not the knee, then, at the very least, his foot, up to the "Let's do it."

"Happy holidays to all you brave Graizes out there.

to give up, so be it." his wife said.

Southgate Police Department He said he knew if he lost

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lump was a tumor.

He said he was told not to worry because most tumors are

Dr. J. Sybil Biermann, a U.of M oncologist, said only a handful of people are diagnosed with clear cell sarcoma in the

United States each year. son, about 250,000 people are diagnosed with prostate cancer

"I'm so glad to see the twins. They're beautiful!"

Gratz said that, initially, docwould be that the cancer would

everything below the knee, and ankle: His initial response was,

"He said if that's what he has

Gratz was hired by the

He had recently quit his job as

officer. The new job came with a considerable pay decrease, but he said he wanted to reconnect with his community Also, Gratz's father was a

Southgate police officer and he had always wanted to follow in his father's footsteps.

Took the babies to 4 p.m.. Mass. Had to sit in the front row because of Michael's big boot."

Southgate Police Chief Thomas Coombs said Gratz had been on the job for just shy of five months before he had to take time off to get the care he needed.

"We came to an agreement with the city to let command officers work in place of him."

Coombs said. He added that when a person needs extended time off, the other officers in his department could cover the days. Unfortunately, there were only 23 patrol officers. Not enough to cover the 87 days Gratz was away from work.

"Have fun tomorrow at work."

According to Coombs, for the first time in Southgate's history, command officers, including the chief himself, filled in for a patrol officer. Coombs worked as a patrol officer on at least one occasion.

"It was nice to go back to being a patrol officer," he said. "It took me back."

All 39 people in the department pulled together to help fill the empty spots when Gratz was on leave. Those empty spots would eventually be refilled by Gratz himself.

Coombs said the department took vacation days or leave days to be there for him. No overtime hours were used.

"I was really impressed with the way the city and the department handled it and stepped up and helped when they could," Coombs said, Just before Gratz decided

to have his foot amputated he made one final visit to Biermann at U of M. It was a

"I didn't even want to go," Gratz said: "Thank God I did."

'Sending prayers your way.' Gratz said that visit was the difference between losing. his entire foot and losing his big toe. Though his insurance would not cover the visit, Gratz didn't let that stop him.

-"lasked Dr. Biermann if we could test as we go and she said, 'Yes,'" Gratz said. Instead of going right to the

entire foot, Gratz decided to take a more methodic approach and start with his toe. The doctors would only take the part of the leg that was affected by cancer.

When he closed his eyes just before surgery, Gratz said he had no idea how much of his leg would be there when he woke up.

"My leg was shaved up to the knee," he said. "The first thing I asked when I woke up was, Do I have toes on my left

foot? May God be with you and yours. You are all in our

A nurse in his room respond ed "yes" and Gratz said he yelled back much louder, "Yes!" The risk of cancer could end

there. If the cancer comes back. however, doctors might have to take more of his foot, possibly

"I look back on it now and I think. 'I could have lost my leg," Gratz said. He added that his lowest point, through everything, was the moment before he received

a full body scan to see if the cancer had spread to his lungs "The nurse had mentioned that she gets to know her cancer patients very well, and I thought to myself, I'm a cancer his wall.

The test came back negative. He said the cancer hadn't spread further than the one. section of his foot. "Thank you for everything.

patient," Gratz said.

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he found solace and support in an unlikely place. Gratz said he and his family found strength in the online social networking site Facebook.

According to a Facebook press release, Facebook is a social utility that helps people communicate more efficiently. with their friends, family and coworkers. It was founded in 2004, one year before Gratz first noticed the lump on his foot.

There are more than 400 million active users on Facebook and more than 35 million update their status each day

Gratz said he was finding it difficult to inform people of his developing situation over the phone. It was then that his sister, Jennifer Gratz, created a Facebook group page where he could update his status.

"I was like this (Facebook page) is perfect because I can type in an update and send it out," Gratz said,

"I've met four people online, from my Facebook, that had it (clear cell sarcoma) and one guy whose daughter died from it a few weeks after I was diagnosed." Gratz said...

He said people's comments and prayers helped him get through his ordeal.

People were reminding him of (football) games he played in high school and people were: commenting whom he hadn't seen since he was 5 years old." his wife said.

had heard about him through the internet and they were praying for him, Gratz said he looked at the

"People in Utah said they

page every day. He tried to respond to everyone, but it was difficult because there were so many people commenting on The band was awesome. I

just wished we had more time for them to play and for me to get to dance, He decided to try to type

"thanks" or "thank you" to as many people as possible. He added that if he could say one thing to everyone who com-

"Facebook helps people connect and share with the people and things around them that they care about, and it is especially meaningful to see how people use Facebook to support their loved ones during a tough time," a Facebook representa-

tive_said. 'We're touched by Officer Gratz's experience and the support he and his family have received.

The Mike Gratz Fight! Facebook page has more than 1,000 members and continues to grow. Members continue to comment on the wall and Gratz continues to try to respond to as many people as possible.

home from work," he said. Gratz went back to work full time in February and he said the cancer hasn't slowed him down physically. He said

the portion of foot he has left

allows him to do many of the

"I check it as soon as I get

things he did before surgery. "Prayers and thoughts to you guys today. He said if the cancer were to

come back, it would likely happen within the first two years. "I definitely look at things: a little differently," he said. "I don't want my daughters' to grow up without a father. I want to see them get married

and have kids of their own. In January, the Gratzes held a fundraiser to help pay for medical expenses not covered by his insurance. He said that if it weren't for Facebook, they never would have had such enormous attendance

"There were close to a thousand people there throughout the night," he said.

The Gratz family continues to use Facebook and the official Help Mike Fight! Web site to spread the word on his recovery and upcoming events. Information on Gratz and

his family can be found on the Mike Gratz Fight! Facebook group page and at www.help mikefight.com:

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U-M offers classes in next-generation transportation

By: Lisa 'Allmendinger

Those interested in 🦤 alternative transportation degrees need look no further than the University of Michigan, one of the few schools in the country to offer degrees in next-generation transportation.

'In our region, the transformation of the drive train into an electrical system will require not only engineers specializing in automotive technologies, but also the efforts of engineers and scientists involved in transformation of the grid, and technologies stemming from other applications, said Ann Marie Sastry, director of the program.

The 30-credit hour master's ... degree program includes both energy technologies and energy systems

In fact, it's possible for U of M College of Engineering undergraduates to complete the requirements for both a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and a master's degree

Students can apply for the program in the second term of their junior year, but an overall grade point average of 3.5 or higher is required.

Boosted by federal stimulus dollars. U of M's energy systems engineering program was the first in the nation, accord-

With a push toward hybrid vehicles and electrical vehicles, there's a need for improved storage capacities, U of M President Mary Sue Coleman said in an interview about the program.

U of M received about \$2.5 million for graduate and undergraduate programs that focus on future transportation

The degree program has been developed to prepare engineers to design and implement energy systems for innovative applications by acquiring strengths in their engineering discipline, breadth

in relevant engineering and science, and understanding of the critical role of the environment in energy systems, including economic factors, according to a description of the program.

included in the degree is an understanding of basic management issues, and the ability for students to lead projects with industry and government participation.

Partners in the program are DTE Energy and General Motors Corp.

Also available are courses in portable power technologies, as well as designs for renewable and sustainable systems for wireless electronics.

From fuel cells to batteries to hybrid system technologies. this program explores advances in fuel technologies, including clean diesel, bio fuels and highcompression combustion ignition systems.

This degree is for those interested in new vehicle and power sources, as well as the drive trains of the future.

Clean and effective energy technologies are the wave of the future and this program is designed to develop engineers with knowledge in both energy technologies and energy systems that are critically needed to develop, implement and run the infrastructure of the future, while realizing significant reductions in carbon emissions by reconsidering both stationary and mobile power sources, according to the university.

There are three concentrations: civil power, transportation power and micro-electric and portable power.

The program is targeted to undergraduates in engineering who want to work in energy. related areas and experienced engineers with master's degrees who want to refocus their careers, or more in-depth understanding of energy technology development and realization

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DEALERS

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Those that don't come from the auction block require haggling with individual sellers, who are getting more and more money for their vehicles

We're working a lot longer and a lot harder on the sourcing side." Genthe said. "Any time. that you come out of a period of new vehicle sales being down — a major source of trade ins - you have to expand your purchases from different auctions around the region to fulfill those needs."

Genthe said price pressure on used vehicles kicked into high gear last year and was intensified by the federal Cash for Clunkers program.

While Genthe didn't know exactly how many used vehicles were sent to junkyards to be destroyed. Weber said he had it on good authority that 650,000 to 700,000 were destroyed.

While the program spurred on new vehicle sales for a while, he speculated that the increased price pressure on used vehicles forced more people to spend money on repairs for vehicles that would have been scrapped or sold as \$500 junkers in years past.

Automakers also pulled back on leasing in the wake of the financial and automotive industry crisis last year. Those customers flocked to used cars.

Genthe said another challenge is getting financing for used cars that would have been cash purchases years ago when they would have sold for about \$3,000.

The service side of his business also received a boost when GM mothballed Saturn. The Saturn dealership in Southgate closed and Genthe was authorized as a Saturn service provider:

"Up in Farmington, Bob Seller's Buick GMC is an authorized Saturn provider in Farmington Hills and so we're the only authorized Saturn service provider from there to Toledo," Genthe said. "That has been a great assistance in our mechanical shop and given us a whole new group of people to care for

Genthe added that he hopes to retain those Saturn owners as when their current vehicles are beyond servicing, in addition to reaping the benefits of living Downriver, where customers are resistant to adopting products from foreign automakers.

Economies of scale

Matt LaFontaine of LaFontaine Automotive Group said the business is no different for the big boys of the dealer.

Despite having 14 franchises in Michigan, the LaFontaines were pushed back to square one in a lot of ways.

GMAC has gone through major restructuring," LaFontaine said. "They took a totally different stand. It didn't matter what your status was before."

In the past, dealers would inspect floor plans occasionally or in special circumstances, whereas now floor plan checks are monthly.

They come out to make sure that if you've sold a car you've paid it off," LaFontaine said. "... There really aren't any exceptions anymore.

At LaFontaine Chrysler Jeep and Dodge, the floor plan is worth nearly \$8 million, and, at the group's new dealership in Highland Township, there is nearly \$40 million in inventory in place.

Between the stores, we've got \$100 million in inventory." LaFontaine said. "So, the cost of that is just unbelievable."

A big concern for larger highvolume dealerships is incentives.

manufacturer, which has come slower and slower since last year.

incentive on that car, we're fronting that money, so we're waiting for the manufacturer to pay us the rebates on the car." LaFontaine said. "In the past, every week or two you would get an incentives memo and you would get paid. Now they're extremely slow in paying.

"Sometimes, you're out several hundreds of thousands of dollars in incentives."

- For LaFontaine Automotive Group, that is a moderate concern. But for a one-man dealership, it can be a heavy damper on success, LaFontaine said.

Following suit with other dealers. LaFontaine pointed to Cash for Clunkers as an example.

for Clunkers alone," he said, and the government was slow to have the strength of economies of scale, but there's really no advantage (in a lot of ways)." LaFontaine said. "We can service all of our computers through the same company or advertise the Family Deal without having to say Chrysler or Chevrolet, and get the bang out of having all of

the different franchises. But just like everybody else, the LaFontaines are just trying to stay ahead of the bill collec-

tors, he said. LaFontaine's best guess about 2010 is positive.

"We're going to have a much better year than last year," he said.

This year, we feel pretty confident. We've signed a deal on a huge advertising campaign. LaFontaine said his motto is

to treat customers right, so they feel like they're being taken care of property.

The Family Deal and the philosophy behind it are LaFontaine Automotive Group's greatest source of strength.

LaFontaine hopes no other

"We don't want anybody else Contact Sean Dalton at

in energy systems engineering in five years.

ing to the university's Web site.

in light of huge inventory. A dealership bears the burden of the cost of an incentive and awaits reimbursement from the

"If we give a customer a \$5,000

'At \$4,500 per car, we had \$1.7 million to \$1.8 million out in Cash reimburse that cost to dealers: We

dealers go out of business. to go out because it hurts the whole industry," he said. "If you see a Chevy dealership go out of business, you start to think, 'They're not doing so well,' and confidence is lost in the brand."

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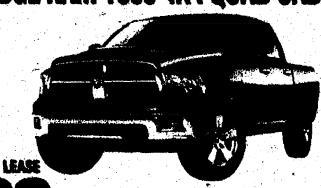
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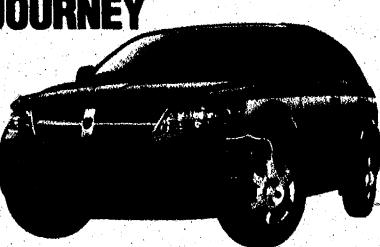




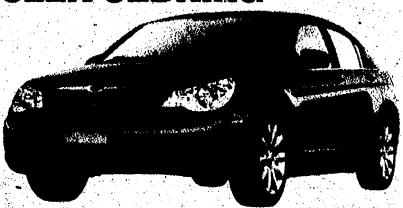
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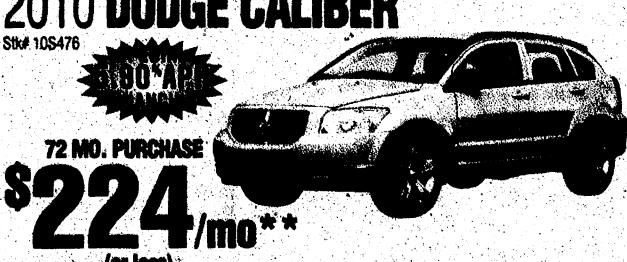
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Traveling with technology

By Jana Miller

ost people already are familiar with certain technological advances in the transportation industry.

People know they can book tickets: online with airlines, reserve cars and hotel rooms with a click of a mouse. and check their baggage with a com-

But what about the less obvious changes in transportation technology that are silently molding how and why people get from point "A" to point "B" in Michigan?

According to transportation technology consultants, the current trends all revolve around social media and networking. When it. comes to airlines, rental car agencies, train reservations and more, transportation depends on the newest Web services, many of which focus attention on personalization and expediency.

That means content management on company Web sites no longer is a question. It means companies and organizations have to engage in mobile phone technology applica-

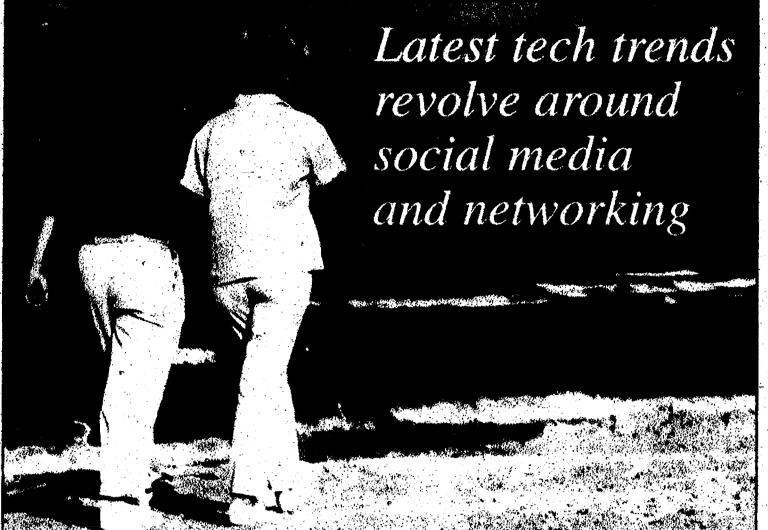
There also is increasing dependency on Wi-Fi and 3G networks, which has led most airlines to offer wireless Internet access while in flight, as well as within all airport terminals. Detroit Metropolitan Airport is no exception.

However, it isn't always necessarily about a new gadget or tool, although sometimes that is the case. In many ways, these changes to transportation technology are instead influencing the process to arrange getting around.

As a result of the expansion within growing Internet technologies, some transportation intermediaries have been struggling to keep up.

Some travel agencies have been feeling the pinch from groups like Expedia, Orbitz, Travelocity, Priceline, or direct access to hotel and rental car Web sites and booking platforms.

The travel agencies that continue to succeed emphasize what travel agencies specialize in customer service. That is one thing a Web site



cannot provide.

"At the end of the day, we're a source for information," said Rena Rowe, owner of Concepts in Travel in Trenton. "People can go online to do things, but a lot of them will want to come back to

get a lot of referrals. Rowe said that for her 17-year-old travel agency, the key has been to work with

someone they trust. We

rather than against - the Web. Some clients come in with an idea of their needs from browsing the Internet, while others are starting fresh.

"It helps because I am in a community and people know about us and we're consistent." Rowe said. "But, most of all, what has helped me is the old-fashioned way of simply providing good customer service. The changes to travel technology

options and tourism go hand in hand and the newer leisure and corporate booking engines change the game for tourism. Niche excursions are much more affordable from a marketing standpoint.

> One group, in particular, that has taken control of social media and transportation technology is the Pure Michigan campaign of the Travel Michigan tourism Web site. Michigan has the best state tourism niche marketing in the country.

Michigan also is No. 1 in social media promotion and has the most visited Web site in state tourism. This group knows how people are utilizing transportation technology user interfaces.

"Our Pure Michigan marketing effort is driving a record number of potential visitors to Michigan. org," said George Zimmermann, vice president of Travel Michigan, a business unit of the Michigan Economic Development Corp.

"Consumers are responding to this award-winning campaign by seeking Michigan tourism information at . Michigan.org."

In fact, Web surfers visited the site more than 12 million times during 2009, an increase of 7.9 percent from 2008. It also meant that clickthroughs from the Pure Michigan site to other Michigan tourism and transportation Web sites went up, averaging 16,748 additional clicks per

"We view this as a clear and important signal that people are looking to Michigan for their leisure travel, Zimmermann said. "We know from independent research that 65 percent of consumers who use Michigan org for tourism information then travel to and within Michigan.'

The Michigan.org Web site has a blog, as well as Flickr, Facebook, Twitter and YouTube accounts. It also has images and links to attractions and transportation options within southeastern Michigan.

Some of the flashier transportation advances, however, do include the gadgets that physically transport people from place to place. Michigan's stake in automotive technology still is a strong presence.

Automotive companies such as Ford and Chrysler are putting out hybrids and energy-efficient vehicles that impact how people view and engage in transportation.

In the past year, Michigan also has become a state that offers the use of Zipcars, a car-sharing company that benefits the characteristics of urban and college campus-transportation needs.

Transportation has always been an important part of Michigan's identity. Although there are plenty of problems plaguing residents, there are opportunities for growth, as well.

As the world changes, constituents in the state are making the effort to adapt and match the ongoing technological boom.

If groups like Pure Michigan and Zipcar are any indication, Michigan still can travel forward with purpose and determination.

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Megabus on route to success

By Dave Merchant

Ever wonder about that bus traveling down I-94 with "Megabus.com" printed on it? Well, it's a very inexpensive way to travel from the Detroit

metropolitan area or from Ann

Arbor to Chicago. In fact, it's the first, low-cost, express bus service to offer city-to-city travel for as low as \$1, with arrangements made via the Internet.

Dale Moser, president and chief operating officer of megabus.com, said the business has been doing very well since it was introduced to the area in April 2006.

We have double-digit growth (in this industry) year in and year out," Moser said. "It is hubbed out of seven cities, and right now there are 17 cities that are hubbed out of Chicago.

Tickets for the buses are sold via the Web, and each bus. starts out with a set number

of tickets that are \$1 each way. After those tickets are sold, the prices for the seats go up.

Each bus is connected to the Internet via Wi-Fi and people don't have to worry about parking, wear and tear on their vehicles of the added cost of

The concept was started in Scotland in 2003. It-quickly grew to include England and had more than 2 million people using it by 2005. The concept was expanded in 2006 to include the United States, and in 2008 it was expanded to the Northeast to include New York City and surrounding areas.

"There is a need to connect with the motor coach," Moser said. "Part of our fleet includes a double-decker bus that has (Americans With Disabilities Act) equipment.

He said there is very comfortable seating, which includes sitting in the center of the bus: And, 60 percent of the people who travel this way would

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have taken a car, 17 percent would have flown and 12 percent would have taken a train. Moser said.

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Other bus companies have begun copying us," he said. "People walk up with an Eticket and they are guaranteed to have a seat on that bus, 99.9 percent of our tickets are sold

online." The price is something that people just can't beat, Moser said, stressing that customers really love the service.

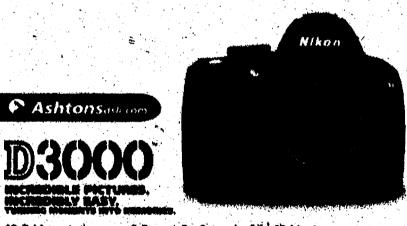
He said 97.8 percent of customers say they would use it

"I will take those kinds of numbers in any customer ser- vice-based industry," he said, "and 99 percent say they will recommend it to a friend."

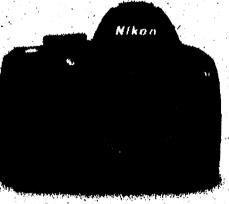
The industry already has recorded 5 million customers in the five years it has been in the United States.

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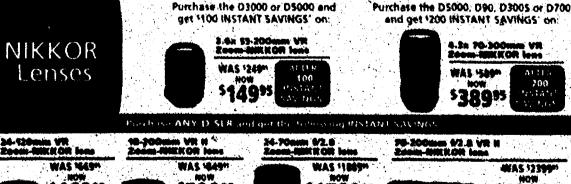
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Zipcar

Membership-based business rents cars by hour or the day

By Jana-Miller

ome people who wanted to get from point "A" to point "B" In one piece have had an additional transportation option for a decade. Michigan residents, specifically in Ann Arbor, have had access to this high-tech alternative for much less time than that.

Car sharing is a fast-growing travel alternative to cities across the country, and the world's largest car-sharing company currently is Zipcar. The company brought its vehicles to Ann Arbor in 2009,

The membership-based business rents out automobiles by the hour or day. Members can reserve these Zipcars over the Internet, by iPhone application or by telephone.

Once members make a reservation, they are given a Zipcard that contains a wireless computer chip. The chip acts as a key that only works to open the vehicle at the time that member has reserved. The chips interact with radio-frequency identification transponders on the windshield to communicate with the car to lock or unlock.

Zipcars also contain advanced in-car technology that records hours of usage, the car's mileage and other data that is uploaded to a central computer. The company also can track vehicles and prevent them from being started in the event of a theft.

Zipcar has a worldwide fleet of more than 70 models from several major automakers. The models are available to individuals who sign up as members, and also to businesses and universities that sign up for group programs.

The main appeal has been the cost savings for car owners and the breakthrough technol-

ogy, as well as a minimized carbon footprint. "The downturn in the economy has people thinking of buying less and sharing more," Scott Griffith, Zipcar CEO, said in a written statement.

Urbanites sharing wheels can mean savings of almost \$7,200 each year when compared to owning a car and the associated maintenance costs. For many people, those dollars could be better spent on housing or tuition, which is why Zipcars have been a huge hit on college campuses.

In fact, Zipcar started out in Michigan as a University of Michigan venture, with 13 cars at different spots on campus. When that proved to be a huge success in 2009, Zipcar added more vehicles to the fleet in downtown locations to give the greater Ann Arbor area access. The city now has 17 cars in its community.

The expansion of the University of Michigan program and partnership with the city, getDowntown and chamber of commerce exemplifies how a community can work together to bring evolutionary solutions to the constituencies they serve," said Matthew Mallow, vice president of global university operations.

The Zipcar application was named by Time magazine as one of the Best Travel Gadgets of 2009. It has been praised for its innovation and technology, and as the best new idea in business for reducing congestion, emissions and parking demand.

Getting from point "A" to point "B" isn't necessarily a complicated venture, but for a lot of struggling Michigan families; it just got a whole lot easier.

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Ford puts TECH pedal to the metal

By Gerald LaVaute

Referring recently to the accelerating pace of technological change in today's world. Alan Mulally, Ford Motor Co.'s CEO, used the growth of Twitter usage as a paradigm.

Speaking of Twitter," he said, "it grew from 4 (million) to 60 million users last year."

And, as if to describe the increasing breadth of new technology usage, he added, "You now see people putting on their reading glasses so that they can thumb-type a text."

Of course, Ford isn't the only automaker that has begun to move quickly to adopt and adapt new technologies into its vehicles.

But its recent visibility in the media, prompted initially by its successes with quality and safety improvements, has been rewarded by increased market share and a \$2.7 billion profit in

This recent progress suggests that it's a company worth watching as automakers struggle to differentiate themselves from competitors, and eke out higher market share by establishing a unique connection with their customers.

In the previous remarks, Mulally was giving the keynote address at the annual Consumer Electronics Show Jan. 7 in Las

How has this growth in consumer technology affected Ford? When Mulally addressed the

Consumer Electronics show a year ago, he predicted that Ford would have I million Syncequipped vehicles by the end of

Ford introduced Sync, a voice activated feature in its vehicles that permits a better and safer interface with customers' cell phones and MP3 players, in 2008.

Ford, in fact, reached the plateau of 1 million Sync-equipped vehicles in May 2009, several months ahead of Mulally's prediction.

Mulally said Ford's commitment to innovation has four principles that guide its design. They are quality, safety, fuel efficiency and smart technologies.

He referred to quality and safety as "the price of admission" to competitiveness in the auto industry, but said that "green" technology and smart innovations were connecting Ford more effectively with current and potential new custom-

Consider the new 2010 Fusion Hybrid, for example. At 41 mpg in city driving, it is the most fuel efficient midsize sedan in

this country.
But, Ford adds a personal touch to improved fuel efficiency with a feature it calls "EcoGuide."

On the instrument panel in front of the driver, colorful green vines and leaves provide input to the driver about how to maintain or to change driving habits to improve fuel economy. If the driver behaves in a fuelefficient manner, leaves and vines multiply in a profusion of highly visible feedback.

Other projects Ford is working on suggest a desire not only to innovate, but also to ensure that these changes work for their customers. They are:

· Adaptive cruise control. which maintains a constant distance between the vehicle ahead and the vehicle you're driving, and prepares the brakes and alerts the driver if the vehicle, ahead slows dramatically or stops altogether.

. The blind spot information system that alerts a driver to surrounding traffic when changing lanes has been coupled with cross-traffic alerts that scan a 220 degree radius around the back of a vehicle as the driver pulls out of a park-ing space. That enables the vehicle to "see" and warn the driver about oncoming traffic before the driver is able to see and react.

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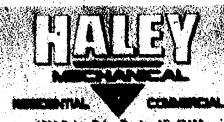
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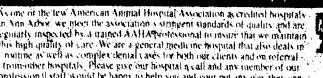
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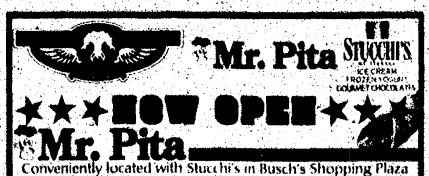
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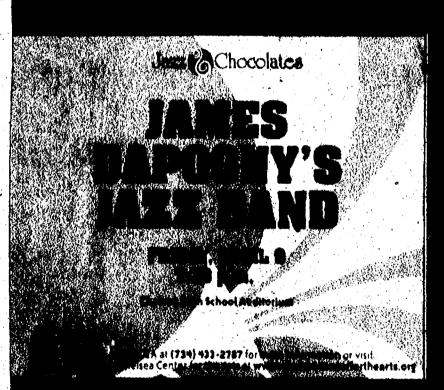
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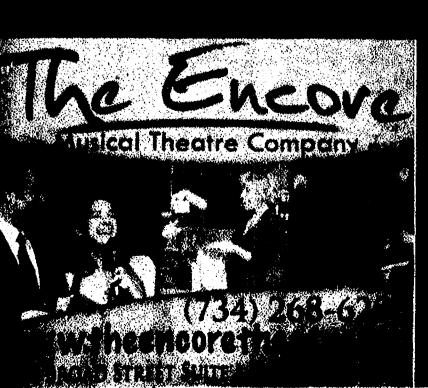
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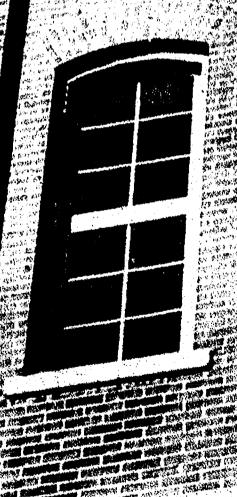
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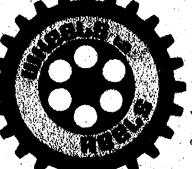
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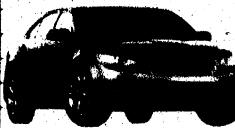
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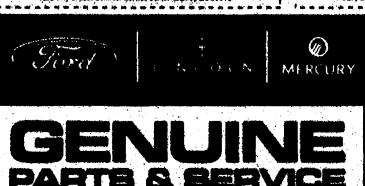
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March 26 Chelsea Reads Together: SRSLY Scarv Cinema (3:30 to 5:30 p.m.): Teens and tweens will work with filmmaker Liam White to create mini-movies for SRSLY, with scripts written by local teens. Teens will do the filming, acting and help edit the final product. Students who sign up must participate in at least three of the four sessions.

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Fiction workshop (10. a.m. to noon): Through this workshop, children will write several short "memory" stories, read these stories aloud in class, and offer support and comments to fellow classmates. Refreshments provided.

Ukrainian Egg Decorating (10 a.m. to noon): Join instructor June Welland as she guides participants through the process of decorating their own egg in the traditional ornate Ukrainian style.

Science Saturday at the Library (2 to 3 p.m.): Join naturalist Kathy Kavanagh from the Gerald E. Eddy Discovery Center as we explore the wide variety of mammal species that live in Michigan. some of which are rare or endangered. Learn what makes a mammal different from other wildlife, while viewing mammal mounts, touching mammal study skins, and taking a close look at some Michigan mammal skulls.

March 28 Friends of the Library meeting (1 to 3 p.m.): The Friends of the Chelsea District Library will be holding a special goal-setting meeting. The public is welcome.

March 29 Spring Break Movie Monday (2 to 3:30 p.m.): Join us for a screening of "Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian." Bring a pillow to sit on and enjoy our popcorn.

March 30 - Ancestry Afficionados (10 a.m. to noon): Join fellow family history gatherers for open research. Expert volunteers will be on hand to answer genealogy and computer questions.

March 31 Mario Kart Wii tournament (1 to 3 p.m.): Everyone wins in this Mario Kart tournament. Open play for the first hour, then registered players will compete for candy and prizes. Snacks will be provided.

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Tomorrow: Bingo, 9 a.m.; Spanish, 10 a.m.; Enhance Fitness, 10:30 a.m.; Fish and chips lunch at noon; Euchre, 12:30 p.m.; Wii Fun, 1 p.m.; "Julie & Julia" movie, 1 p.m.

March 29: Bingo, 9 a.m.; Enhance Fitness, 10:30 a.m.; Chicken pot pie lunch at noon; Hand and Foot, 12:30 p.m.

March 30: Swimming at Comfort Inn, 9 a.m.; Mah Jongg, 9 a.m.; Crafts, 10 a.m.; Wood Carving, 10 a.m.; Taco Salad lunch at noon; National reading month rewards, 12:15 p.m.; Quilting for Charity, 1 p.m.; Nintendo Wii, 1 p.m.; Euchre, 6:30 p.m.

March 31: Turkeyville trip, 9:30 a.m.; Stained Glass class, 9:30 a.m.; Enhance Fitness, 10:30 a.m.; Pizza lunch courtesy of The Pines Senior Apartments at noon; Pinochle, 1 p.m.; Scrabble, 1 p.m.; Bowling at Chelsea Lanes, 1 p.m.; Wii Bowling tournament at Silver Maples, 1:30 p.m.

April 1: Swimming at Comfort Inn. 9 a.m.; Bridge Class 10 a.m.; Computer Club, 10 a.m.; Chess, 10 a.m.; Charlene Harris' "Gardens of Great Britain," 10:30 a.m.; Beef Goulash lunch at noon; Chelsea Area Bridge, 12:15 p.m.: Knit & Crochet, 12;30 p.m.; Tax preparation by appointment.

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March 30: 10.a.m, Lifestyle Fitness or Rug hookers; 11:30 a.m., Baked ham lunch; noon, French; 1 p.m., Five Wishes Program.

March 31: 9 a.m., Medicare assistance; Nurses Foot Care; 10:30 a.m., exercise; 11:30 a.m. breaded chicken sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., Watercolor painting/Yoga/German.

April 1: 9 a.m., Spanish or tax assistance; 10 a.m., Lifestyle Fitness; 11 a.m., Sip and Stitch: 14:30 a.m., Swiss steak lunch; noon to 3 p.m., Pastel Workshop; 12:30 p.m., Scrabble; 1 p.m., Mah Jongg.

April 2: Closed for programs but open for lunch Potato crusted pollack.

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Using the Library Catalog, 6:30 to 7 p.m. Registration is required.

Drop-In Sip 'n Stitch for teens and adults, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

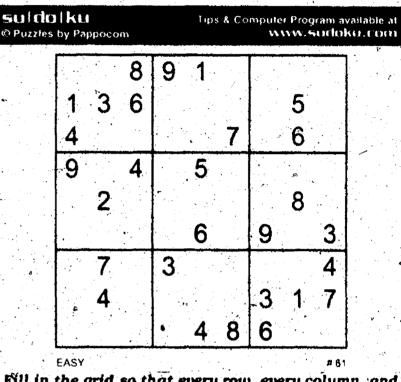
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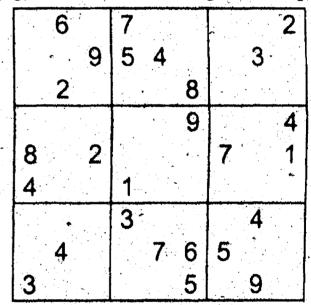
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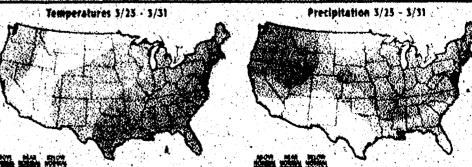
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THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT EMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN ORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USE! OR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTAC OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW I ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Jac queline Cook, a single woman, to Mortgage lectronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgagee, dated April 22 005 and recorded April 29, 2005 in Liber 474, Page 764, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, Said mortgage is now held by CitiMortgage, Inc. by assignment There is claimed to be due at the date hereo the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Six Thousan Two Hundred Seventy-Eight and 43/100 Dollars (\$156,278,43) including interest at 6.75% 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 sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises or some part of them, at public vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Ar bor, Mt. in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 1, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Superior. Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are de-scribed as: Lot 215, Woodland Acres Subdivision Number 4, as recorded in Liber 18 o Plats, Page 50 and 51, Washtenaw County records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a. in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale; plus interest. If you are a tenmarch 4, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, Mr 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 241.5171 ASAP#. 3470193 03/04/2010. 03/11/2010. 03/18/2010. 03/25/2010

FORECLOSURE NOTICE This firm is a deb collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this pur pose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below MORT GAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Gerald F Danforth and Vanessa A Danforth Husband and Wife to CitiMortgage, Inc. Mortgagee, dated November 22, 2004 and recorded December 6, 2004 in Liber 4442 Page 934 Washtenaw County Records Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Thirty-One Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy Dollars and Seventy-Four Cents (\$231,970.74) Including Interest 5.875% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in state ones a made and provided that is a case. such case made and provided, notice it hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, Circuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on April 8, 2010 Said premises are situated n Township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County Michigan, and are described as Commenc ing at the corner common to the sections 30 and 31, town 3 south, range 7 east, Ypsilant Township. Washtenaw County, Michigan and sections 25 and 36, town 3 south, range B east, Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence north in the section ine common to said sections 25 and 30 which is also the centerline of Munger Road 155.82 feet to the Place of beginning, thence south 80 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds west 264.62 feet (previously and erroneously shown as 231.11 feet.) thence north 190.1 teet, thence east 260 60 feet to the east line of said section 25, therice south along said east line 144.18 feet to the place of begin ning, being a part of the east one half of the southeast one quarter of said section 25 Commonly known as 6980 Munger Rd. Ypsi tanti MI 48197 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, un less determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a; I which case the redemption period shall be 60 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCI 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated 3/11/2010 CitiMortgage, Inc Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates. P.C. 811 South Blvd Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 10-21021 ASAP# 3479452 03/11/2010 03/18/2010 03/25/2010, 04/01/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT ORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USE OR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTAC OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW I YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY MORTGAGE SALE : Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Jerry Page, a single man, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or as lender and lenders successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated December 18, 2006 and recorded December 22, 2006 in Liber 4598, Page 956, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, Said mortgage is now held by Nationstar Mortgage LLC by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date harrof the sum of Fighty-Two Thousand Six hereof the sum of Eighty-Two Thousand Six Hundred Forty-Two and 06/100 Dollars (\$82,642.06) including interest at 7.375% pe (\$82,642.06) including interest at 7.373% 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 vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Court-house Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Mi in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 m. on April 1, 2010. Said premises are to cated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washte naw County, Michigan, and are described as: Unit 51, Building 13, Wingate Park Condo-minium; according to the Master Deed re-corded in Liber 1714, Page 908, Washtenaw County Records, and any amendments hereto, and designated as Washtenav County Condominium Subdivision Plan Num ber 12, together with rights in general com mon elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978. The redemption period shall be t months from the date of such sale, unless letermined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemp tion period shall be 30 days from the date o such sale TO ALL PURCHASERS: The fore losing mortgagee can rescind the sale. It that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount ten dered at sale, plus interest. If you are a ten ant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated March 4, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.G. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 426-1129 ASAP# 3465316 03/04/2010 03/11/2010 03/18/2010, 03/25/2010

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THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN-FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Kirk Findlay, and Karen Findlay, husband and wife, to Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, Mortgagee, dated August 10, 2006 and recorded August 14, 2006 in Liber 4575, Page 747, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, Said mortgage is now held by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for ABFC 2006-OPT3 Trust, ABFC Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-OPT3 by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Ninety-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-Four and 14/100 Dollars (\$193,764.14) including interest at 8.9% 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 mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Mi in Washtenaw county, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 8, 2010. Said premises are located in the City of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 13, Glazier, Wilkinson and Tuttle Addition to the Village (now city) of Cheisea, according to the plat thereas recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 48, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned i accordance with MCLA 600 3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURes, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus inter est. If you are a tenant in the property please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: March 11, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 356 3249 ASAP# 3479029 03/11/2010. 03/18/2010 03/25/2010

NOTICE This firm is a debt collector attempt ing to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. Notwithstanding if the debt secured by this property was dis-charged in a Chapter 7 Bankruptcy proceed ing, this notice is NOT an attempt to collecthat debt. You are presently in default under your Mortgage Security Agreement, and the Mortgage Holder may be contemplating the commencement of foreclosure proceedings under the terms of that Agreement and Michigan law. You have no legal obligation to pay amounts due under the discharged note A loan modification may not serve to revive that obligation. However, in the event you wish to explore options that may avert fore-closure, please contact our office at the number listed below. Attention: The following notice shall apply only if the property encum-bered by the mortgage described below is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206, MCL 211.7cc. Attention Elaric R Currie, regarding the property at 106 Lamay Ave Ypsilanti, Mi 48198. The following notice does not apply if you have previously agreed to modify the mortgage loan under section 3205b 3205a, 3205b and 3205c do not apply unless the terms of the modified mortgage loan entered into were complied with for one year after the date of the modification. You have the right to request a meeting with your mortgage holder or mortgage servicer. Potestivo & Associates, R.C. is the designee with authority to make agreements under MCL 600.3205b and MCL 600.3205c, and can be contacted at: 811 South Blvd., Suite 100 Rochester Hills, Mt 48307 (248) 844-5123. You may also contact a housing counselor. For more information, contact the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) by visiting www.michigan.gov/mshda or calting (866) 946-7432. If you request a meeting with Potestivo & Associates, P.C. within 14 days after the notice required under MCL 600.3205a(1) is mailed, then foreclosure proceedings will not commence until at least 90 days after the date said notice was mailed. If an agreement to modify the mortgage loan is reached and you abide by the terms of the agreement, the mortgage will not be fore-closed. You have the right to contact an attorney and can obtain contact information through the State Bar of Michigan's Lawyer Referral Service at (800) 968-0738. Dated March 25, 2010. Polestivo & Associates 811 South Blvd. Suite 400 Rocheste 48307 (248) 844-5123 information may be laxed to (248)267-3004. Attention: Loss Mitigation Our File No. 10-22643. ASAP# 3500735 03/25/2010

FEDERAL LAW-REQUIRES US TO ADVISE YOU THAT COMMUNICATION WITH OUR OFFICE COULD BE INTERPRETED AS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND THAT ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE, AS YOU ARE ENTITLED TO SPECIAL PROTECT TIONS THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE YOUR HOME To Wyalean Y Levye 8165 Lake Crest Drive Ypsilanti, MI 4819 County Washtenaw State law requires that you receive the following notice: You have the right to request a meeting with your mort gage holder or mortgage servicer. The per son to contact and that has the authority to make agreements for a loan modification with you is: Orlans Associates, P.C. Loss Mitigation Department, P.O. Box 5041, Troy, M 48007-5041, (248) 502-1331. You may con tact a housing counselor by visiting the Michigan State Housing Development Au thority ("MSHDA") website or by calling MSHDA. The website address and telephone number of MSHDA is: (www.mshda.into/counseling_search/), telephone (866) 946-7432, TTY# 1-800-382-4568. If you request a meeting with the servicer's designate within 14 days after the Notice required under MCI 600.3205a(1) is mailed, then foreclosure proceedings will not start until 90 days after the date the Notice was mailed to you. If you and the servicer's Designate reach an agreemen to modify the mortgage loan, the mortgage will not be foreclosed it you abide by the terms of the agreement. You have the righ to contact an attorney You may contact at torney of your choice. If you do not have an attorney, the telephone number for the Michigan State Bar Association's Lawyer Referra Service is 1-800-968-0738. Dated March 25. 2010 Orlans Associates RC Attorneys to Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, Mi 48007-5041 File Number: 425:0084 ASAP# 3501005 03/25/2010

FORECLOSURE NOTICE in the event this property is claimed as a principal residence exempt from tax under section 7cc of the general property tax act, 1893 PA 206. MC 7cc please contact our office at (248) 844 5123. This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for this purpose. If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. MORTGAGE SALE - De tault has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Thongohet Ke-omanikhoth and Bouachanh Keomanikhoth. Husband and Wife and Sone Sadakhom and Chundra Johnson, as Husband and Wife and Phet Sadakorn, a single man, to LNB Com mercial Capital Corporation, Mortgagee, dated April 27, 2007 and recorded May 7, 2007 n Liber 4623 Page 559 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was as signed to: Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, by assignment dated June 29, 2007 and record ed August 17, 2007 in Liber 4640, Page 760 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred Eighty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-Three Dollars and Eighty-Sever Cents (\$384,473.87) including interest 4.5% per annum. Under the power of sale con tained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises or some part of them, at public vendue. Cir cuit Court of Washtenaw County at 10:00AM on April 15, 2010 Said premises are situated in City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County Michigan, and are described as: Lot 374 and 375, College Heights Subdivision Number One, a part of the south half of Section 5 Ypsilanti Township, (now City of Ypsilanti) Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats on Pages 43 and 44, Washtenaw Washtenaw Ave. Ypsilanti MI 48197 The re demption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600 3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date o such sale, or upon the expiration of the no tice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichev er is later Dated: 3/16/2010 Bayview Loar Servicing, LLC. Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys. Potestivo & Associates. P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 10-22328 ASAP# 3490114 03/18/2010, 03/25/2010 04/01/2010, 04/08/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW I YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by James V. Bush by Bradford Bush his power of attorney in fact, a single male, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems: Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated August 3 2007 and recorded August 16, 2007 in Libe 4640, Page 473. Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by PNC Bank, NA by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sam of One Hundred One Thousand One Hundred Four and 5/100 Dollars Hundred (\$101,104.05) including interest at 7.3759 per annum. Under the power of sale con tained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them; at public vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Ar bor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 1, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are de scribed as: Unit 37, Building D. Cliffs Landing Condominium, a Condominium according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1527, Page(s) 500 through 534, inclusive Washtenaw County Records, as amended and des ignated as Washtenaw County Condominium Subdivision Plan Number 31, together with rights in common elements and limited com mon elements as set forth in the aforemen tioned Master Deed and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless deter mined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600,3241a, in which case the redemption pe riod shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS. The foreclos ing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, it any, are timited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights Dated March 4. 2010 Orlans Associates, PC Attorneys for Servicer PO Box 5041 Troy MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 401:0473 ASAP# 3470197 03/04/2010 03/11/2010 03/18/2010..03/25/2010

EDERAL LAW REQUIRES US TO ADVISE OU THAT COMMUNICATION WITH OUR OFFICE COULD BE INTERPRETED AS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND THAT ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE, AS YOU ARE ENTITLED TO SPECIAL PROTEC TIONS THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE YOUR HOME To Kenneth W. Hogan r. 1255 Rambling Ypsilanti. Mt 48197 County: Washtenaw State law requires that you receive the following notice: You have the right to request a meeting with your mortgage holder or mortgage servicer. The per-son to contact and that has the authority to make agreements for a loan modification with you is: Orians Associates, P.C. Loss Mitgation Department, P.O. Box 5041, Troy, MI 48007-5041. (248) 502-1331. You may contact a housing counselor by visiting the Michigan State Housing Development Authority ("MSHDA") website or by calling MSHDA. The website address and telephone number of MSHDA is (www.mshda.in o/counseling_search/): telephone (866) 946-432, TTY# 1-800-382-4568 If you request a neeting with the servicer's designate within 4 days after the Notice required under MCL 600.3205a(1) is mailed, then foreolosure pro ceedings will not start until 90 days after the date the Notice was mailed to you. If you and the servicer's Designate reach an agreement to modify the mortgage loan, the mortgage will not be foreclosed if you abide by the terms of the agreement. You have the righ to contact an attorney You may contact at-torney of your choice if you do not have an attorney the telephone number for the Michigan State Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service is 1-800-968-0738. Dated: March 25; 2010 Orlans Associates P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy. Mt 48007-5041 File Number 238.8055 ASAP# 3502363 03/25/2010

NOTICE OF MODIFICATION OPPORTU NITY Borrower(s) Curtis Reed Lovella Reed Property Address: 5408 Michael Drive, Ypsi lanti, MI 48197 Pursuant to MCLA 600.3205a please be advised of the following: You have a right to request a meeting with the mortgage holder or mortgage servicer. The name of the firm designated as the representative of the mortgage servicer is Randall S Miller & Associates, PC and designee can be contacted at the address and phone number below. You may contact a housing counselor by visiting the Michigan State Housing Develop-ment Authority's website at http://www.michigan.gov/mshda or by calling 1-800-A-SHEL-TER, 24 hours a day, seven days a week year-round. If a meeting is requested with the designee shown above, foreclosure proceedings will NOT be commenced until 90 days after the date the notice mailed to you on 03/19/2010 If an agreement is reached to modify your mortgage loan the mortgage will NOT be foreclosed it you abide by the terms of the agreement. You have the right to contact an attorney. The website for the Michi gan State Bar Lawyer Referral Service is http://www.michbar.org/programs/fawyerreferral cfm and the toll tree number is 800-968-0738. You may bring an action in circui court if you are required by law to be served notice and foreclosure proceedings are commenced, without such notice having been served upon you. If you have previously agreed to modify your mortgage loan within the past twelve (12) months under the terms of the above statute, you are not eligible to participate in this program unless you have complied with the terms of the mortgage loan, as modified Notice given by Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. 13252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180 Bloom field Hills, MI 48302 313-583-3336 (Loan Modification Dept.): loanmods@millerlaw.biz Case No. 10OMI00295-1, Dated March 25. SE RE ANY OFFICE MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COL-LECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE ASAP# 3497903 03/25/2010

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

LEARMAN, SAROW, BIRCHLER. FITZHUGH & PURTELL, PLC IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

The mortgage described below is in de-

Mortgage made by Dionigi G. DeLuca and Sharon J. DeLuca husband and wife to GreenStone Farm Credit Services. FLCA mortgagee in a mortgage dated February 21 2007, and recorded in the office of the Wash tenaw County Register of Deeds on March 23, 2007, at Liber 46.15, page 876, of Wash-tenaw County Records. The balance claimed owing on the mortgage at the time of this notice is One Hundred Ninety-two Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-one and 90/100 (\$192,941.90) Dollars. The mortgage contains a power of sale, and no suit or proceedngs at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by the mortgage r any part thereof

NOW. THEREFORE, take notice that the nortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the property described in the mortgage at public auction on Thursday, April 15, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Washtenaw County Courthouse 101 E. Hu-ron, Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the place where the Washtenaw County Circuit Court is held). The mortgages will apply the sale proceeds to the debt on the mortgage. as stated above, plus interest charges at the rate of 9%, and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law or contract, and also any amount which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the prop-

erty.

The property to be sold at foreclosure to described as follows. All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Northfield, Washtenaw County, Michigan ind described as follows: to-wit:

Commencing at an iron pipe monument in he E line of Section 19. Town 1 South Range 6 East, Northfield Township, Washte naw County, Michigan, 150 88 feet North of the East 1/4 post of said Section, thence Westerly, deflecting 90 degrees 13 minutes 10-seconds to the left from the section line 156.45 feet to the centerline of U.S. 23 and the arc of a circular curve concave to the West of radius 8594 42 feet thence Northwesterly along the centerline of U.S. 23 and the arc of said curve subtended by a chord that deflects 50 degrees 50 minutes to the right from the last mentioned course 148 53 feet, thence Easterly 250.54 feet to a point on the East line of said Section 115 61 feet North of the place of beginning, thence South 115.61 feet along the East line of said Section to the place of beginning and being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of section.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of sale pursuant to MCL \$600.3240, unless the property is deter mined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a; in which case the redemption pe riod shall be 30 days from the dafe of such

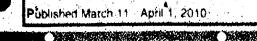
DATED March 1, 2010 GreenStone Farm Credit Services, FLCA

J. Joseph Purtell, Attorney for Mortgagee Learman, Sarow Birchler, Fitzhugh & Purtell 900 Center Avenue Bay City, Michigan, 48708

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THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN-FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Ar-thur B. Chubb and Bonita A. Chubb, husband and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lender's successors and/or assigns. Mortgagee, dated June 6, 2006 and recorded lune 19, 2006 in Liber 4564, Page 806, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, Said mortgage is now held by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Indenture Trustee for American Home Mortgage Investment Trust 2007-A. Mortgage-Backed Notes. Se-ries 2007-A by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Nine even Thousand E dred Five and 17/100 Dollars (\$947.805.17) including interest at 7.625% 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 vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Cgurthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Mi in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 8: 2010. Said premises are incided in APRIL 8, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Webster, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Par-cel A: A parcel of land in the Southeast onequarter of Section 33, Town 1 South, Range East, Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Commencng at the South one-quarter corner of said Section 33: thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 02 seconds East 526.53 feet along the South line of said Section 33 and the centerine of Joy Road to the Point of Beginning; thence North 04 degrees 26 minutes 23 seconds East 987 99 feet, thence North 86 degrees 40 minutes 51 seconds East 163.52 eet; thence South 01 degrees 27 minutes 53 seconds West 994.57 feet; thence South 89 degrees 56 minutes 02 seconds West 214.30 feet along said South line and said centerline to the Point of Beginning Parcel B: A parcel of land in the Southeast one-quarter of Section 33, Town J. South, Range 5 East, Webster Township, Washlenaw County, Michigan, described as Commencing at the South one-quarter corner of said Section 33; thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 02 seconds East 740.83 feet along the South line of said Section 33 and the centerline of Joy Road to the Point of Beginning thence North 01 degrees 27 minutes 53 seconds East 994-67 feet, thence North 86 degrees 40 minutes 51 seconds East 157.41 feet; thence South 00 degrees 51 minutes 40 seconds West 1003-28 feet thence South 89 degrees 56 minutes 02 seconds West 167.50 feet along said South line and said centerline to the Point of Beginning. The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accor dance with MCLA 600 3241a; in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale TO ALL PURCHAS ERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind he sale in that event, your damages: if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest if you are a tenant in the property please contact our office as you may have certain rights Dated: March 11, 2010 Orlans Associates P.C. Attorneys for Servicer PO. Box 504 MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No 356.3428 ASAP# 3479044 03/11/2010 03/18/2010, 03/25/2010, 04/01/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN-FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUT MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Da-vid A. Forrester by Sherry J. Forrester his attorney in fact and Sherry J. Forrester hus band and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Regis tration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lende and lender's successors and/or assigns Mortgagee, dated November 7, 2005 and re corded November 16, 2005 in Liber 4521 Page 587, Washtenaw County Records Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Bac Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP by assignment There is claimed to be due at the date hereo the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-Two and 91/100 Dollars (\$325,692.91) including inter est at 6% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the stat ute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be toraclosed by a sale of the mortgaged prem-ises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Mich gan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 15, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 66, York Meadows Subdivi sion according to the Plat thereof recorded in Liber 34, Pages 1 through 15; Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the re demption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are tenant in the property, please contact our of fice as you may have certain rights. Dated March 18, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. At torneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, M. 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 617.3366 ASAP# 3485828 03/18/2010, 03/25/2010 04/01/2010, 04/08/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN ORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by James Kwiatkowski and Stephanie Kwiat kowski, husband and wife, to Emigrant Mort gage Company, Inc., Mortgagee, dated July 16, 2003 and recorded July 28, 2003 in Liber 4289, Page 783, Washtenaw County Records Michigan Said mortgage is now held by Retained Realty, Inc. by assignment There is claimed to be due at the date hereo the sum of Three Hundred Sixty-One Thou sand Seven Hundred Twenty-Two and 31/100 Dollars (\$361,722.31) including interest at 5.375% 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 vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Wash tenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 8 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of York, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Parcel Number 8. Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 14, Town 4 South, Range 6 East, York Township, Washtenaw County, Mich gan, thence South 00 degrees 02 minutes 36 seconds East 2638.48 feet along the North South 1/4 line of said Section 14 to the center of said Section 14; thence South 89 degrees 24 minutes 11 seconds West 60.72 feet along the East-West 1/4 line of said Section to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing South 89 degrees 24 minutes 11 seconds West 579:39 feet along said East-West 1/4 line; thence North 00 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds West 1616:06 feet to a point on the Right-of-Way line of a 107 foot-radius cul-de-sac, thence North 00 degrees 104 minutes 03 seconds West 107:04 feet 107.04 04 minutes 03 seconds West 107.00 feet to the center of said cul-de-sac, same being the point of termination of a 66 foot wide Private Road Easement; thence South 35 degrees 59 minutes 40 seconds East 112.39 feet thence South 00 degrees 16 minutes 30 sec onds East 350.00 feet; thence South 22 de grees 09 minutes 06 seconds East 1377.76 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, being a part of the East 80 acres of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 14, Town 4 South, Range 6 East, York Township, Washtenaw County Michigan TOGETHER WITH AND SUB-TO a 66 foot wide non-exclusive Pri vate fload easement for ingress and egress having a centerline described as follows Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Sec tion 14, Town 4 South, Range 6 East, York Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan thence South 89 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds West 400.00 feet along the North line of said Section and the centerline of Judd Road to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 00 degrees 16 minutes 39 seconds East feet; thence Southwesterly 227.06 feet along the arc of a 327,00 foot radius cir cular curve to the right, through a central an gle of 39 degrees 47 minutes 03 seconds having a chord which bears South 19 de grees 37 minutes 01 seconds West 222.5 feet, thence South 39 degrees 30 minutes 33 seconds West 272.94 feet to the center of a 107 foot radius cul-de-sac, same being the point of termination of said Private Road Easement. The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600 3241a, in which case the redemp tion period shall be 30 days from the date of such safe. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The fore-closing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tensolely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tender in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: March 11, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 425-0063; ASAP# 3479096 03/11/2010, 03/18/2010; 03/25/2010, 04/01/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT: TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN-FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTAC' OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IN YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Madeleine Fuller and Joseph Fuller, wife and husband, to Pathway Financial, LLC, Mortpages, dated February 28, 2005 and record ad March 10, 2005 in Liber 4463, Page 989 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, Said mortgage is now held by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Indenture Trustee for New Century Home Equity Loan Trust 2005-2 by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Eighty-One Thousand Ninety-Two and 76/100 Dollars (\$281,092.76) including interest at 5.5% 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 vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Wash-tenaw County Courthouse Huron Street en rance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw lounty, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 15 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County Michigan, and are described as: Lot 34 of Creekside Village West, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Liber 35 of Plate, Pages 36 through 66. Washtenaw County Records 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 pe riod shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS. The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages; if any, are limited sole ly to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: March 18 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys fo Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007 5041 248-502-1400 File No. 222.1685 ASAP# 3488237 03/18/2010, 03/25/2010,

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THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE · Default has been made n the conditions of a mortgage made by Charles Porter Jr., a married man and Stacle 1. Porter, his wife, to Fifth Third Mortgage company, Mortgagee, dated February 25, 2009 and recorded March 11, 2009 in Liber 4720. Page 731. Washtenaw County Records, Michigan: There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hun dred Sixty-Five Thousand One Hundred Eighty-Five and 27/100 Dollars Eighty-Five and 27/100 Dollars (\$265,185,27) including interest at 5.25% pe annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby give that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Court house Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbo MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 1, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as UNIT 15 OF ARBOR POINTE, A CONDO MINIUM ACCORDING TO THE MASTER DEED RECORDED IN LIBER 3331. WASHTENAW COUNTY RECORDS AND DESIGNATED AS WASHTENAW PLAN NUMBER 249, AS AMENDED, TO GETHER WITH RIGHTS IN GENERAL COMMON ELEMENTS AND LIMITED COM MON ELEMENTS, AS SET FORTH IN THE ABOVE MASTER DEED AND AS DE SCRIBED IN ACT 59 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1978, AS AMENDED The re demption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined aban doned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a In which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgages can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: March 4, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502 1400 File No. 200.5951 ASAP# 3470191 03/11/2010, 03/18/2010 03/04/2010. 03/25/2010

IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT EMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN ORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED OR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IS YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by A Vernon Regent and Dianne K. Regent hus band and wife, to JPMorgan Chase Bank N.A., Mortgagee, dated March 15, 2005 and recorded April 13, 2005 in Liber 4471, Page 341, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Chase Home Finance LLC by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Four Thousand Eigh of two Hundred Fifty-Four Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-Seven and 47/100 Dollars (\$254,827.47) including interest at 6.375% 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 vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Ar bor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 8, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Salem, Wash tenaw County, Michigan, and are described as. Part of the East one-half of the Southeast one-quarter of Section 35, Salem Township described as commencing at East one-quar ter of said Section 35; thence along cente line Gotfredson Road on a straight-line to the Northwest corner of said Section 1, Superior Township: South 00 degrees 29 minutes 28 seconds West 1353.80 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing South 00 degrees 29 minutes 28 seconds West 330.20 thence South 88 degrees 29 minutes 28 sec onds Wast 660.00 feet; thence North 00 de grees 29 minutes 28 seconds East 330 20 feet; thence North 88 degrees 29 minutes 28 seconds East 660.00 feet to the point of be ginning. The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemp tion period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The fore closing mortgages can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a ten ant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated March 11, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, M. 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 310.7847 ASAP# 3479167 03/11/2010 03/18/2010

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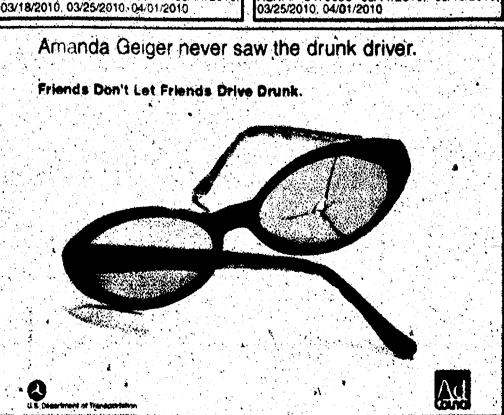
THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF OU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by James R. Scarlett and April J. Macbeth aka April J. Macbeth-Scarlett, husband and wife to Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., Mortgag ee, dated July 2, 2003 and recorded July 1 2003 in Liber 4282, Page 565, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, Said mortgage is now held by Bac Home Loans Servicing, LP fks Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Ninety-One Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-Five and 11/100 Dollars (\$191,525.11) in cluding interest at 5.75% 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 mort gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mort-gaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 15, 2010: Said premises are located in the Township of Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 14 Saline Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence East along the South line of Secion 862.56 feet; thence Rorth O de minutes 30 seconds East 652.66 feet to a place of beginning; thence continuing North 0 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds East 205.33 feet; thence East 225.00 feet; thence South 0 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds West 205.33 feet; thence West 225.00 feet to the Place of beginning, being a part of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 14. Saline Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PUR-CHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: March 18, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File, No. 285-8046 ASAP# 3490128 03/18/2010. 03/25/2010. 04/01/2010, 04/08/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED OR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Jeffrey D. Beechler, a single man, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for lender and lander's successors and/or assigns. Mortgagee, dated July 16, 2003 and recorded July 28, 2003 in Liber 4289; Page 929, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by Bac Home Loans Servicing, LP fika Countrywide Home Loans Servicing LP by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date, hereof the sum of Thirty-Nine Thous. assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Nine Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-One and 3/100 Dollars (\$39,261.03) including interest at 4.875% 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 vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Ar bor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 15, 2010: Said premis-as are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Beginning at a point in the center-line of Ridge Road (now known as Stoney Creek Road) 451.71 feet Southwesterly from the intersection of said centerline of the Ridge Road (now known as Stoney Creek fload), with the East and West centerline of Section 29, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence Southwesterly along the centerline of Ridge Road 85.87 feet; thence with a backsight on the preceding course and an angle to the right 68 de-grees 41 minutes a distance of 1386.8 feet nence North Parallel with the East line of said Section 29, 80.08 feet, said last point being 421.51 feet South of the East and West centerline of said Section 29, thence West parallel with the South line of said tract. 1332:62 feet to the centerline of the Ridge Road The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgages can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendened at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office. as you may have certain rights. Dated: March 18, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 617.3350 ASAP# 3485821 03/18/2010, 03/25/2010, 04/01/2010, 04/08/2010

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN ORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED THAT PURPOSE, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made n the conditions of a mortgage made by Shatha K. Kenbar, a single woman, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for lender and lender's success as nominee for ishoer and lenders accessors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated July 8, 2009 and recorded July 29, 2009 in Liber 4745, Page 198. Washtenaw County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage is now held by GMAC Mortgage, LLC by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date. hereof the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Four Thousand Two Hundred Fifteen and 71/100 Dollars (\$164,215.71) including interest at 8.5% 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 fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises or some part of them, at public vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Ar bor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 1, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are de-scribed as: Lot 527, Greene Farms Subdivision Number 6, as recorded in Liber 34, on Pages 42 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. The redemption period shall be months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: March 4, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy. MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 618.3532 ASAP# 3470201 03/04/2010, 03/11/2010, 03/18/2010, 03/25/2010

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THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AT TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY IN FORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED OR THAT PURPOSE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made In the conditions of a mortgage made by Michael D. Davis, a married man, and Nicole D Davis, his wife, to First Equity Residential Mortgage, Inc., Mortgagee, dated June 6, 2003 and recorded June 13, 2003 in Liber 4270, Page 454, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, Said mortgage is now held by Chase Home Finance LLC successor by merger to Chase Manhattan Mortdage Company by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Orie Hundred Eighty-Three Thousand Five Hundred Eighteen and 67/100 Dollars (\$183,518.67) including interest at 5.5% per (\$183,518.67) including interest at 5.5% 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 to reclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washtenaw County Courthouse Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County. Michigan at 10.00 MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on APRIL 15, 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Manchester. Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the Intersection of Madison Street and Washington Street centerline; Block 29 of the Second Plat of the Village of Manchester, as recorded in Liber L of Deeds, Pages 29 and 30, Washtenaw ounty Records, Section 2, Town 4 South Range 3 East; thence North 30 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds West 256.52 feet along the centerline of said Washington Street thence South 58 degrees 30 minutes 51 sec onds West 33:00 feet for the Place of Begin ning thence continuing South 58 degrees 30 minutes 51 seconds West 132.89 feet thence North 30 degrees 13 minutes 00 seconds West 110.00 feet, thence North 60 de grees 02 minutes 00 seconds East 64.00 eet; thence North 73 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East 70.75 feet along the South line of the former New York Central Railroad right-of-way: thence South 30 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds East 90.00 feet along the West line of said Washington Street for the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lot 8 tying South of the former New York Central Railroad right-of-way and part of Lot 9. Block 29 of said Second Plat of the Village of Manthester. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemotion period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS The loreclosing mortgages can rescind the sale, in that event, your damages, if any, are limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest if you are a tendered at sale, plus interest if you are a tendered at sale, plus interest. ant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated March 16, 2010 Orlans Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007-5041 248-502-1400 File No. 310.7640 ASAP# 3490348 03/18/2010, 03/25/2010; 04/01/2010, 04/08/2010



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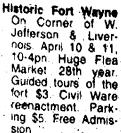
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lender's successors and/or assigns, Mortgagee, dated April 18, 2003 and recorded May 8, 2003 in Liber 4255, Page 636, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan Said mort gage is now held by Bac Home Loans Ser vicing, LP fka Countrywide Home Loans Ser vicing LP by assignment. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Forty-Seven Thousand Thirty-Four and 83/100 Dollars (\$147,034.63) including interest at 6% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, no tice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Wash tenaw County Courthouse Huron Street en-trance in Ann Arbor, MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10.00 a.m. on APRIL 1 2010. Said premises are located in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washlenaw County Michigan, and are described as: Lot 134 Streamwood Subdivision Number 3, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 29, Pages 10 through 13, of Plats, Washte-naw County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale mlass determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the re demption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. TO ALL PURCHASERS The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the

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te Planning Commission is considering map corrections to the oning Ordinance to more dearly communicates zoning districts he corrections under consideration include.

Change map format from Photoshop to ArcGIS. Correct a portion of 575 S Monsfield St. tax code (D.11-11-37) 230-011, from R2, One and Two Family Residential District, to M1, Light Industrial District. The Master Plan designation for the property is Eight Industrial/High Technology. Correct a portion of the right of way of E Michigan Ave and

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en Thousand Two Hundred Twenty-Nine and 52/100 Dollars (\$47,229.52) including inter est at 10.375% 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 vendue at the or in the Main Lobby of Washlenaw County Courthouse Huron Street en tance in Ann Arbor MI in Washtenaw County, Michigan at 10 00 a.m. on APRIL 22 010. Said premises are located in the Township of Lima Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as Commenc ng at the Northwest corner of Section 10 Town 2 South, Range 4 East, Lima Town hip, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence North 89 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds East 1163:11 feet along the North line of said section and the centerline of Dexter-Chefsea Read: thence South 02 degrees 25 minutes 00 seconds East 66:06 feet to the point on he South line of land owned by the Michigan Department of State Highways, said point eing the Point of Beginning, thence North 89 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds East 7.09 feet along said South line, thence South 02 degrees 34 minutes 00 seconds East 570:34 feet; thence South 89 degrees 63 minutes 00 seconds West 158 57 feet to a point on the centerline of a 66 foot wide easement; thence North 02 degrees 25 minutes 00 seconds West 570 58 feet along said centerline to the Point of Beginning; said parcel being a part of the Northwest one quarte of Section 10, Town 2 South: Range 4 East ima Township. Washtenaw County. Michigan, and containing 2.06 acres of land, more less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any Also having and granting the rights of ingress and egress over 66 loot wide strip of land having a center he described as follows. Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Section 10, thence forth 89 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds East 1163 11 feet along the North line of said section and the centerline of Dexter Chelses load thence South 02 degrees 25 minutes 20 seconds East 66 06 teet to a point on the South line of land owned by the Michigan Department of State Highways, said poin being the Point of Beginning, thence continu ng South 02 degrees 25 minutes 00 seconds East 570 58 feet to the Point of Termination The redemption period shall be 6 months rom the date of such sale, unless deter hined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600 3241a, in which case the redemption pe

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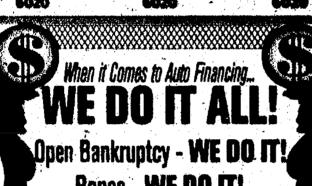
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Homeowners can receive a tax credit worth 30 percent of the purchase price of qualifying energy efficient windows, up to a maximum of \$1,500 if purchased and installed by Dec. 31, 2010.

To redeem the credit, be sure to save your invoice that shows a breakout of window and installation costs, the **National Fenestration Rating Council** (NFRC) labels from all windows and doors and the manufacturer's certificate.

How do I qualify for the tax credit? The federal government established strict standards for windows to qualify for the tax credit. Replacement windows must have a glass package with a U-Factor rating (the rate at which heat is prevented from escaping) of .30 or lower. Qualifying windows must also possess a Solar Heat Gain Coefficient rating of .30 or lower. The lower the window's SHGC. the less solar heat it transmits.

A common indicator of a window's energy efficiency is the ENERGY STAR label, which as of 2010 includes more stringent guidelines. Homeowners who purchase windows with the ENERGY STAR label should still check with their contractor to ensure the windows they purchase meet the tax credit guidelines

certain locations. Manufacturers like Ply Gem Windows offer glass packages to meet or exceed tax credit qualifications, as well as high-performance styles that meet or exceed ENERGY STAR requirements in all climate zones. For added energy efficiency, Ply Gem Windows products are also Green Approved by the National Association of Home Builders Research Center National Green Building Certification.

What are the benefits of remodeling my home with energy efficient windows?

 Energy efficient windows that meet the tax qualifications offer more savings than a one-time federal tax credit. The Alliance to Save Energy says that sealing and insulating your house - including. utilizing energy efficient windows - is a great first step to take when improving your home's energy efficiency. Proper sealing and insulation can reduce your heating and cooling bill by approximately 20 percent. An energy audit may be available through your local utility or state energy office to help gauge the amount of energy that you are currently using and determine what products would decrease your energy use.

Environmental and economic benefits are not the only upsides to remodeling

a home · new windows in classic or contemporary designs can also enhance the aesthetic quality of the home and make a more comfortable living space.

Does the federal tax credit offer any other ways to save money?

The remodeling tax credit that expires at the end of the year offers homeowners several other options to improve their home and quality of life. Central air conditioners, heat pumps, furnaces, boilers and more are also ways to increase your home's energy retention capabilities.

To further save on energy costs, homeowners can use insulated siding, reduce the amount of water consumption and unplug appliances when not in use. For other ideas on how to increase the energy efficiency of your home, visit www.energysavers.gov. Be sure to ask your local dealer or contractor about the window products that meet the current tax credit requirements. To learn more, visit www. plygemwindows.com or www.recovery.

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Inexpensive ways to bring spring into your home

Spring is a time of new beginnings. Flowers and plants are blooming, the sun is shining and the weather is finally getting warmer after winter's chill. So why not bring some of spring's beauty into your home so you can enjoy it day after day?

"Some people think they have to purchase new accessories to refresh their home for spring. Nothing could be further from the truth," says Christine Silverman, director of small project paints for Rust-Oleum. "There are some easy, affordable ways to bring spring into your home by 'upcycling' the things you already have. These simple projects are fun ways to give a new beginning to the things you have sitting in the garage or basement, while keeping them out of the land fill. It's a win-win for both you and Mother Nature."

Bring your flower garden indoors

A great way to perk up a home for spring is by decorating rooms where you spend the most time - like the living or family room or kitchen - with flowers. By spray painting flower pots you already own bright yellow, purple or green and grouping them into indoor "gardens," you will give them new life, while bringing the great outdoors inside. Consider using Painter's Touch Ultra Cover 2X, a fast-drying spray paint that works well onwood, wicker, metal, plaster or unglazed ceramic and resists chipping and fading. Or, place your "new" pottery on wrought iron plant stands or pedestal tables painted in coordinating colors to add a burst of color to any room.

Winds of change

Adding color to a ceiling or oscillating fan is a great way to add a pop of color in an unexpected way. Rediscover a fan you have stored in the attic. Or find a good deal on a fan that compliments your personality at a flea market or discount store and bring it home for a facelift. Covering the fan in just one coat of inexpensive spray paint in a fresh spring color will create a conversation piece that will last throughout the year. For this project, try using Rust-Oleum Universal spray paint. Its unique trigger spray makes it easy to use at any angle and it can be used on any surface plastic, metal, wood and more.

Bring the outdoor patio furniture inside

Remember the old wicker chair and



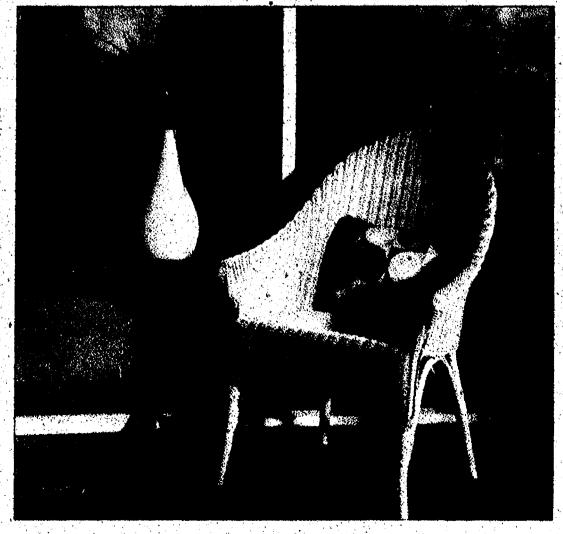
loveseat you picked up at Aunt Ida's garage sale? They're not just for outside. Spray paint them with one coat of Painter's Touch Ultra Cover 2X with Advanced Double Cover Technology in a bright spring color like Aqua or Green Apple and suddenly you have new seating that is perfect for your sunroom, front porch or foyer.

Restore and renew flea market finds

Flea markets are full of treasures that sometimes just need a little TLC to give them new life. Save that dingy chandelier, tarnished lamp or outdated bookcase from the trash by restoring it with a fresh coat of spray paint, which is sometimes all that is needed to turn garage sale or flea market finds into treasures.

For hundreds of easy project ideas to help you decorate and transform your home, visit www.paintideas.com. Before you know it you'll have splashes of sunshine, spring color and great conversation pieces throughout your home without spending much time or money. Say goodbye to the winter blues and helio to some springtime cheer.

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Eco-friendly ideas for updates in kitchen, bath

The bathroom and the kitchen are there any other rooms that see more traffic? Whether it's battling family members for mirror space on busy mornings or milling around the stove as dinner cooks, they are the two rooms that are guaranteed to get the most use. Naturally they should be functional and good-looking, but more and more, people are demanding that these high-traffic spaces also be environmentally friendly.

Baths and kitchens are also two areas where remodeling can yield the best return on investment. If you're selling a home, they can add exponentially to its value, or take away from it if they're not up to date. But in a difficult housing market, it's a popular option to do renovations for personal enjoyment - not just for potential buyers. And with the proliferation of green products on the home design market, it's easier than ever to make earth-friendly choices.

One of the major determining factors in the style of kitchens and bathrooms is the tile used on floors and walls. It can shout "out of date" like few other things can. But new tile can be instantly transformative, bringing a room into the here and now. The good thing is that tile is an environmentally friendly material and new advances in manufacturing technology are enhancing these sustainability

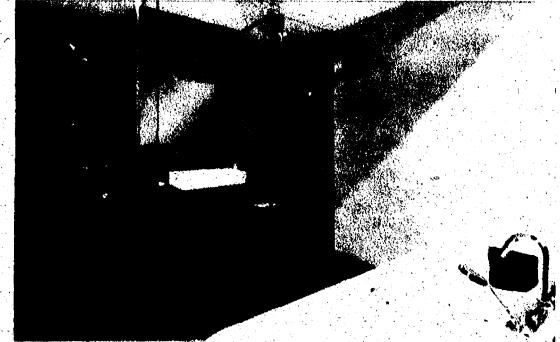
benefits.

To start, tile offers supreme durability and a longer lifespan than most floor and wall coverings. Unlike wood that rots and needs refinishing, or carpeting that loses its pile and shows wear, ceramic tile lasts up to four times longer.

It offers a hard-to-beat hygienic factor. It's chemically inert so no germs can live on the surface and warm water and neutral cleaners are the only cleaning products required. This easy maintenance contributes to consumer cost savings over the life of the installation. Additionally, ceramic tile does not contribute to the level of toxic products being flushed into our ecosystem such as chemicals, soaps, shampoos, waxes, strippers and solvents.

By design, it isn't an original or secondary source of pollution as it repels allergens and will not absorb odors like smoke or paint fumes. It releases no fibers, gases or toxic by-products or volatile organic compounds (VOCs).

Adding new tile used to be daunting: tearing through old layers, hauling the demolished tiles to the dump, dealing with the dust and mess. But not anymore. At half the width of regular tiles, new slim tiles like those from Tile of Spain branded manufacturers are thin enough that they can be applied right over existing tile, offering a whole new look to



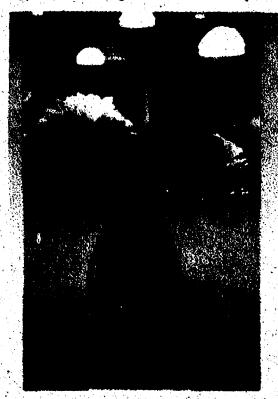
walls and some floor areas.

At a mere 3 to 6 millimeters, slim tile is easy to cut, handle and saves time in installation without compromising quality. These trim counterparts meet all the characteristics expected of ceramics including supreme resistance to abrasion, chemicals, stains, frost and other weather extremes.

Environmental benefits are gained when fewer raw materials are used and maximum energy savings are realized during manufacturing. This reduces CO2 emissions and pollutant substances. Lighter weight also means less of an environmental footprint left in shipping. And because there is no need to tear out and throw away old tile, homeowners avoid the inconvenience of rubble during building work and no new waste is added to the landfill.

For more information on eco-friendly tiles, go to www.spaintiles.info.

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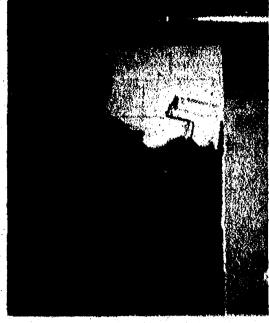
damp, leaky basement can be a homeowner's worst nightmare. Active water leaks and excessive moisture in basement or foundation walls can rob a home of extra storage or living space. And, if left unchecked, more serious problems can result, including costly structural damage and high humidity levels throughout the home. That's why it is important to take care of water problems before they start.

Fortunately, there are state-of-the-art technologies that make basement waterproofing easier than ever before - even for inexperienced do it-yourselfers. New waterproofing paints are low odor and are easy to apply eliminating the expense associated with hiring a contractor.

"Some homeowners delay basement waterproofing because they don't have the money to hire a contractor and don't think they have the skills to do it themselves. Nothing could be further from the truth," says Watertite brand manager Beth Froncek. "Thanks to easy-to-use waterproofing technologies, basement waterproofing is almost as easy as painting a room. Plus a clean, dry basement can equal extra living space and increased home value, making it a great. project to put on the 'to do' list.'

Getting started: prepare the surface

Before you get started, make sure basement walls are thoroughly cleaned to get rid of dirf, grease and other contaminants. Kill any existing mold and mildew by washing with a solution of household bleach and water, consisting of no more than one cup of bleach in one gallon of water. Next, remove any efflorescence, a powdery white deposit found on many concrete surfaces, with a concrete etching solution to ensure the water proofing paint sticks to the basement walls. Patch



any holes and cracks - especially those that show signs of active water leaks or those around windows, doors and joints. Products like Zinsser Watertite Etch, Watertite Hydraulic Cement and Watertite Polyurethane Sealant are specifically formulated for basement waterproofing prep.

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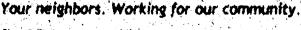
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Cut costs, tackle home improvement projects

nce spring arrives and the daffodils begin to bloom, your old front door may look pretty drab. Still, many consumers may avoid home improvement projects because of a reluctance to spend money in a questionable economy.

As many as one third to one half of consumers expect to stick with money-saving strategies even after the recession ends, according to Retail Forward, a retail-consulting firm. However, this could be the season when homeowners can have it all.

"Today, homeowners are still focused on getting the most for their money," says Kathy Krafka Harkema, Pella Windows & Doors spokesperson. "Home improvement projects can add to the look and comfort of your home, and help reduce monthly utility bills to help make the most of your hard-earned money."

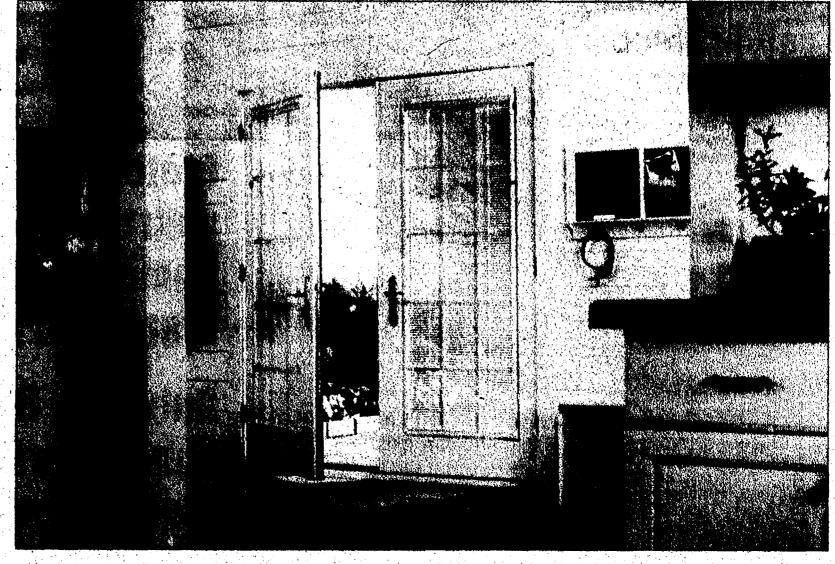
A new study from Pella Corporation finds plenty of items in homes across the country calling for attention. According to the survey conducted by Kelton Research, almost two-thirds of U.S. homeowners admit they have a major item in their home that needs some maintenance. In fact, the average American has five items that need to be repaired or replaced.

In many cases, items on the "to-do" list include replacing windows or doors. One way to update your home and help cut the maintenance of it is to revitalize your entryway with an energy efficient, stylish new prefinished door. Decorative glass options featured in today's entry door systems can welcome in natural light and enhance the curb appeal of a home. Now's also the time to replace those worn-out windows and get the added benefit of energy-saving to keep your home warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer.

Try these cost-cutting tips when planning your home improvement projects:

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If your home is overdue for new windows, consider replacing them with

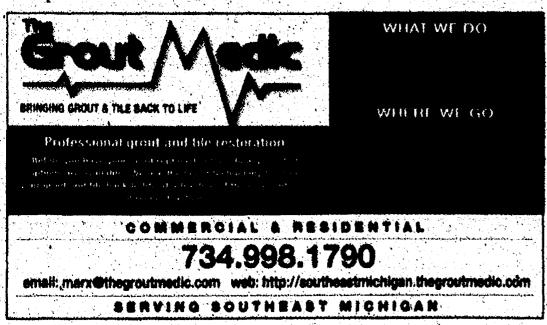


Energy Star products that can lower your energy bills by as much as 20 to 30 percent. For a typical home, replacing single pane windows with Energy Star qualified windows can save \$126 to \$465 a year on energy costs, according to the U.S. Department of Energy's Energy Star Web site.

Many Pella windows and doors have earned the Energy Star. For greater energy efficiency, choose double or triple pane options and look for windows with low U-values, which measure the ability to resist the transfer of heat.

Another way to help reduce energy bills is to keep window blinds and shades closed during hot months to conserve.

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energy and open on sunny days during cold months to let in solar heat.

Cash in on tax credits

Energy-efficient windows and doors can add to the comfort and appeal of a home when properly selected and installed to help keep out air and moisture. Now's the time to replace drafty old windows or doors with more energy-efficient options. American homeowners may claim a U.S. tax credit of up to 30 percent (not exceeding \$1,500) of the cost for qualifying energy-saving windows and doors installed in their home in 2010. Consult your tax professional to determine if your purchase is eligible for the U.S. tax credit.

For a complete list of qualifying Pella products, visit pella.com.

Replace windows and doors, keep the siding

Traditionally, when you replace windows and doors, you often have to replace existing exterior siding, adding thousands to the cost of home renovation.

If you're reluctant to install new windows or doors because of the cost to replace your siding, now you're in luck - a new installation method will help save

time, money and enhance the look of your home.

Pella's new low-profile installation method allows you to replace existing windows and doors with more energy-efficient options all at once or as many at a time as your budget allows - and keep your existing siding. The innovative installation process works with wood, vinyl or fiberglass windows and doors, and in homes with vinyl, steel, aluminum, wood lap and cedar shake siding. To learn more, visit pressroom pella.com and search for "installation."

Spare the paint

Another way to save is by eliminating the need to repaint windows and doors. Quality vinyl or fiberglass products are low maintenance and can increase your home's energy efficiency. Factory-assembled vinyl or fiberglass windows and patio doors don't need additional painting, staining or refinishing.

Another timesaving option is choosing factory prefinished wood, fiberglass and steel entry doors. Factory prefinishing saves finishing time for windows a significant time and cost savings for homeowners or contractors.

2010 is shaping up to be a year of cautious optimism. With careful planning, home improvements can be made cost effectively to help add to the overall look, energy performance and enjoyment of your home.

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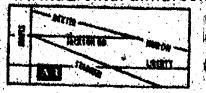
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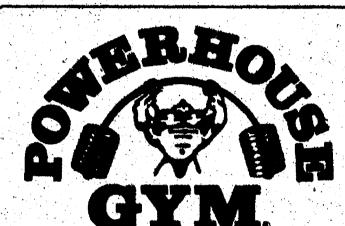
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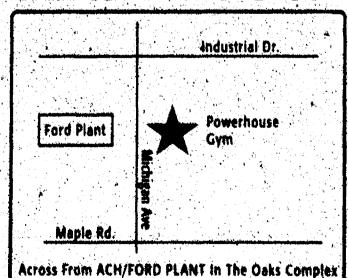
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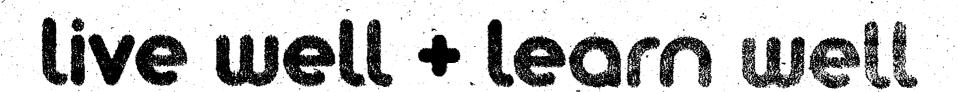
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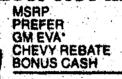
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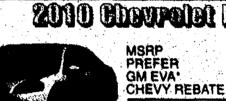
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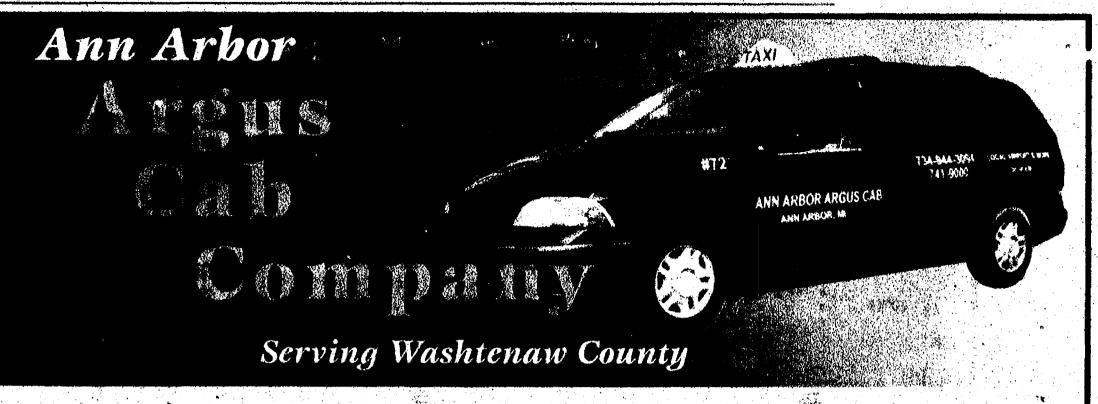


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Adam and Lisa didn't cross paths until they were 15, which is where the story truly begins. The two began training and performing together at a studio in Howell, where they were also part of a youth dance company, Performing Arts Dance Theater, which was co-created by Lisa's mother, Jean Darby, and a couple of other "dance monts."

Performing Arts Dance Theater and Dance Alliance Repertory Company — the in-residence youth company of Dance Alliance in Saline — performed joint concerts together. The couple spent the remainder of high school training and teaching together until they parted ways to continue their dance educations in different cities.

Adam moved to Chicago, where he began training with the world - renowned Gus Giordano Dance Center/Gus Giordano Jazz

Dance Chicago and, shortly after, set in motion his professional dancing and teaching career.

Lisa continued her studies in Washtenaw County with the acclaimed dance faculty at the University of Michigan and also began her venture into the professional world of performing and instruction.

Adam returned to Michigan to dance with the Ann Arbor based jazz company, Jazz Dance Theatre. He later became artistic director in 1993. This is where the two reunited for a lifetime commitment both personally and professionally.

Adam and Lisa were married in August 1994. For about 12 years, they taught seven days a week and spent many hours on the road commuting from Ann Arbor to teach at the many studios and universities where they were on faculty. They instructed in Lansing at Michigan State University, Ypallanti at Eastern Michigan University, as well as Howell, Brighton, Fenton, Livonia, Ann Arbor and, of course, Saline.

Lisa joined the Dance Alliance faculty in 1994 and Adam in 2000. At that time, they became artistic directors of Dance Alliance Repartory Company. They have since taken their years of professional experiences and molded Dance Alliance and DARC into much more than just a dance studio and dance company.

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Dance Alliance holds several weeks of summer workshops, camps and classes for all ages and abilities. It is a great time to prepare for the upcoming season and to have new dancers become familiar with the studio and staff. This is also the time when Adam and Lisa conduct auditious and and four weeks of rehearsals for DARC in preparation for the upcoming season.

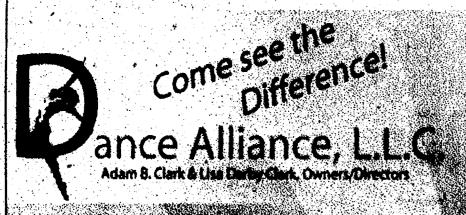
Late spring and summer are the ideal time to get your students pre-registered for all of the fall classes at Dance Alliance, they said. The studio will take new students and registration until it is time to begin ordering costumes for the Spring Concert.

In late August, the studio holds its annual "Nutcracker" auditions, which begin rehearsals promptly in September for the "Nutcracker" performance in December. In the fall, the studio and company participate in a variety of local events and performances, their favorite being the Salise Holiday Parade.

Throughout the season, dancers are busy perfecting their craft and having a great time with their friends and instructors.

-DARC will be preparing for its March Annual Benefit Concert, as well as for the conventions, competitions, auditions and performances they participate in during the year. The culmination of the season for Dance Alliance is the annual Spring Concert. This weekend of four shows is quite amazing and most memorable for all involved, the Ciarks said.

For more information about Dance Aliance or to be added to the mailing list, call 429-9599 or email studio@dancealliancesaline.com. You can also check the Dance Aliance web site at www.dancealliancesaline.com for current updates on events, look at class schedules, read staff-biographies and client testimontals, contact the studio via e-mail and much more. The Clarks also welcome anyone interested in Dance Alliance to witness their product first hand at the studio or any of their performances throughout the year.





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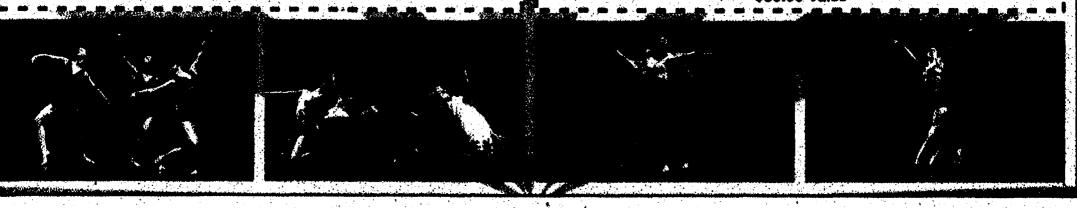
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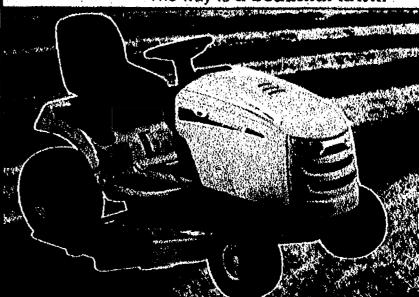
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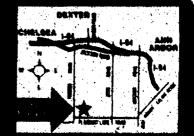
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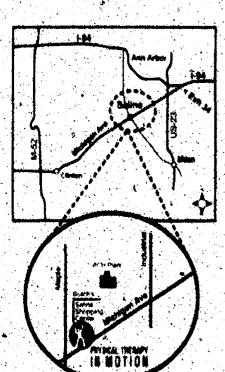
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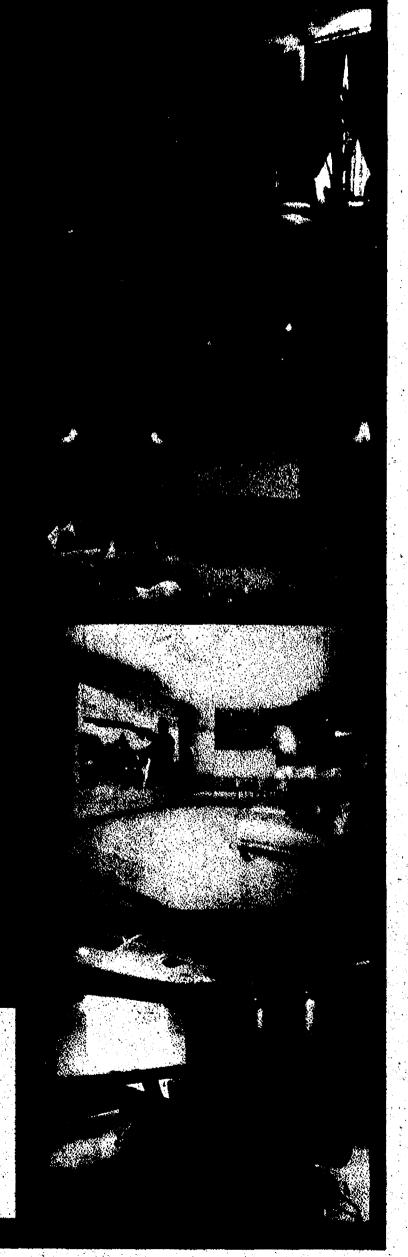
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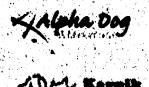
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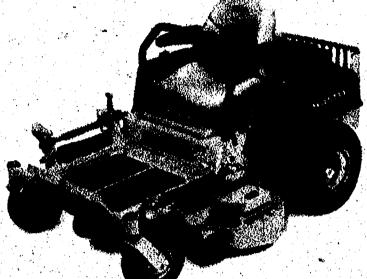
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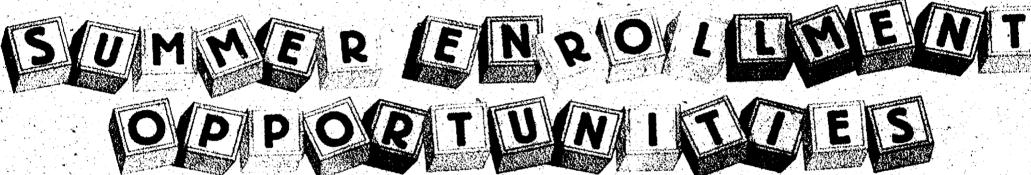
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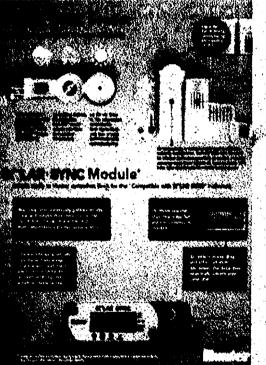
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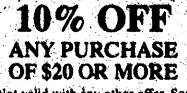
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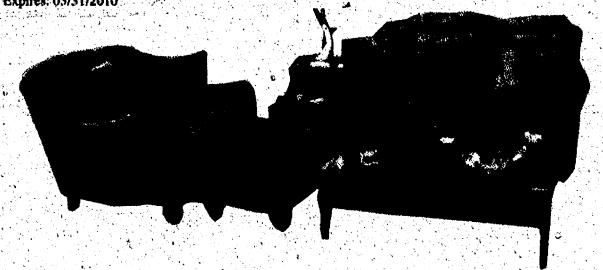
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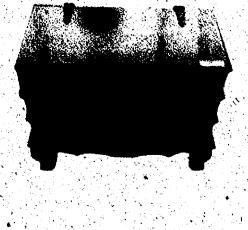
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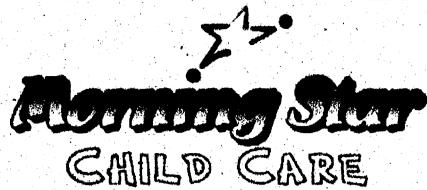
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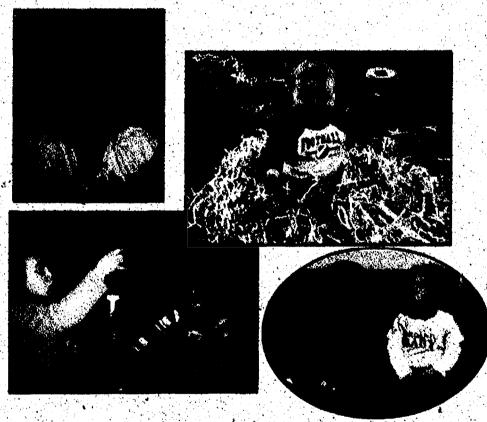
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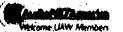
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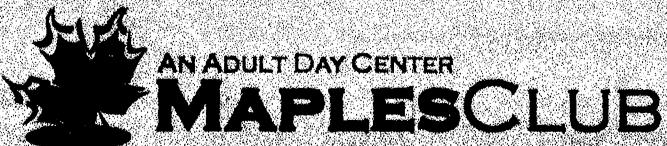
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