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## Fundraiser draws 700 to Chelsea

**Heart and Sole Race benefits Grace Clinic for uninsured patients.**

By Daniel Lai  
Heritage Newspapers

Residents throughout Washtenaw County ran, walked and cycled their way through downtown Chelsea for the 21st annual Chelsea Heart and Sole Race on Saturday.

More than 700 people turned out at Chelsea Community Hospital for the event, which included 5K, 10K and 2-mile paths.

Sherri Baughman said this was her first time attending the fundraiser and decided to participate to train for a ultramarathon in Manistee later this year.

"My friend told me about it and I think it's a good cause to help," she said.

Through the help of area

sponsors, 100 percent of the event's proceeds were earmarked for Grace Community Clinic, a free medical clinic held the first Saturday of each month at Faith in Action in Chelsea. Care is provided to individuals who lack the funds to pay for treatment.

April Gasbarre said this was her second year participating in the event.

"My son is enrolled in the 'Guys on the Go' program at Chelsea Schools and he is participating, so I also committed to the race," she said.

Gasbarre said it nice to see younger adults, teenagers and children participating.

"It's good to see the younger kids getting involved," she said. "They have so much fun doing it, too."

Tyler Macheske, a fourth

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Photo by Daniel Lai  
Carl Heldt of Grass Lake puts the finishing touches on a wooden chair.

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Photo by Daniel Lai  
The Speed Connection team of Lisa Brown, Kate Taylor, Chery Beeman and Christine Peter pose for a picture at the Heart and Sole Race. For more race coverage see page 7-C.

## Relay for Life set for weekend

By Linda Koch  
Guest Writer

In a symbolic defiance against cancer, residents throughout western Washtenaw County will converge on Chelsea May 22 to attend the annual Relay for Life at Pierce Lake Elementary School. The 24-hour event will begin at 10 a.m.

Relay for Life is the major fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

"It is a life-changing experience that helps us celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost and to fight back against a disease that takes too much," resident Jaime Lane said. "This unforgettable event raises awareness and funds to save lives, help those touched by cancer, and empower people to fight back against this disease."

The team event features participants as they walk relay-style around the track and take part in fun activities off the track. Teams include coworkers,

club members, church members, family and friends who have gathered donations prior to the event.

Lane said Chelsea's relay will have activities for all ages, beginning with the survivor's lap and team lap starting promptly at 10 a.m. There will be live bands in the afternoon along with children's activities sponsored by the Chelsea Children's Co-op from noon until 4 p.m. A silent auction will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. with bidding beginning at 1 p.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

The "Fight Back" ceremony will be held from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Thompson's Pizzeria will cater this year's Survivor Dinner beginning at 5 p.m. on Saturday. All survivors are encouraged to attend for a complimentary dinner along with their caregiver. For pre-registration, contact Linda Koch at 475-7563 or e-mail [charleskoc@comcast.net](mailto:charleskoc@comcast.net).

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## Made from scratch

**Chelsea Unlimited expo focuses on home-based businesses**

By Daniel Lai  
Heritage Newspapers

Nearly 58 businesses and 22 nonprofits attended the Chelsea Unlimited business expo at the Washington Street Education Center on May 12.

The expo is in its fourth year and has been steadily growing in popularity, Chelsea Senior Center Director Lindsay Bacon said.

"It is a service for the community as well as a fundraiser for the senior center," Bacon said. "Volunteers combine non-stop energy with their wisdom and

organizational skills, gained from years in the workforce, to present a day of information and fun."

Grass Lake resident Carl Heldt attended the expo to showcase his home-based business of chair caning.

"I've been making chairs for 45 years," he said. "I took lessons from a man in Pinckney back in the 1970s and I have been doing it ever since."

Heldt said the business began as a hobby but as more people began asking for chairs, he devoted more and more time to the craft.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. Lisa Wandres demonstrated mosaic art. She opened Lucky Penny Mosaics in Chelsea after learning the craft 10 years ago

while living in the Caribbean. "It started by accident," she said. "People saw my art and they started approaching me to buy it."

Wandres teaches classes in mosaic art at Wylie Elementary School in Dexter and also offers public workshops.

Her art is on display at Artistica in Dexter.

Susan Moore of Chelsea is widely known for her teddy bears of all shapes and sizes.

Moore owns and operates Moore Teddy Bears out of her home.

"I started at the Chelsea Teddy Bear Factory three or four years ago," she said. "I loved making teddy bears so much that I just started doing it

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## Chelsea women arrested again

**Knight could face felony charges for writing bad checks at pharmacy**

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea resident Kimberly Kay Knight had her day in court this week after being arraigned for writing bad checks.

Knight previously plead guilty to charges of embezzlement on Aug. 24, 2009. Knight stole more than \$1 million from the Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association.

She avoided serious penalties including jail time, at least for a year, when the judge postponed

sentencing so Knight could make restitution payments to the organization.

Her most recent trouble stems from allegedly writing bad checks in Dexter on Feb. 1, according to Assistant Prosecutor Steven Hiller.

He said that one check was written for less than \$100 and another was for between \$100 and \$500. Both checks were written to Dexter Pharmacy.

If prosecutors can prove that she wrote the checks with the intention of defrauding the pharmacy, Knight could face felony charges.

Writing checks was part of Knight's abuse of her bookkeep-

ing position with the Ann Arbor Hockey Association. She used checks addressed to herself to siphon funds from association accounts to her personal bank accounts between June 2006 and August 2007, according to court and police records.

Investigators found that Knight had been spending the money on lavish purchases such as expensive getaways for herself and her family. Knight was arrested last week and arraigned May 10. She is scheduled to appear at the 14A-3 District Court in Chelsea at 9 a.m. June 7.

Sean Dalton is a reporter with Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached at 429-7380.

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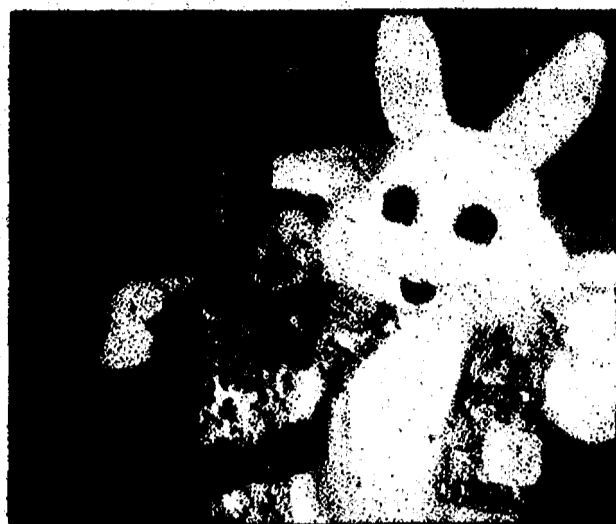
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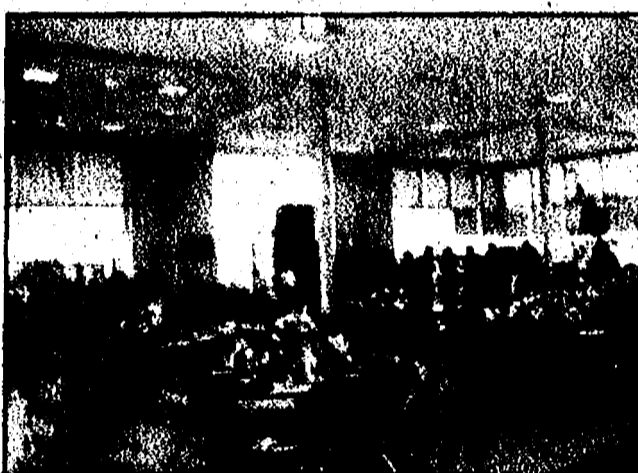
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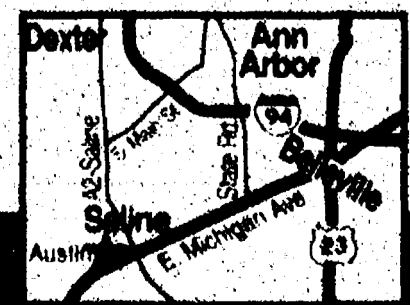
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# Chelsea passes balanced budget

## City Council approves millage rates, raises for employees

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Newspapers

The Chelsea City Council approved millage rates for city and Downtown Development Authority taxes at its meeting May 11.

The vote was part of the budget adoption process for the 2010-2011 fiscal year that begins

on July 1. The city set the base millage at \$13.15 per \$1,000 of taxable property value, with 11.7 mills allocated to the general fund, .72 mills allocated to streets and .74 mills for solid waste.

The DDA will also collect 1.67 mills on property within the DDA district to support any future projects to enhance the downtown.

The council also approved a pay rate increase for non-union and part-time employees.

The contracts stipulate a 2.5 percent wage increase for full time police union employees and a 2.25 percent increase for all full time Teamsters Union employees.

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Non-union employees received a 2.25 percent pay increase, and part-time police officers received a 2.5 percent increase.

The city has 12 non-union employees, 12 part-time police employees and three part-time non-police employees.

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jewelry making using different metals. "I've been making jewelry for 20 years and I love what I do," she said.

Kovalak was also promoting her new children's book, "The Uninvited Guest" published by Tate Publishing & Enterprises. This was the first year that home-based businesses were invited to the Chelsea Unlimited expo.

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# 4-H members meet, show off kids

By Lisa Allmendinger  
Heritage Newspapers

The Chelsea Community Fairgrounds was recently alive with the sounds of goats. Yes, goats, as 4-H members practiced their handling skills and specie knowledge during a morning workshop.

Nearby, other 4-H'ers were working with poultry and rabbits during the annual small animal workshop.

Stephen Brandell, 12, of Ann Arbor was one of the Renegade 4-H Club members working with his goat, Nutmeg.

Cleo Ku, 13, a classmate of Brandell's at Ann Arbor Open at Mack School, was working with her goat named Cinnamon.

Both are Nigerian Dwarf goats. In fact, the two goats are half-sisters, Ku says.

Andrea Taepke, 15, of Manchester was working with Samson, a 3-month-old Nigerian-Nubian goat. She says she also has llamas and sheep.

"I like animals, but I like goats because they aren't very big," she says.

For Grant and Shannon Bater of Lima Township, working with goats is a family affair. The Baters have 16 of them and their mother, Elaine, is the goat superintendent at the 4-H Youth Show.

Grant Bater says goats will eat hay, sweet feed and grape vines.

"They're browsers," he says, and will also eat tree bark. Fig Newtons and they "love dried leaves." Aaron Johnson, 16 of Chelsea, was holding a baby goat named "Aussie."

He says he has pigs, a steer, a feeder calf and poultry, as well as a goat.

"Goats have great personalities," says Melanie Pitts, assistant goat superintendent for the 4-H Youth Show.

Her son, Hayden Pitts, plans to show Angora goat, Jessica.

The Slauson Elementary School student wasn't able to attend the clinic, but his goat did.

His mother brought the goat to the fairgrounds in case another 4-H'er wanted to practice with a different goat during the special handling clinic before the 4-H Youth Show, set June 25 through 30 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

"We'll work on conformation, showmanship, goat parts and information," said Elaine Bater. "The kids are required to know everything about goats," she says, including proper terms and maneuvers.

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Photos by Lisa Allmendinger  
Stephen Brandell, 12, of Ann Arbor holds Nutmeg, while Cleo Ku, 13, of Grass Lake kisses Cinnamon and Andrea Taepke, 15, of Manchester holds Samson.



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Andrea Taepke, 15, of Manchester holds Samson, a 3-month-old Nigerian Dwarf and Nubian goat.



Shannon Bater, 17, of Lima Township holds a baby goat.

## Conservation district holds Fish Day

### Area residents buy fish to stock ponds and lakes

By Lisa Allmendinger  
Heritage Newspapers

About 270 rainbow trout, 1,140 hybrid sunfish and 886 largemouth bass found themselves in new ponds and lakes throughout southeast Michigan last week.

In fact, about 4,300 game fish and two koi made a trip from Harrietta to the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds during the second Fish Day May 8.

The event was coordinated by the Washtenaw County Conservation District as part of the local agency's mission to help landowners "with the conservation and management of the natural resources of Washtenaw County," said Dennis Rice, executive director.

Rice says stocking ponds and lakes adds to the lifecycle of plants, bugs, fish and amphibians that make up a good pond habitat.

Harrietta Hills Trout Farm contacted the conservation district last year about selling its farm-raised fish.

This year, the response was

even bigger, Rice says.

About 47 people ordered the fish, which ranged in size from 5 to 7 inches for trout, sunfish and bass to 4 to 6 inches for catfish and koi, and 3 to 5 inches for yellow perch.

The fish were sold from \$1.37 per fish for the rainbow trout to \$12.50 for koi.

Also available were fathead minnows at \$46 per gallon.

Employees from the fish farm provided oxygen bags and oxygen to transport the fish home, and suggested that customers bring a 5-gallon bucket for every 25 fish ordered.

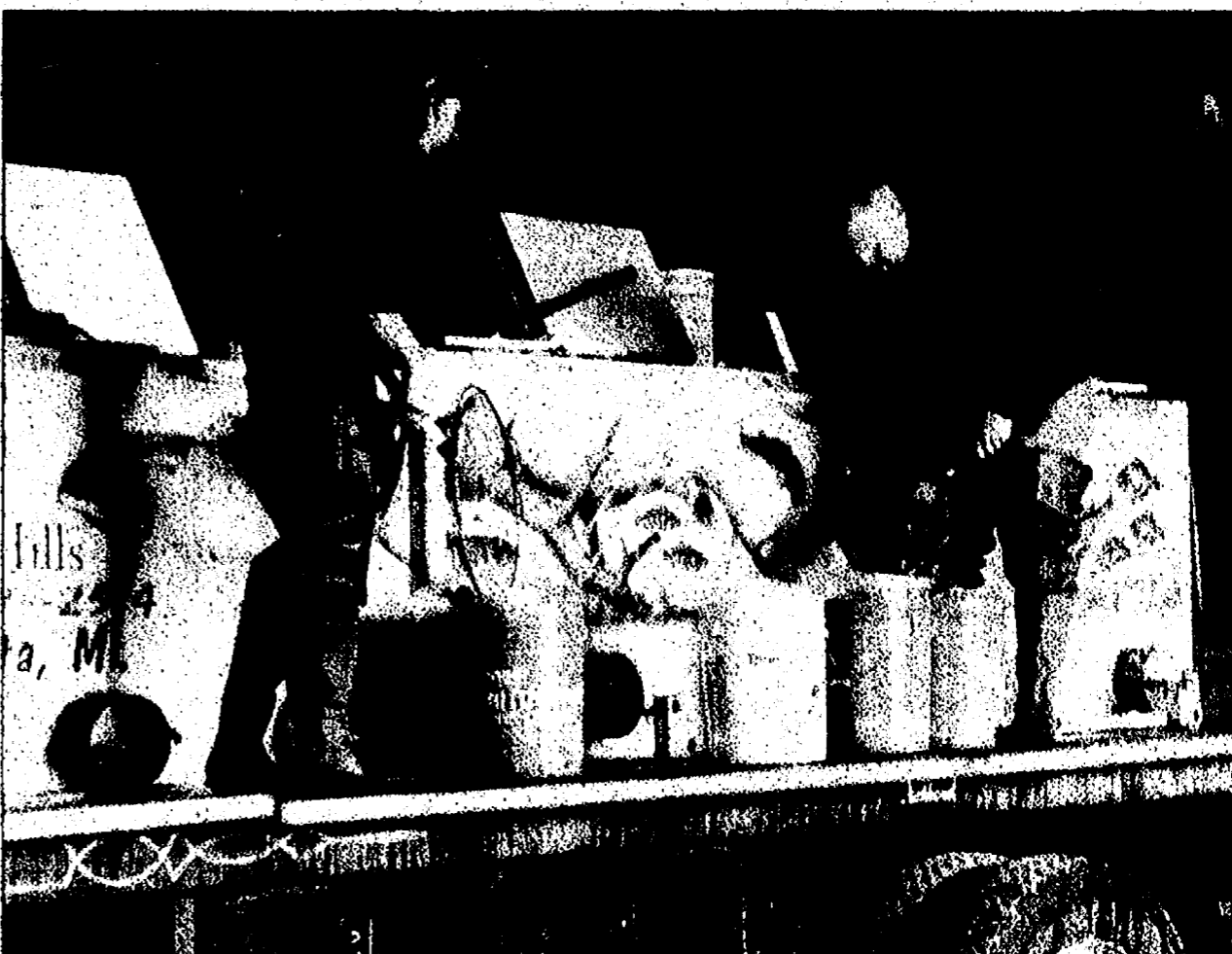
The fish arrived in tanks by species on a truck, Rice says, and were dipped out individually with a fish net.

Wes Blankenship of Saline was one of the people who purchased fish for his pond.

Other people who purchased fish were pleased with the quality of the fish and some were repeat customers, Rice said.

The conservation district got involved in the project because it had previously assisted people in building ponds and "it goes along with people managing resources like fish as wildlife."

"From my perspective, it's kind of a neat event and people networked about pond manage-



Photos courtesy of Dennis Rice  
Two employees of Harrietta Hills Trout Farm dip game fish ordered by customers during Fish Day May 8 coordinated by the Washtenaw Conservation District.

ment," he said.  
In total, 47 customers bought 270 rainbow trout, 1,140 hybrid sunfish, 886 largemouth

bass, 865 catfish, 1,150 yellow perch and 46 gallons of fathead minnows.

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# How to create an easy butterfly garden

By Rosemary Quigley  
Guest Writer

*"A garden is as static as a painting until butterflies bring it to life." - Jo Brewer*

Without a doubt, butterflies are nature's most beautiful and graceful insects. I get great pleasure out of watching them in my garden in the bright sunshine, flutter from flower to flower gathering nectar.

At this time of year, when you are deciding what to put in your beds, it is nice to know that with just a little bit of planning you can attract butterflies to your garden too.

Before you start, knowing a little bit about butterflies is very helpful.

## Life cycle of a butterfly

Butterflies begin their life as an egg. From this egg a very small caterpillar emerges and begins feeding.

The plants they feed on are called host plants. The caterpillar changes into a form called a pupa. After a period of time, the adult butterfly emerges from the pupa, and flies away.

The adult feeds on nectar plants. So this is a four step process which takes between four and six weeks.

Ever present predators like birds, spiders and other insects take great interest in this process, and often the process is interrupted or stopped completely by one of these predators. Humans are also a danger if they spray with insecticides.

Typically, insecticides are not discriminatory and kill any insect they come in contact with. In the case of the butterfly, this could include any step in the process. It is no surprise that there has been a general decrease in the butterfly population.

## Anatomy of a butterfly

Adult butterflies have mouthparts shaped into a long coiled tube.

Forcing food into this tube

causes it to straighten out, allowing them to feed on liquids, which limits them to standing water and nectar.

They also have large rounded compound eyes that allow them to see in all directions without turning their heads.

Like most insects, they are very near-sighted, and large groups of colorful flowers are most appealing to them. Butterflies do not grow in size as they age.

## Characteristics of a butterfly

Butterflies, like all insects, are cold-blooded, so they are unable to internally regulate their body temperatures. They love being in the warm sun, but are rarely seen on cloudy, cool days.

When planning your garden, it is a good idea to leave open areas for a butterfly to sun themselves, as well as partly shady or weedy areas like trees or shrubs, so they can hide when it is cloudy, or even cool off when it is very warm. They also prefer gardens that are sheltered from prevailing winds.

Butterflies like puddles. They like mud or manure in the puddles. This provides them with the salt they need in their diet. Some garden centers sell butterfly baths, which are fairly expensive.

You can create a butterfly bath by burying a small plastic container to the rim, filling it with sand or gravel, and then pouring in liquids like stale beer, sweet drinks or water. Overripe fruit in the water is also attractive to butterflies.

## Is it a moth or a butterfly?

Four things distinguish a butterfly from a moth:

- Butterflies are active during the day. Moths fly at dusk and during the night.

- Butterflies fold their wings straight up over their bodies while moths wings curve over their body

- Butterflies antennae are

straight without clubs or knobs at the end while moths have plummy hair-like ends and knobs at the end of their antennae.

- Butterflies have thin bodies. Moths have plump bodies.

## Kinds of butterflies

The Midwest is home to about 20 different butterflies. Some common ones in the Michigan area include Cabbage White, Eastern Tiger Swallowtail and Eastern Black Swallowtail, Monarch, Question Mark, American Lady and Great Spangled Fritillary.

The colors vary and include white, orange, black and yellow. They are nature's most beautiful and colorful insects.

## Plants for butterflies

I have not been as concerned with host plants as with nectar plants. With the exception of the Monarch butterfly, which depends on milkweed pods, the butterflies in my garden seem to get enough host food from the nearby woods. My focus has been on providing nectar plants.

The six top nectar plants are: the butterfly bush, cone flower, zinnia, lantana or ironweed, butterfly milkweed and verbena. Of these plants, the butterfly bush is the queen. However, butterfly bushes can become invasive.

They will get very large. In the spring they need to be severely cut back, and in spite of that mine have grown to over six feet tall. However, at times they are completely covered with hungry butterflies, so that is a bonus.

If you choose to plant a butterfly bush, be sure to put it at the back of your bed. You will find that butterflies ignore your beautiful fragrant roses.

They also like goldenrod, hibiscus, daylilies, lavender, marigolds and bee balm or monarda.

All of these plants are easily found at local nurseries, and many of them are perennials, meaning they will come up every year.



Butterflies have mouthparts shaped into a long coiled tube, which limits them to standing water and nectar for nourishment.

In some nurseries, a butterfly will be on the description marker of high nectar plants. Remember to plants groups, not individual plants, so the butterflies can easily spot them.

## Eight guidelines for butterfly gardens

- Your butterfly garden should be in a sunny (five to six hours) location in a fairly sheltered area.

- You should have some shrubs, weedy areas, trees or flat stones nearby for warming and hiding during cloudy cool weather.

- Provide a mud puddle in a sunny spot.

- If possible provide host and nectar plants for the butterflies. Many kinds are listed on the Internet.

- Group high nectar plants, so the nearsighted butterflies can see them with ease.

- Try some plants in contain-

ers for increased flexibility.

- Do not use pesticides in your butterfly garden.

- Pay attention to what plants are attracting butterflies and plan for next year accordingly.

Most people remember the famous quote from the movie

"Field of Dreams": "If you build it, they will come." Well, I suggest you "build" your butterfly garden, and hopefully the butterflies will come. You will find they are fascinating to watch and provide many pleasant Kodak moments.

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# Chelsea author publishes book

## 'The Sleeping Matchbook' hit the shelves in 2009

By Daniel Lai  
Heritage Newspapers

When it comes to creativity, Chelsea is in no short supply. Local resident Patricia Stibelton is the newest author to release a book for publication.

Oak Tara Publishing released Stibelton's fiction novel, "The Sleeping Matchbook," in November 2009.

"I was so excited when I heard the news," Stibelton said, adding that she is a life-long writer.

"Like most authors, I had to go through several rejections from publishers," she said. "It was a learning process."

Stibelton said the rejections did not bother her and support from friends, family and writers workshops provided the encouragement to keep writing.

"You write and you rewrite some more," she said. "Even now with the book published, there are things I see that I think I could have done better." "The Sleeping Matchbook" is a suspense thriller that follows



Patricia Stibelton

lot and Amanda is nowhere to be found. Four years later, as Samantha is helping to sort out Amanda's room, she finds the jacket she's sure Amanda was wearing the night she disappeared.

When she discovers a matchbook hidden deep in the lining of the pocket, Samantha knows she might be holding the one clue to what really happened that night.

Stibelton said she enjoys writing fiction and is currently working on her fourth book.

"Once I get started writing, it's hard to put it down," she said. "I have so many ideas that pop into my head."

She said most of her inspiration comes randomly.

"I will see or hear about something and write it down," she said. "Once you have the idea and you start writing, the characters and plot can usually get fleshed out as you progress."

Stibelton said she writes every day, very rarely stopping for breaks.

"I might put it down for a few days, but then I pick it right back up and keep going," she said.

In her spare time, she also enjoys painting.

"I love doing commission work," she said. "I use to be

part of the Chelsea Painters. Writing is like painting, you start with a few elements and you put it all together."

Stibelton said her husband is her biggest fan.

"I read my stories to my husband, who says he enjoys them. He has carried many a manuscript to the post office for me," she said. "There have been many nights where his wife is lost in her laptop; he is very good to me."

Stibelton said her next two books are a two-part series and the book she is currently writing will be finished in a few months.

"I'm about halfway finished with it," she said. "I've got 200 pages already written."

Stibelton said she would like to partner with the Chelsea District Library or other businesses for author signings featuring "The Sleeping Matchbook."

"Right now you can find the book online," she said. "But any book store can order it and have it delivered for a customer."

For more information about "The Sleeping Matchbook," visit www.oaktara.com or www.amazon.com.

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Matthew Galaska received a degree in biology with a minor in psychology, with a concentration in neuroscience. Galaska is the son of Norman and Susan Galaska of Manchester and a graduate of CHS.

Meredith Holman graduated cum laude, receiving a degree in philosophy with a minor in English. The honor of cum laude signifies that Holman graduated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.5. Holman is the daughter of Timothy Holman of Chelsea and Rita Welch of Chelsea and a graduate of CHS.

Kelly Houk graduated cum laude, receiving a degree in political science with a minor in English, with a concentration in

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Photo by Lisa Allmendinger  
 Rose Carol Toth (left), Nancy Cronenwell and Bonnie Winkelman show where a new raised-bed vegetable garden will sprout soon behind St. Paul United Church of Christ in Saline.

## Artists' contributions sought

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is calling young artists ages 6 through 14 from Washtenaw County to submit their artwork to be juried for the 2010 Kids' Art Fair held at the Townie Street Party, the kick-off event for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

The Kids' Art Fair is an opportunity for young artists to sell their original artwork and interact with the community at the Townie Street Party.

In addition, this is a chance for young artists to see the jury process at work and to interact with nationally recognized art jurors. The young artists receive individual attention by each juror, and organizers say the positive feedback is often very empowering. Jurying will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 5 to 8 p.m. May 27 at the Ann Arbor District Library's Pittsfield branch, 2359 Oak Valley Drive in Ann Arbor. Artists ages 6 through 14 should arrive with samples of their original artwork

and be prepared to talk to the jurors.

Young artists need to attend only one of these two sessions.

Artists will have ample opportunity to show and discuss their artwork with each juror.

Young artists invited to exhibit at the Kids' Art Fair will be notified by e-mail or phone the week following the

second jury session. These artists will be able to sell their work under a large tent at the Townie Street Party, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. July 19.

The party will be held on North University Avenue, around the fountain on Ingalls Mall.

For more information on this event, call 994-5260 or visit [www.artfair.org](http://www.artfair.org).

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# Faith & Food

## Garden project feeds hungry

By Lisa Allmendinger  
 Heritage Newspapers

Where once there was grass behind St. Paul United Christ of Christ in Saline, soon there will be squash, peas, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and greens.

Led by the efforts of Bonnie Winkelman, Rose Carol Toth and Nancy Cronenwell, a small area near the corner of Lewis and McKay streets soon will hold five raised vegetable beds.

The new project, which was scheduled to get under way May 12, is called Faith and Food 2010 and is a collaborative effort between a number of local churches. The Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, Growing Hope and Food Gatherers.

Although each garden takes on the personality of the organization that plants, waters and grows it, the start-up group at St. Paul is thinking of calling it "Feeding the Flock."

Winkelman, a Master Gardener, and Toth, a parish nurse, say they attended a course to learn the best ways to start, maintain and sustain a congregational garden.

"Rose Carol presented it to the church board," Winkelman says, and it got a green light.

In addition, the church applied for a grant from the Master Gardener Alumni Association of Washtenaw County and was awarded \$150 to get started.

They planned to build the raised beds and another work day was planned to fill them with topsoil.

Last year, about 15 congregations from across Washtenaw County got involved and more than 3,500 pounds of fresh produce was donated, according to the Food Gatherers' website.

Cronenwell, a registered nurse with St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems, is a liaison

for parish nurses.

After seeing the hoop houses go up at the main hospital, she says she is excited to get involved in the program.

"We want to reach out to the community both inside and outside of the church," she said.

Planned are four 4-foot-by-4-foot raised beds and one 4-foot-by-8-foot bed, as a starting point.

The cost of fresh fruit and vegetables is the single biggest barrier to healthy eating, according to information put out by Food Gatherers.

It's just too expensive when compared to the price of other less nutritious foods, according to survey results gathered from households using the agency's pantries.

"Seven of eight pantry customers do not eat the five recommended daily servings of fruits and vegetables," according to Food Gatherers.

So the Faith and Food 2010 effort hopes to change that by making as much healthy produce available as possible for people who can't afford it.

The core group says there are about a-dozen people in the church who have expressed interest in participating.

In addition, Rosemary's Garden, a small memorial garden on one side of the church, will be dug up and turned into an herb garden. The hope is to get the youth group involved in painting the boxes once they are built.

"Once the garden is estab-

lished, we hope a family unit will sign up to take one week to water and weed the garden," Toth said.

Another parish nurse, Dawn Welt, is working on donations of plants, seeds and topsoil, as well as other supplies that might be needed.

But as part of Faith and Food 2010, the church's affiliation allows them to borrow tools and other resources.

The vegetables will first feed the church's congregation, and any excess will be donated to Food Gatherers and Growing Hope.

The group also plans a lettuce party and a harvest party for church members.

They plan to use "Easy Edibles: A Beginner's Guide to Growing Organic" as their vegetable bible.

Included in the most requested items are collards, cauliflower, cabbage, cantaloupe, broccoli, carrots, potatoes, beans, green beans, tomatoes, peppers and winter squash, according to a press release from Missy Orge, director of outreach and training at Food Gatherers.

Individual gardeners can also pledge to plant a row in their gardens for the hungry.

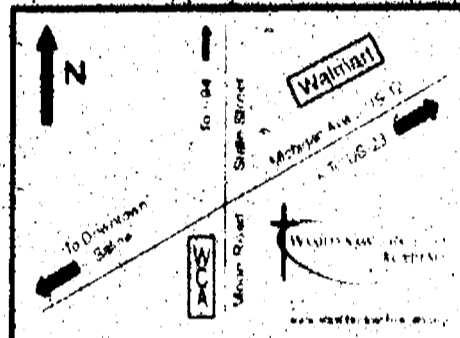
Congregations are asked to donate at least 50 percent of their yield to Food Gatherers.

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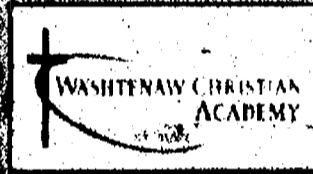


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# JRC names executives to new leadership posts

The Journal Register Co., a leading local news and information company, announced May 11 the appointment of executives in newly created sales and content positions.

The company named Daniel Sarko as senior vice president of integrated sales, Adam Burnham as vice president of local sales and Jon Cooper as vice president of content.

Sarko, who joined the company in 2009 and was, until recently, the chief digital officer, has both extensive digital and newspaper sales experience. He is charged with ensuring the company's advertising sales initiatives are integrated across all platforms with a "digital first" approach.

Previously, he was vice president and interim general manager of Philly.com, the online division of the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Daily News. Prior to that, he was vice president of Interactive for The Morning Call.

Burnham, who joined the company in 2007 as corporate advertising director and until recently was the vice president of sales and marketing, is an experienced sales executive known for his creative and innovative sales programs.

In his new position, Burnham will coordinate corporate-wide local sales initiatives with a focus on local digital advertising sales.

Cooper, who joined JRC in 1997, has held numerous editorial positions across the company and until recently was

director of digital content. He is currently leading the company's Ben Franklin Project (<http://jrcbenfranklinproject.wordpress.com/>), during which two newsrooms will produce a Web site and newspaper using only free, Web-based tools.

In his new position, Cooper will be responsible for all content on all platforms with the mandate to improve the company's content offerings. His particular task will be to ensure JRC's editorial teams embrace the new news ecology in harnessing the power of open-source journalism, digital content partnerships and multiple-platform publishing.

The Journal Register Co. has adopted a strategy of 'digital first'. The appointments of Dan, Adam and Jon to these important roles with a focus

on digital rather than print are indicative of our commitment to that strategy," said John Paton, chief executive officer, in a news release.

"All three are exactly the kind of leaders we need to transform this company from its past as a newspaper company to its future as a news and information company."

JRC serves 992 communities in 10 states and is parent company of Heritage Newspapers, publishers locally of A2 Journal, The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader, The Ypsilanti Courier, The View in Belleville, The Manchester Enterprise, The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader. The company's 324 multi-platform products reach an audience of nearly 14 million each month.



## Treats for troops

Operation Treats for Troops will be held Saturday at Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road, in Ann Arbor. The event will be selling cookies and accepting donations for cookies for the military from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Girl Scouts Katie Gilbert (left) and Katie Fedoronko of the 334th Saline are members of the Mackinac Island Honor Scouts. This is their first opportunity to serve as the Governor's Honor Guard at historic Mackinac. The Girl Scouts are pictured at the Saline Farmers' Market earlier this year selling cookies to raise funds for their participation in the program. Customers to support the U.S. military through Operation Treats for Troops.

## Auditions to be held

Auditions for Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's staged readings of the two winning entries from A2CT's Stage Series 2010 playwrighting contest will be held at 7 p.m. on June 8 or June 9. Auditions for readings from the script pre-registration is required.

Actors may audition for both shows on either June 8 or June 9. Auditions for shows will consist of color readings from the script. Pre-registration is required.

Auditions take place at Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's studio at 322 W. Ann St. in Ann Arbor.

The winning plays are "Home Again, Jiggety Jig" by Janet Torreano Pound, directed by Paul Bianchi, and "The Sleepwalker" by George Kenlooper, directed by Steve Daut.

"The Sleepwalker," a talented artist seeks an outlet for his passions with world-altering results. There are roles for

five men ages 20 to 60 and three women ages 20 to 50.

"Home Again, Jiggety Jig" follows an unlikely friendship from the 1950s to the 1990s. There are roles for one man age 40 to 60; two women age 30 to 50 (one African American); and two boys age 10 to 16 (one African American). Production dates are July 9 and 10.

For additional production or audition information, call 971-2228 or visit [www.a2ct.org](http://www.a2ct.org).

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Photo by Lisa Allmendinger  
 Rose Carol Toth (left), Nancy Cronenwelt and Bonnie Winkelman show where a new raised-bed vegetable garden will sprout soon behind St. Paul United Church of Christ in Saline.

# Faith & Food

## Garden project feeds hungry

By Lisa Allmendinger  
 Heritage Newspapers

Where once there was grass behind St. Paul United Christ of Christ in Saline, soon there will be squash, peas, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and greens.

Led by the efforts of Bonnie Winkelman, Rose Carol Toth and Nancy Cronenwelt, a small area near the corner of Lewis and McKay streets soon will hold five raised vegetable beds.

The new project, which was scheduled to get under way May 12, is called Faith and Food 2010 and is a collaborative effort between a number of local churches. The Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, Growing Hope and Food Gatherers.

Although each garden takes on the personality of the organization that plants, waters and grows it, the start-up group at St. Paul is thinking of calling it "Feeding the Flock."

Winkelman, a Master Gardener, and Toth, a parish nurse, say they attended a course to learn the best ways to start, maintain and sustain a congregational garden.

"Rose Carol presented it to the church board," Winkelman says, and it got a green light.

In addition, the church applied for a grant from the Master Gardener Alumni Association of Washtenaw County and was awarded \$150 to get started.

They planned to build the raised beds and another work day was planned to fill them with topsoil.

Last year, about 15 congregations from across Washtenaw County got involved and more than 3,500 pounds of fresh produce was donated, according to the Food Gatherers' website.

Cronenwelt, a registered nurse with St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems, is a liaison

for parish nurses.

After seeing the hoop houses go up at the main hospital, she says she is excited to get involved in the program.

"We want to reach out to the community both inside and outside of the church," she said.

Planned are four 4-foot-by-4-foot raised beds and one 4-foot-by-8-foot bed, as a starting point.

The cost of fresh fruit and vegetables is the single biggest barrier to healthy eating, according to information put out by Food Gatherers.

It's just too expensive when compared to the price of other less nutritious foods, according to survey results gathered from households using the agency's pantries.

"Seven of eight pantry customers do not eat the five recommended daily servings of fruits and vegetables," according to Food Gatherers.

So the Faith and Food 2010 effort hopes to change that by making as much healthy produce available as possible for people who can't afford it.

The core group says there are about a dozen people in the church who have expressed interest in participating.

In addition, Rosemary's Garden, a small memorial garden on one side of the church, will be dug up and turned into an herb garden. The hope is to get the youth group involved in painting the boxes once they are built.

"Once the garden is estab-

lished, we hope a family unit will sign up to take one week to water and weed the garden," Toth said.

Another parish nurse, Dawn Welt, is working on donations of plants, seeds and topsoil, as well as other supplies that might be needed.

But as part of Faith and Food 2010, the church's affiliation allows them to borrow tools and other resources.

The vegetables will first feed the church's congregation, and any excess will be donated to Food Gatherers and Growing Hope.

The group also plans a lettuce party and a harvest party for church members.

They plan to use "Easy Edibles: A Beginner's Guide to Growing Organic" as their vegetable bible.

Included in the most requested items are collards, cauliflower, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, carrots, potatoes, beans, green beans, tomatoes, peppers and winter squash, according to a press release from Missy Orge, director of outreach and training at Food Gatherers.

Individual gardeners can also pledge to plant a row in their gardens for the hungry.

Congregations are asked to donate at least 50 percent of their yield to Food Gatherers.

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# Artists' contributions sought

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is calling young artists ages 6 through 14 from Washtenaw County to submit their artwork to be juried for the 2010 Kids' Art Fair held at the Townie Street Party, the kick-off event for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

The Kids' Art Fair is an opportunity for young artists to sell their original artwork and interact with the community at the Townie Street Party.

In addition, this is a chance for young artists to see the jury process at work and to interact with nationally recognized art jurors. The young artists receive individual attention by each juror, and organizers say the positive feedback is often very empowering.

Jurying will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 5 to 8 p.m. May 27 at the Ann Arbor District Library's Pittsfield branch, 2359 Oak Valley Drive in Ann Arbor. Artists ages 6 through 14 should arrive with samples of their original artwork

and be prepared to talk to the jurors.

Young artists need to attend only one of these two sessions.

Artists will have ample opportunity to show and discuss their artwork with each juror.

Young artists invited to exhibit at the Kids' Art Fair will be notified by e-mail or phone the week following the

second jury session.

These artists will be able to sell their work under a large tent at the Townie Street Party from 5 to 9:30 p.m. July 19.

The party will be held on North University Avenue, around the fountain on Ingalls Mall.

For more information on this event, call 994-5260 or visit www.artfair.org.

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# JRC names executives to new leadership posts

The Journal Register Co., a leading local news and information company, announced May 11 the appointment of executives in newly created sales and content positions.

The company named Daniel Sarko as senior vice president of integrated sales, Adam Burnham as vice president of local sales and Jon Cooper as vice president of content.

Sarko, who joined the company in 2009 and was, until recently, the chief digital officer, has both extensive digital and newspaper sales experience. He is charged with ensuring the company's advertising sales initiatives are integrated across all platforms with a "digital first" approach.

Previously, he was vice president and interim general manager of Philly.com, the online division of the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Daily News. Prior to that, he was vice president of Interactive for The Morning Call.

Burnham, who joined the company in 2007 as corporate advertising director and until recently was the vice president of sales and marketing, is an experienced sales executive known for his creative and innovative sales programs.

In his new position, Burnham will coordinate corporate-wide local sales initiatives with a focus on local digital advertising sales.

Cooper, who joined JRC in 1997, has held numerous editorial positions across the company and until recently was

director of digital content. He is currently leading the company's Ben Franklin Project (<http://jrcbenfranklinproject.wordpress.com/>), during which two newsrooms will produce a Web site and newspaper using only free, Web-based tools.

In his new position, Cooper will be responsible for all content on all platforms with the mandate to improve the company's content offerings. His particular task will be to ensure JRC's editorial teams embrace the new news ecology in harnessing the power of open-source journalism, digital content partnerships and multiple-platform publishing.

"The Journal Register Co. has adopted a strategy of 'digital first'. The appointments of Dan, Adam and Jon to these important roles with a focus

on digital rather than print are indicative of our commitment to that strategy," said John Paton, chief executive officer, in a news release.

"All three are exactly the kind of leaders we need to transform this company from its past as a newspaper company to its future as a news and information company."

JRC serves 992 communities in 10 states and is parent company of Heritage Newspapers, publishers locally of A2 Journal, The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader, The Ypsilanti Courier, The View in Belleville, The Manchester Enterprise, The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader. The company's 324 multi-platform products reach an audience of nearly 14 million each month.



Girl Scouts

## Treats for Troops

Operation Treats for Troops will be held Saturday at Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road, in Ann Arbor. The event will be selling cookies and accepting donations for cookies for the military from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Girl Scouts Katie Gilbert (left) and Katie Fedoronko of the 1131st Troop, Saline are members of the Mackinac Island Honor Scouts. This is their first opportunity to serve as the Governor's Honor Guard at historic Bel-Mark Lanes. The Girl Scouts are pictured at the Saline Farmers' Market earlier this year selling cookies to raise funds for their participation in the program. Customers to support the U.S. military through Operation Treats for Troops.

## Auditions to be held

Auditions for Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's staged readings of the two winning entries from A2CT's Stage Series 2010 playwriting competition will be held at 7 p.m. on either June 8 or June 9. Auditions for both shows will consist of readings from the script. Pre-registration is required.

Actors may audition for both shows on either June 8 or June 9. Auditions for both shows will consist of readings from the script. Pre-registration is required.

All auditions take place at Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's studio at 322 W. Ann St. in Ann Arbor.

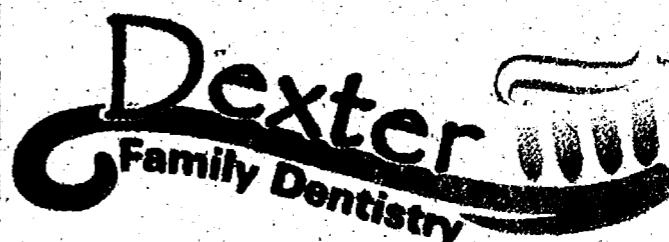
The winning plays are "Home Again, Jiggety Jig" follows an unlikely friendship from the 1950s to the 1990s. There are roles for one man age 40 to 60; two women age 30 to 50 (one African American); and two boys age 10 to 16 (one African American). Production dates are July 9 and 10.

For additional production or audition information, call 971-2228 or visit [www.a2ct.org](http://www.a2ct.org).

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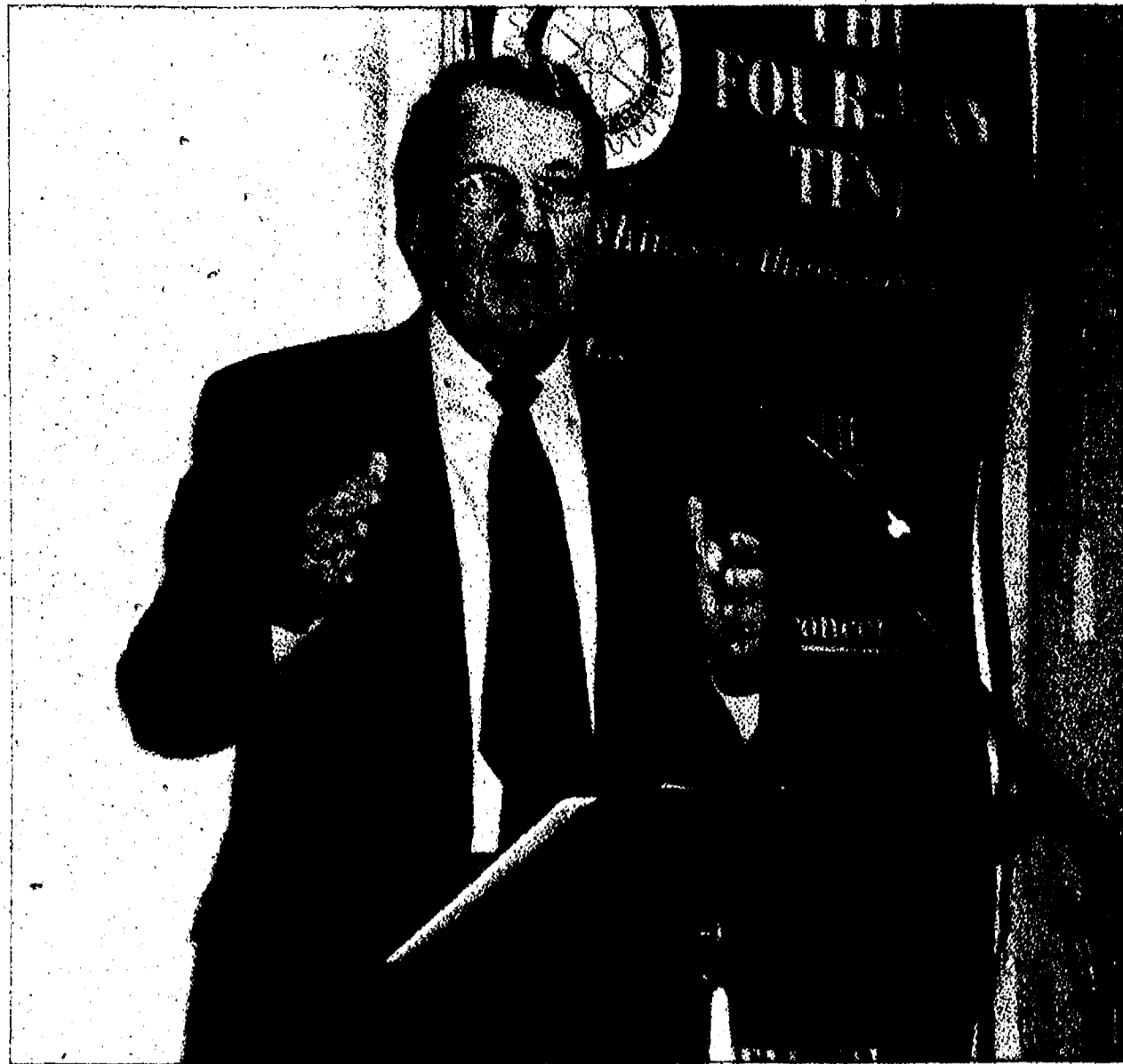
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Former University of Michigan head football coach Lloyd Carr was received as a special guest at the Belleville Rotary Club's annual Scholarship Awards May 11.

## Coach offers scholarship recipients food for thought

There was a Wolverine sighting in Belleville last week! Wait, don't call animal control just yet, this Wolverine was pretty tame especially compared to some of his more fiery outbursts over his 13 years of patrolling the sidelines as University of Michigan head football coach.

That's right, Lloyd Carr was received as a special guest for the Belleville Rotary Club's annual Scholarship Awards May 11, and he certainly didn't disappoint the group of wide-eyed youngsters hoping to receive valuable words of wisdom, as well as a proverbial swift kick in the rear thinly-disguised as motivational rhetoric.

During his speech, Carr was gracious, caring and did well to acknowledge the gravity of the immediate life decisions these 10 young men and women will be facing in the coming months and years. Belleville Rotary members, funded through the Charles B. Cozadd Foundation, were able to award scholarships to five Belleville High School seniors and, in addition, award five "renewal" scholarships for students who have completed their freshman year at a higher education institute.

But don't get me wrong, Lloyd Carr, who actually coached Belleville football for several years in the early 1970s, is old school through and through. He didn't offer easy answers to the large, gathered crowd of students and parents hanging on to the longtime coach's words as if he were drawing up a critical play for fourth and long.

His message was simple — work hard and do your best. And the details making up the framework of that directive are left up to you and you alone. Of course, it's in the details where life gets tricky.

At times you won't know what to do, Carr told the kids, to which he offered a football-

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related anecdote, which is what everybody was waiting to hear of course, about U of M right guard Steve Hutchinson. In 1997 when the Wolverines won the national title featuring a star-studded team of Charles Woodson, Brian Griese, Ian Gold and Tai Streets, just to name a few, Carr related a story about a game they played where Hutchinson was a freshman starter and his first, second and third job responsibilities were to protect the quarterback, protect the quarterback and protect the quarterback.

Carr said during the first passing play they had, a linebacker flew in from the right side to which Hutchinson then prepared himself, but then another guy appeared out of nowhere, causing Hutchinson to basically abandon his job assignment altogether. The scene afterward was not pretty, as Griese went down and Carr said, "He was looking out the ear hole of the helmet."

When Hutchinson came over to the sideline nervously anticipating his head coach's wrath, he told Carr that he simply didn't know what to do.

Carr's response to that was simple and complete: "Just do something!"

And that, essentially, was his message to those 10 eager faces.

Nobody in this world is going to hold your hand through major life decisions and at times it will be so confusing you won't know where to start. But it is in that process where character is built and resolve is hardened.

And what would a Lloyd Carr speech held in Belleville be without a story about hometown hero Ian Gold? Carr talked fondly of Gold and said he personally recruited him to U of M because, even as a youngster, he displayed a deep passion and enthusiasm for the game. He told the students that Gold played the game in an unbridled manner that could be applied to the rest of their lives. He said Gold, "did everything he could to get that ball carrier... and (he played) with an attitude that nothing is going to stand in the way of me accomplishing my goals."

And that, just like Carr said, is "what it's all about."

In all, Carr's visit to the sleepy town of Belleville was a refreshing reminder that people still value hard work in a society continually de-valuing self-reliance.

And, in an ironic twist, Rotary's Deb Juchartz, a Michigan State University graduate who says she "bleeds green," completed the leg work to get Carr to come and speak. Juchartz's father, Don, who is beloved in Belleville for his more than 40 years of work with Rotary and also a diehard Spartan, couldn't help himself given the opportunity to stir up the rivalry by wearing a green tie.

As Carr approached him with a wide smile to heartily shake the Belleville icon's hand, he casually looked at his tie and asked, "Don, is that the best you can do?"

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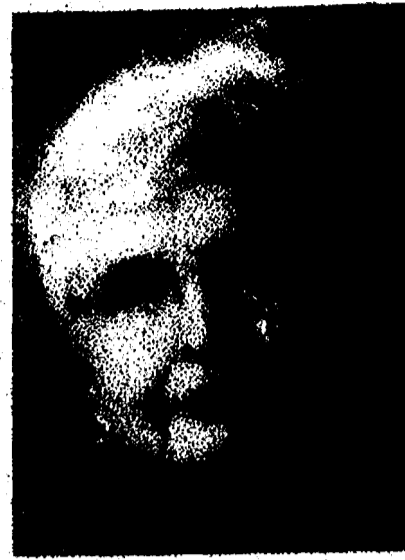
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**FITZSIMMONS, PEARL MARIE**, of Chelsea, MI, age 85, passed away Wednesday, May 12, 2010, at her home. She was born July 12, 1924, in Chelsea, the daughter of Miles and Pearl (May (Duart) Alexander. Pearl was a life-long Chelsea resident and graduated from Chelsea High School in 1942. On February 20, 1946, she married Jack C. "Bob" Fitzsimmons in Chelsea and he preceded her in death on December 14, 1991. Pearl was the voice of Chelsea Community Hospital for 30 years, working as a switchboard operator. She was a member of the North Lake United Methodist Church, Secretary to the North Lake Cemetery Board and loved bowling, quilting and Tigers Baseball. Also, she and her husband took care of Camp Burt Shury for 44 years. Surviving are two daughters, Janis (Charles) Bost of Jackson and Deborah (John) Castle of Leslie; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one sister, Emma Jane Adams, and five brothers, Albert, Warren, Harold, Tom and Donald Alexander. Funeral Services will be held Thursday, May 20, 2010, at 10 a.m. from the **Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home** with Rev. Alice Sheffield officiating. Burial will follow at North Lake Cemetery. The family received friends at the funeral home on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to North Lake United Methodist Church, Chelsea Community Hospital or Great Lakes Hospice.

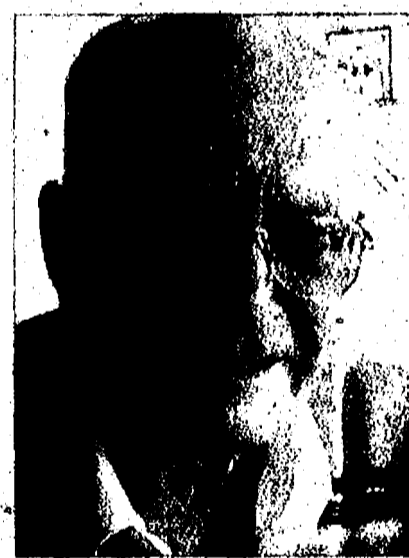
**MCCALLA, LEONARD MATTHEW "SPIKE"**, of Lima Twp., MI, age 77, passed away Monday morning, May 17, 2010, at home surrounded by his family. He was born May 22, 1932, in Ann Arbor, MI, the son of Leonard J. and Viola (Lambert) McCalla. Leonard completed Ann Arbor schools and graduated from University of Michigan in 1955. He began his career as an appropriation analyst with Ford Motor Co., moving to University Microfilms as a Manager of Financial Analysis in 1958. He advanced to Assistant Vice President in February 1973 with Malloy Lithographing in Ann Arbor. In 1970, Spike began a farrow to finish hog operation on the family farm in Chelsea. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. His hobbies included farming and wood-working. Above all else Leonard was a dedicated family member and enjoyed time spent with them at his Upper Peninsula hunting cabin and lake cottage. His Christian faith was strong and he was a baptized and confirmed member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Ann Arbor. For the last 50 years, he was an active member of Webster United Church of Christ, Dexter. On January 26, 1957, he married Janet L. Powers and she survives; also surviving are three children, Leonard J. (Laurie) McCalla of Grass Lake, Lucinda McCalla and Melinda (Kirk) Hautau, both of Marshall, MI, one sister, Lucille Kollerwehr of Tecumseh; seven grandchildren, L. Matthew McCalla, Charlie McCalla, K. Madison Hautau, Olivia McCalla, Henry Hautau, Morgan Hautau and Harrison Hautau; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by four sisters, Mary Helen (Robert) Schluppe, Mildred (Peter) Pegan, Dorothy (Earl) Faycett and Geneva (George) Martin; and one brother-in-law, Clarence Kollerwehr. Memorial Services were held Saturday, May 22, 2010, at 1 p.m. at the Webster United Church of Christ, Dexter, with Rev. Susannah Crollis officiating. Private burial followed at the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked to do a good deed for someone who needs it. The family received friends on Friday at the **Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home**, Chelsea, from 6 to 8 p.m. and also at the church on Saturday from 12 Noon until the time of service.



**SCHLENE, MARGARET MARY "PEGGY"**, age 77, died May 7, 2010. Peggy was preceded in death by her husband, Robert (Bob) Schlene, brother, Michael Leen (Ruth) and sister, Anne Cooke (Patrick). Survived by her sons, Thomas J. O'Sullivan and John M. O'Sullivan (Karen), brother, Thomas Browne, FSC; sister, Marianne Carrier (Paul); and two grandchildren, Shaina O'Sullivan and Kelly O'Sullivan; also surviving are many cousins, nieces and nephews. After her retirement from the University of Michigan, Peggy loved being involved in her children's and grandchildren's lives. Memorial Mass will be offered at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church May 22, 2010, at 11 a.m., 910 Austin Dr., Saline, MI.

**STOLL, CAROLE**, age 66, went to be with our Lord on Thursday, May 6, 2010. Carole was born on October 18, 1943, in Ann Arbor, MI. She was the daughter of Donald and Beatrice (Hirth) Noffsinger. Carole was a member of the Word of Life, an Ecumenical Charismatic Covenant Community, the Ann Arbor Potter's Guild and the Play Gallery. Survived by her husband, Richard F. Stoll, Jr.; her children, Mark and wife, Elise, their children, Sawyer and Taine; Matthew and his wife, Heidi, and their children, Nathan, Jacob, Andrew, Grace, Rachel, Philip, Sophie and Charity; and Diane and her husband, Mariano, and their children, Mariano, Rebeca, Javier and Luis; sisters, Connie, Rose Mary and Joyce; and preceded in death by her brother, Asa. Visitation was held at the **Nie Family Funeral Home, Liberty Rd. Chapel** in Ann Arbor. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, May 10, 2010, at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, Ann Arbor, MI. Memorial contributions may be made in Carole's memory to Kairos/Servants of the Word.

[www.kairos-cme.org](http://www.kairos-cme.org)



**SCHNEIDER, ALTON**, age 92, passed away May 12, 2010, at Northfield Place in Whitmore Lake. He was born March 28, 1918, to Benjamin and Clara (Lambert) Schneider. On May 9, 1942, he married Melinda (Neebling) Schneider, who preceded him in death on January 23, 2010. He was a life-long member of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Alton loved the land and was a farmer his entire life. Survivors include his children, Robert (Carol) Schneider, Linda Skrzypek and Sylvia (Jack) Davidson; his grandchildren, Brian Darrow, Jamie (Denise) Darrow, Dan Schneider, Scott (Meagan) Schneider, Sean Davidson and Kyle Davidson; and 11 great grandchildren; he is also survived by nephews, Ronald (Joyce) Wild and Richard (Wanda) Wild. Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 17, at Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7474 Selco Church Rd., Selco Township) with Pastor Douglas Hartley officiating. The family received friends, on Sunday, May 16, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the **Homer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel** in Dexter. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church or Arbor Hospice.

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**WOODS, ROBERT L.**, of Jackson, formerly of Chelsea, MI, age 60, passed away Saturday, May 15, 2010, after a long illness and many years of physical challenges. He was born February 28, 1950, to Albert and Nancy Grissom Woods, and lived in the Chelsea area most of his life. Bob enjoyed hunting, fishing and golfing in his early years and was an avid sports fan. U of M football and NASCAR were favorites — Go Blue!! He is survived by one sister, Evelyn Roberts of Saline; three nieces, Nancy Sott of Manchester, Diane Herbert of Potoskey and Mitzi Roberts of Jefferson; WI. two nephews, Walter Boike and William Boike; several great nieces, great nephews and cousins; and many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Doris Boike, and a nephew, Donald Boike. At his request, there will be no funeral services; a gathering for family and close friends will be held at a later date. Arrangements by **Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home**.

## National recognition bestowed in 'I Dare You' leadership contest

Washtenaw County 4-H members Jordan Bird, Garrett Fischer and Samantha Mamarow have been awarded the national "I Dare You" leadership award based on their contributions to the 4-H program over their entire 4-H careers.

The "I Dare You" award is made available each year by the American Youth Foundation in cooperation with 4-H leaders and county agents across the country.

The award was first offered in 1941 by William H. Danforth, who dared young people to achieve their highest potential and to influence others through lives of service.

The award takes its name from Danforth's book, "I Dare You," in which he recommends the balanced life of mental, physical, social and spiritual development as the backbone of

leadership. Bird, Fischer and Mamarow all received a copy of Danforth's book and an opportunity to compete for a scholarship to attend a two-week National Leadership Conference sponsored by the American Youth Foundation.

Bird is the son of Joe and Audrey Bird of Saline. He is 17 and an 11-year member of the Townline Workers 4-H Club.

His project interests have been in photography, archery, horticulture and art/craft. Bird has assisted at several 4-H workshops, served on many club officer positions and has been part of the 4-H Youth Show.

Fischer is the son of Brad and Cindy Fischer of Dexter. Fischer is 16 and is a junior at Dexter High School.

A member of the Backwoods Farmers 4-H group, Fischer has been a 4-H member for 12 years.

He currently serves on the 4-H Advisory Council as well as participating in several county-wide 4-H events and workshops, including Project RED, beef/swine weigh-in and the Junior Livestock Committee. A few of his 4-H interests are in community service, beef and swine projects, horticulture and wood-working.

Mamarow is the daughter of Ed and Jan Mamarow of Saline. Mamarow is 17 and expects to graduate from Saline High School in June.

She is a seven-year member of the Townline Workers 4-H Club with project interests in dairy, food preservation, sewing and arts and crafts. Mamarow has received numerous 4-H county medal awards, served on the Block & Bridle judging team and has assisted at Project RED.



# Cedars of Dexter holds open house

Dexter area residents looking to get a sneak peek at fully constructed models in the Cedars of Dexter living community can attend an open house from noon to 3 p.m. May 23.

Staff will give tours of the neighborhood, showing homes under construction, which range from 1,500 square feet to more than 1,900 square feet, all of which include an attached garage. Admission is free and open to the public.

In addition to tours, attendees will be treated to live entertainment from Dexter's own

The Fourth Wish quartet, free food, juggling acts, clowns and face painting. Area merchants have contributed door prizes for those attending.

The Cedars of Dexter, located at 411 Cedars Lane in Dexter, will feature 60 elegant cottages when completed, 34 of which have already been pre-reserved.

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The Cedars of Dexter also offers maintained landscaped

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## GUEST SPEAKER

Jennifer Howard, executive director of the Great Lakes Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Chelsea Rotary Club. The Alzheimer's Association is proactive in educating individuals in various stages of the disease as well as supporting families who provide care. Pictured are Howard and Rotary President Andy Ingall of the Chelsea School District.

## Students participate in ACES

On May 5, students at Mill Creek Middle School in Dexter participated in Project ACES (All Children Exercise Simultaneously).

Founded in 1989 by Len Saunders, a physical education teacher in New Jersey.

Project ACES is held once a year in May simultaneously all over the world. Each school organizes its own activities, including dancing, walking, biking and aerobics.

Now in its 22nd year, Project ACES aims to educate children about the importance of lifelong fitness, and to end the negative stereotype that children are physically unfit.

"Our goal as a school was to have 100 percent participation as we exercised simultane-

ously in a symbolic gesture of fitness and unity to show our community that we do not fit into that negative stereotype of being 'physically unfit,' which is a huge epidemic in our current national state," teacher Kathryn Jazwinski said. "We had approximately 99 percent participation. Hopefully next year we could strive to reach the goal of 100 percent."

"Although simple, the hour truly was educational, motivational, and fun. Without the help of parents and staff, this definitely could not have happened. It was very cool to look across the field and track that was overflowing with walkers and runners."

Volunteers at Mill Creek helped peel stickers, hand out snacks, pick up garbage, and supervise the track.

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### BRIEFLY

#### Senior center seeks jewelry for fashion show

The Dexter Senior Center is in need of items for its Fall Fashion Extravaganza event.

Old jewelry (earrings, bracelets, necklaces, etc.) will be turned into a jewelry trunk show of vintage, designer and original pieces and jeweled boxes.

The one-day event will offer items the senior center has collected. For more information or to make a donation contact Director Kim Martini at 426-7737. Volunteers are also needed.

In addition, the Dexter Senior Center's Sip and Stitch group has been producing projects that will be available at the Extravaganza and Holiday Bazaar. The group is seeking premium quality yarns of all types, color, texture or quantity. Sock yarn and washable wools are also needed.

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# County sees surplus in budget, drop in equalized value

By Austen Smith  
Heritage Newspapers

Despite a more than 7 percent drop in the equalized value of Washtenaw County from last year, officials are keeping positive about the county's overall budget because of a \$580,000 surplus from 2009.

Washtenaw County saw a decrease in property values in every category, according to the 2010 Equalization Report, but none so much as compared to a nearly 38 percent drop in industrial equalized value resulting from the closing of Ypsilanti Township's General Motors Powertrain Plant, a loss of \$110 million, and the sale of Pfizer to the University of Michigan, which represents more than \$194 million in state equalized value from real and personal property that have now been removed from county tax rolls.

Raman Patel, equalization director for the county, said he was expecting the hit from the

GM plant and Pfizer to happen next year, but they saw the decrease coming for 2010.

"Not only did we lose those industrial facilities, but the school districts and townships lost that base, as well such as Lincoln and Willow Run," Patel said at a recent Board of Commissioners meeting.

In addition, new state guidelines that shifted \$96 million from the industrial classification to "commercial" properties contributed to the drastic decrease in industrial value.

Other hard hit areas in the county tax rolls are "developmental" property, which lost a recommended 18 percent of county equalized value, and personal property, which saw more than 10 percent drop. The total county equalized value for 2010 is approximately \$16.2 billion, a \$1.26 billion drop from last year.

The majority of real estate value taxed by the county remains residential, with more than 64 percent. Commissioner

## DECREASED IN COUNTY EQUALIZED VALUE ACROSS THE COUNTY

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Dexter Twp.	-6.32 pct.
Freedom Twp.	-5.22 pct.
Manchester Twp.	-3.11 pct.
Pittsfield Twp.	-3.86 pct.
Saline Twp.	-7.58 pct.
Sharon Twp.	-6.52 pct.
Ypsilanti Twp.	-15.34 pct.

Ken Schwartz, D-2nd District, commented on the fact that while county officials are struggling to cut costs and grapple with yearly declining property values, they should remember the residents and the troubles those taxpayers are currently

facing. "(Homeowners) have suffered a real loss of equity and the citizens have taken quite a hit," he said. "Two-thirds of that (property) is residential spread across this county. That's a lot of money."

The \$580,000 was budgeted out of fund balance from last year, but was anticipated to be just more than \$250,000. Commissioner Leah Gunn, D-9th District, cited this as good news for the county and said the board needs to set that surplus aside and "hang onto it."

"This is really good news, even though it's bad news it's good news," Gunn said. "We have been through a very brutal year in terms of the budget. At least we will have a balanced budget."

Ways and Means Chairman Conan Smith, D-10th District, also remained upbeat, saying the county may realize some additional revenue as it gets further along in the budget review process for 2010-2011. But he also cautioned fellow commissioners about the future as equalization staff expect to see continued declines, a trend that has been ongoing in the county since 2003, for at least the next several years.

"The (budget) year for 2012-

2013 is going to be seriously challenging," Smith said. "I urge everybody to approach this slight windfall with caution."

Patel also addressed the county's taxable value which, of course, is sliding right along with the SEV value of real estate across the county. He said most residents should be used to seeing their SEV and their assessed value as the same number.

"We are going back to 1993 and 1994, when we started Headlee. We are going back to that era because the taxable value and the SEV were the same. All of the counties in the state are running into this problem."

For more information, on the county's property values and to see the equalization report for 2010, visit [ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/equilization](http://ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/equilization).

Contact Heritage Newspapers Austen Smith at 429-7380 or e-mail [asmith@heritage.com](mailto:asmith@heritage.com).

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# Penrickton Ride for a Reason seeks record

By Rene Cizio  
Heritage Newspapers

Southeastern Michigan's largest charity motorcycle ride is revving up for a spot in the Guinness World Records book.

Penrickton Center for Blind Children is hosting its 10th annual Ride for a Reason June 6.

The event is being sponsored by Famous Dave's Bar-B-Que.

Ride for a Reason is trying to break the Guinness record for largest charity parade of Harley-Davidson motorcycles,

said Kurt Sebal, Penrickton executive director.

A Guinness representative will be present to verify the attempt.

The charity attracts riders from all over Michigan and Ohio, and involves a number of Downriver businesses such as Biker Bob's Motown, PNC Bank and Famous Dave's.

More than 3,000 people are expected to participate. The current record is 2,118, set in 2002.

The event begins at Cabela's in Dundee, where riders can

register between 10 a.m. and noon for \$25 per rider. Any brand of motorcycle is welcome.

The 100-mile ride ends at Biker Bob's in Taylor, where riders will have meals provided by Famous Dave's with entertainment by Karen Newman, Steve Aho and Slight Return.

Two Harley-Davidson motorcycles, a 2010 Street Glide and a 2010 Sportsfer 883, will be raffled.

All proceeds benefit the Penrickton Center. Organizers are hoping to raise more than

\$85,000.

Penrickton has five-day residential, day care and consultation evaluation services for blind children ages 1 to 12 with additional disabilities.

There is no charge to families for services. Penrickton does not receive state or federal funding, relying solely on private donations.

Visit [www.penrickton.com](http://www.penrickton.com) or call 1-734-946-7500 for more information.

Contact reporter Rene Cizio at [rcizio@heritage.com](mailto:rcizio@heritage.com) or 1-734-246-0836.

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# Event to connect innovators, families

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will host its second Local Tech Event from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Local Tech Event connects entrepreneurs, innovators and families for an evening of fun and inspiration.

"The Local Tech Event extends the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum's mission to connect families with science and learning," said Mel Drumm, executive director, in a news release.

"By connecting local innovators with families, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum's Tech Event inspires creativity and imagination. The Local Tech Event is geek fun for the whole family and the whole community."

The Local Tech Event features dozens of innovative companies from throughout the greater Ann Arbor region who will display fuel cells, video games and other interactive technologies. Entrepreneurs will be on hand to talk with families about what it takes to turn an innovative idea into a thriving business.

Family fun offered during the Local Tech Event includes live music from HiDef and The Chief Blues Officers and a museum-wide scavenger hunt. Refreshments will be served, including a special kids-only dining area. Additional kids-only activities will be offered through supervised hands-on workshops.

Tickets for the Local Tech Event at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children. Family ticket packages for two adults and two children are \$50.

For more information, or to buy tickets online, visit <http://www.aahom.org/tech> event.

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# Group preps for summer show

**Editor's note:** Heritage Newspapers has teamed up with the Dexter Community Players to provide a weekly look inside the process of putting together a theatre production. Weekly installments will follow the cast and crew of the upcoming production "Curtains," which will debut in July.

This week is a look at the pre-production for the show.

By Abbie Stahlin Gentry  
Guest Writer

Last week, Dexter Community Players held auditions for their summer production, "Curtains," which will take place in July. But even before auditions, a lot of work goes into making a musical possible.

Usually, a person who wants to direct a specific show will decide on the show. They submit a proposal to the DCP executive board, who will then consider and discuss it, and usually interview candidates who have a strong enough proposal. In the past, DCP has performed family shows such as "The Wizard of Oz" (2001) or "Oklahoma!" (1981, 1991, and 2006), musical comedies such as "Urinetown, the Musical" (2007), "straight" (non-musical) plays such as "The Crucible" (2008), and everything in between.

The group may put on one to four shows in a given year, and

tries to present a balance of all types of shows. These factors help the board decide between the shows proposed.

"Curtains" was chosen partially because it is a musical comedy that recently became available. Other points in favor of performing "Curtains" included the fact that the artistic director, Jason Smith, already had secured the beginnings of a production staff with plenty of experience. The production staff for this show includes Brian E. Buckner of Ann Arbor as music director, Stacey Smith of Brighton as choreographer, Marilyn Gouin of Ann Arbor, Tim Bryant of Pinckney as graphic designer, and Abbie Stahlin Gentry of Dexter and Elizabeth Meurer of Dexter as co-producers.

About half of the production staff was in place when DCP first decided to do the show. Now, the real work begins. Each show's rights belong to a publishing company, who controls where, when and who can perform a show. Shows usually become available for community theaters to perform after they have closed on Broadway. DCP found that "Curtains" rights belong to a relatively new publishing company that they had never worked with before.

Negotiations began, and DCP soon secured the rights to perform the show for four perfor-

mances in late July. Now that the show becomes more "real," the production staff begins to seek out other members to help with all of the tasks involved in preparing to produce a musical, sets a budget for the show, and announces auditions.

Before auditions happen, the set, choreography, costumes and graphics are mostly planned. Jason Smith meets early on with the entire production staff to communicate his vision for the show, as he is the artistic director. Each individual person then takes Smith's ideas and works with them, fleshing out the details in their field of expertise. They may each meet with Smith many times to make sure all the details are accounted for.

Smith, for his part, puts in countless hours beyond meeting with the other creative people. In addition to the overall vision for the show, he is in charge of planning the characterizations of each role, and the stage blocking for the show.

"Blocking" is the term for planning the orientation and movement of all of the actors during each scene. He draws maps and has written lengthy text instructions to help in his planning, even though he doesn't yet know who will fill the roles. In community theater, anyone could show up for the auditions, and the show must be cast using the people

available. So it's important for the director to remain flexible with his vision of the show, leaving plenty of options open while still having a clear vision of how all of the pieces (and actors) will need to fit together.

Similarly, the choreography must also remain flexible, to a degree. Stacey Smith has worked hard to create dances that the average community theater actor will be able to learn and perform well, but also leaving space to showcase certain talented dancers, if capable dancers end up auditioning and being cast in the show.

Once auditions take place, the rehearsals begin, so it's best to have as much organizational and creative work done beforehand as possible. This way, DCP can welcome the cast and begin to teach and rehearse the lines, songs and dances, so that the cast can put on the best show for the community.

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LOCAL SPOTLIGHT

# Resident helps people collect forgotten cash

Online state database helps track down abandoned property

By Daniel Lai  
Heritage Newspapers

Chelsea resident Kathy Hay is on a quest to help local residents collect on financial property that they may not even know they have.

Hay conducts workshops to help residents navigate through Michigan's online "unclaimed property" database.

"There are literally thousands of people who could be entitled to money but will never know about it," she said.

Hay said the Michigan Department of Treasury has millions of dollars in lost or forgotten assets from dormant bank accounts, uncashed checks, valuables left in safe deposit boxes and stock certificates. Because the bank considers the properties abandoned and unclaimed, they are turned over to the state, as required by law. There the money remains until the rightful owner or heir collects it.

To search through the online database, Michigan residents can log onto [www.michigan.gov](http://www.michigan.gov). On the left side of the homepage is a list titled "featured links." Users can click on the "unclaimed property" tab and the "Michigan's Money Quest"

link. From there, first and last names of relatives both living and deceased can be entered into the search field. If a search returns a successful match, an inquiry can be sent to the Department of Treasury.

"The process can be time consuming, but it is definitely worth it," Hay said. "I have found a lot of Chelsea residents have unclaimed property, but when I try to call them and let them know, they think it's a scam."

Hay herself has also benefited from the state's Website.

"My mother's house burned down in the 1940s and with it, all of her savings bonds," Hay said. "I began searching for a way online to find records of the bonds and stumbled across the unclaimed property Website."

Hay said she began entering names of her relatives and discovered unclaimed income tax checks and life insurance policies.

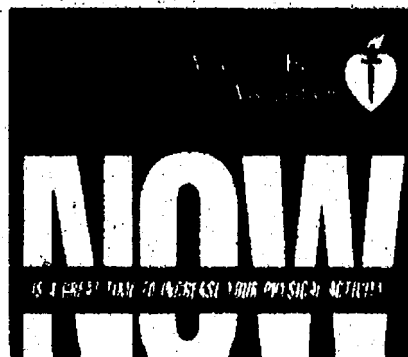
"After awhile, it just became a hobby," she said.


Hay said she began holding periodic workshops at the Chelsea Senior Center for free to help seniors navigate the Website.

"I'm not in it for any financial gain," she said. "I'm glad to help anyone who has any interest."

Because the Website is updated constantly, Hay said

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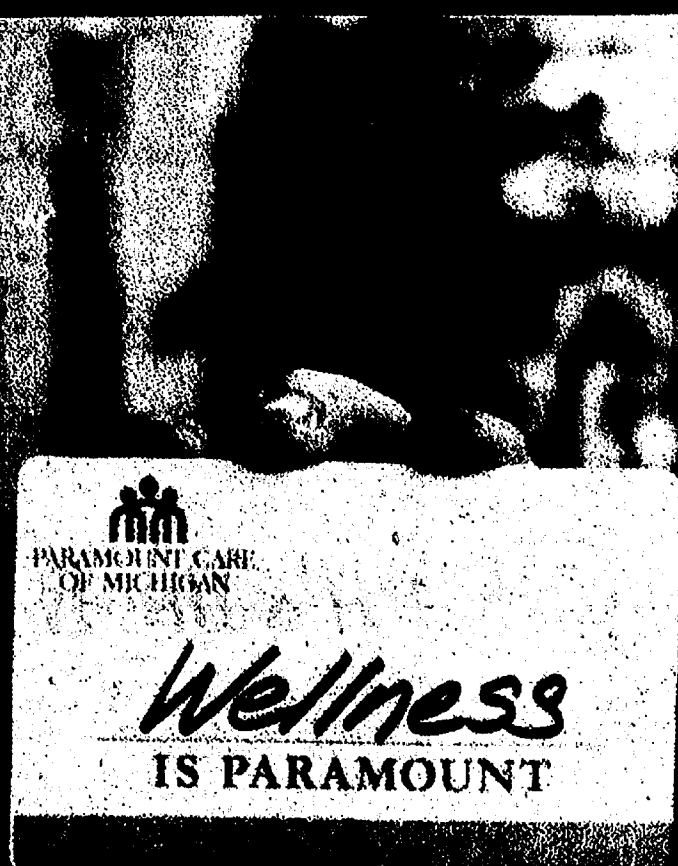
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'Around Town with Linda'

'Around Town with Linda' will feature Ed Greenleaf, a senior and Chelsea local. 'Around Town with Linda' features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Melochie.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., from 7:30 p.m. to 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 every person featured with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memory Library.

DCO Concert

The Dexter Community Orchestra will perform a free concert at 4 p.m. May 23 in the auditorium of Dexter High School. The DCO led by guest conductor Anthony Elliott will perform Tchaikovsky's 'Frauenschu' by Rimsky-Korsakov's Violin Concerto with Jacob Joyce and Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2 'The Romantic'.

For more information visit www.dextercommunityorchestra.org

Boy Scout flag sale

The Chelsea Boy Scouts are selling American flags to help pay for a trip to the Out Island Adventure Camp in Florida. Flags kits are \$20 and can be purchased by calling 475-9211. Free delivery.

Antique gas engine and tractor show

Hudson Mills Old Power Club and Hudson Mills Metro Park will hold their 19th annual show June 4 through 6. The event includes face painting, horse-drawn hayrides, pedal pull contests and a petting zoo for the kids. An antique tractor and old engine exhibit, tractor pulls, tractor games, a horseshoe tournament, craft show and scrapbooking classes will also be offered. The event takes place at Hudson Mills Metro Park, North Tormentor Road in Dexter. There is a \$5 Metro Park gate fee. For more information, call 1-248-804-8507.

Book sale

The Friends of the Dexter District Library's used book sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 5 at the Dexter District Library. The library is located at 3255 Alpine St. For more information, call 1-734-426-4477.

Under the Big Top

The Tree of Life Cultural Arts Studio will host 'Under the Big Top & Beyond' at 6 p.m. June 19 at the Washington Street Education Center. The entertainment showcase features theatrical imagination of circus life through rhythmic dance and merriment, featuring Tree of Life students, Tree of Life Drum & Dance Society and Nomadic Jewels Tribal Bellydance. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call 1-734-433-0697.

Chelsea Painter's Fair

The Chelsea Painters' 37th annual art fair will be held June 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of Chelsea Community Hospital, 735 S. Main St. Twenty-five award-winning art

ists will display and set original fine art and cards in a variety of media: watercolor acrylic, or pastel; gouache, encaustic, monotype and mixed media. The event is free and open to the public.

Open House

Dexter Cooperative Nursery School will hold an open house from 6 to 7:30 p.m. May 24. The school is located at 7643 W. Huron River Drive. For more information, visit www.dextercoop.com or call Jill Boydston at 1-734-253-2163.

Silver Maples garage sale

The third annual Silver Maples Community Rummage Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday. Residents and staff of Silver Maples, a non-profit retirement community in Chelsea, will donate their gently used goods to the sale. All proceeds will be donated to the Silver Maples Employee Scholarship Fund and the Silver Maples Arbor Day Tree Fund. For more information, visit www.silvermaples.org or call 475-4111.

Golf Outing

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce's 24th annual Golf Outing will take place at 8 a.m. June 8. The cost is \$100 per golfer. For more information, visit www.chelseamichamber.org

Fundraiser

Friends of the Washtenaw County CASA program will host a special screening of 'The Blind Side' at 7:30 p.m. today at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door or online at www.casawashtenaw.org

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Festival of Races

The Festival of Races will take place May 29. It will feature a 1-mile Fun Run, 5K run, 10K run and fun races for kids including a 200 meter dash, potato sack race and egg and spoon race. For more information, visit www.jazzrunning.com

Cancer cooking class

The Cancer Project, a national nonprofit dedicated to advancing cancer prevention through education and research, is offering a four-session cooking course designed to help Ann Arbor residents prevent and survive cancer through proper diet and nutrition. June 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Introduction to How Foods Fight Cancer. June 23, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fueling Up on Low-Fat, High-Fiber Foods. June 30, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Discovering Dairy and Meat Alternatives. July 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cancer-Fighting Compounds and Healthy Weight Control. For more information, visit www.CancerProject.org or call 1-202-244-5038.

VFW Open House

VFW Graf-O'Hara Post 423 will

hold an open house May 28 through 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The post is located at 3230 S. Wagner Road in Ann Arbor. Items include uniforms dating from World War I, medals, boot gear, weapons, helmets, boots, patches and personal items.

Fundraiser

The Pleasant Lake Inn in

Pleasant Lake Road in Manchester is hosting a benefit dinner on behalf of Kid Snaps from 1 to 11 p.m. on May 23. The Pleasant Lake Inn will give 10 percent of its proceeds and 100 percent of its tips to Kid Snaps in support of its cause. Live entertainment will be provided by Jay Haynes.

Granholm to speak

Gov. Jennifer Granholm will be the keynote speaker at the Washtenaw Democratic Party annual dinner and fundraiser June 19 at Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Building. The reception begins at 5 p.m. dinner at

6:30 p.m. followed by the program and keynote address at 8 p.m. The public is welcome. Tickets are \$75 and can be purchased at the Washtenaw County Democratic Party Website www.washtenawdems.org

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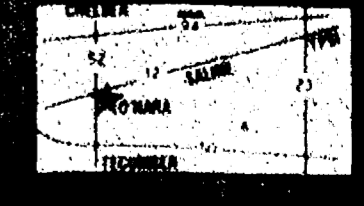
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# Banquet honors grads

Forty-seven students were honored at the 37th annual Cum Laude Awards Banquet on May 12 at Chelsea High School. The students nominated 28 educators for influencing their educational careers.

This program is co-hosted by The Modern Mothers Study Club of Chelsea and the CHS administration. The Modern Mothers served dinner and dessert to the honorees, their parents and nominated educators. The guest speaker of the evening was Blythe Crane, 2004 graduate of CHS and Brown University and currently employed by Titleist.

## Educators

Rick Catherman, Pat Clarke, Heather Conklin, Ann Crowley,

Dan Dalzochio, Amy Doma, Jed Fritzscheimer, Ed Greenleaf III, Mark Helms, Tracy Heydlauff, Heather Hugg, Sandra Inman, Kerry Kargel, Laura Lutz, Beverly Martin-Reed, Molly Mattias, Jean Meconi, Jeremy Morgan, Marcy Ott, Matt Pedlow, David Polley, Robin Raymond, Alicia Rey-Murrell, Brett Salamin, Eric Swager, Adam Taylor, Don Triveline and John Zainea.

## Students

Cum Laude: Schuyler Adkins, Lorna Blocksma, Emily Bougher, Ryan Doty, Jason Doyle, Eric Gabbard, Olivia Hagerman, Lance Hammer, Jacob Hash, Courtney Maher, Max McLaughlin, Rachel Phillips, Viren Rana.

Brittany Schmelz, Nigel Schuh, Timothy Shoemaker, Nicole Spencer, Kyle Whitley, and Victoria Young.

Magna Cum Laude: Julianna Ameal, Shelbi Bolter, Trevor Brown, Melanie Burchett, Spencer Cone, Scott DeVol, Maxwell Frame, Joseph Gunden, Megan Hardcastle, Abby Ingall, Lucas Riley, Lukas Rowland, Elyse St. Pierre, and Emma Tinsley.

Summa Cum Laude: David Adrian, Diana Bach, Sarah Bingel, Amanda Craig, Olivia DeTroyer, Graham Emberton, Nickolas Forsch, Kelly Fournier, Kaci Friss, Kate Lewis-Lakin, Viktor Rozsa, Kelly Schmidt, John Stebelton, and Tristan Weber.

## MONEY

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It's important to do periodic searches.

"The results are different for everyone," she said.

For instance, if a member of a family dies with unclaimed property, paperwork can be filed by the executor of the estate or next of kin to claim the property.

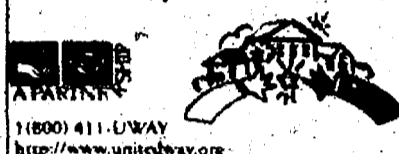
"As long as you can prove that you are the rightful owner of the property, you can claim it," she said.

Residents outside of Michigan can search the national database at [www.missingmoney.com](http://www.missingmoney.com). However, 10 states, including New York and California, do not participate in the program. To inquire about relatives in those states, the state's individual unclaimed properties division can be contacted.

"It's great to be able to help other people out and educate them about this service," Hay said. "Of course anyone who comes up with money is delighted."

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# Music program welcomes new student teachers

By Kitty Golding  
Guest Writer

Several student music teachers at Chelsea Schools have helped guide students this year.

Alyce Barnes is back in Chelsea. After graduating from Chelsea High School in 2001, she went on to Central Michigan University, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in music. Barnes assists Mr. Otto and Mr. Catherman with the fifth grade flute players, and coaches high school band students when needed for various festivals and competitions.

She is currently employed with Lane Animal Hospital and gives private flute lessons. She would like eventually to teach music to students in Guatemala. She enjoys working with young children. She is currently deciding what her next venture will be.

Matt Eldred was involved in choir, drama and the Michigan Youth Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. Blackstone at the University of Michigan during his middle and high school years. After graduating from Williamston High School,

he completed his management degree from Western Michigan University with a focus on human resources.

Working in management for three years made him realize that he missed music. Eldred currently attends Michigan State University, and will graduate with his degree in music education in May. He is currently student teaching the CHS choir under the leadership of Steve Hinz.

Eldred said he loves working with children of all ages. He enjoys working with students in fifth and sixth grade through high school. He plans on teaching music and working with children after graduation.

Kathy Fredette, a 2005 CHS graduate, is back and student teaching under the direction of Mr. Catherman and Mr. Otto. Kathy started with flute and trombone in her early band years, and then moved to the bassoon. In the CHS Marching Band she played piccolo and trombone. She then studied under Mary Beth Minnis at Central Michigan University and will graduate in May with a degree in music education. Aside from student teaching,

she gives private lessons for bassoon. She has directed each band, has coached groups to prepare for solo and ensemble, and helps plan and do work behind the scenes.

Her plans are to work as a band director, and this summer she plans to look for a job.

Paul Trapkus comes to Chelsea to student teach the orchestra from the University of Michigan. His roots are in Bettendorf, Iowa, where he graduated from high school. He was highly involved in musical activities there, playing violin, and in an orchestra located in Iowa City. He is enjoying learning from Mr. Fritzsche and Mr. Peters. He equated student teaching to playing his violin.

"It is a learning experience, something that I will grow and become better at," he said.

He commented that he was not used to seeing such high quality teaching in a grade school setting.

After graduating with a double major in violin performance and music education, his plans are to either attend graduate school or start working.

## BAND NEWS

This was the best year the Chelsea High School orchestras have ever had for nominations to the Michigan Youth Arts Festival. Recommendations are derived from scores from state solo and ensemble festival. Individuals can be recommended as members of the MYAF orchestra or as soloists for the solo competition.

This year six students were asked to join the MYAF orchestra. Students included seniors Graham Emberton (violin),

Tristan Weber (cello), and Viktor Rozsa (cello). Other students in the orchestra included juniors Joe Haroney (violin), Brandi Alexander (viola), and sophomore James Alexander (cello).

Over the years, CHS has had one soloist recommended to compete - Kiana Weber.

This recommendation allows students the opportunity to compete for a spot to perform with the MYAF orchestra. To compete the student performs

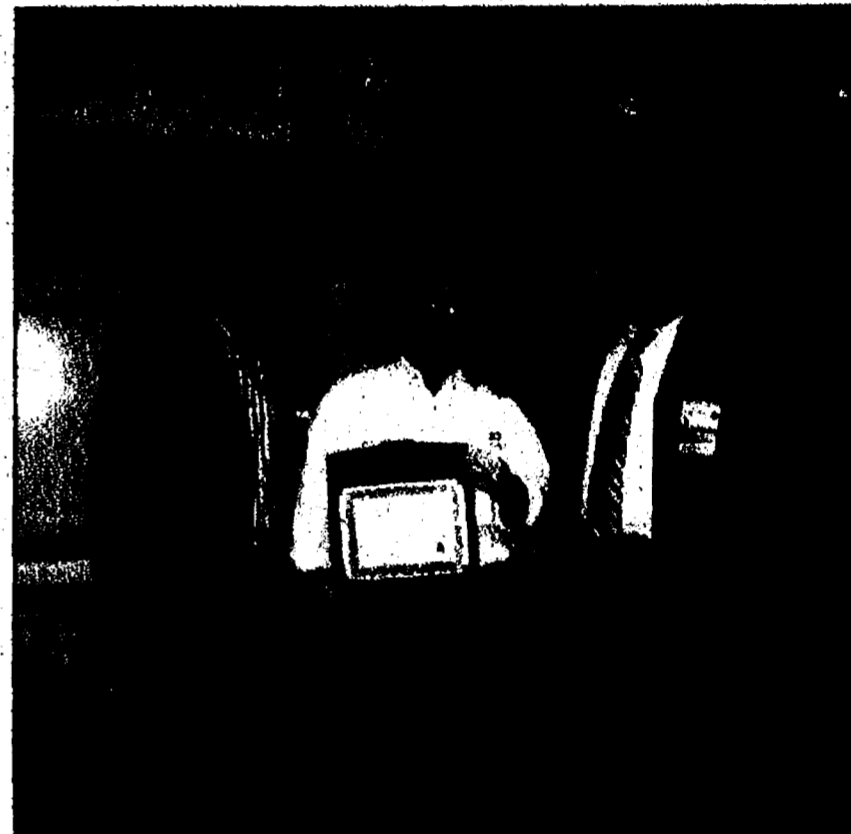
for a set of judges. This year students Graham Emberton, Tristan Weber and James Alexander competed.

Chamber ensembles are also eligible for competition. With this recommendation, chamber ensembles can submit a recording that will be used to determine the winner and a chance to perform at the festival.

This year the string quartet of Graham Emberton, Martin Harris, Kate Lewis-Lakin and Tristan Weber competed.



(Above) The Chelsea BNI group awarded Bob Reimenschneider the "Head Hunter Award." He had the most new members join in April. He received a \$50 gift certificate from the Common Grill.



(Right) The Chelsea BNI group awarded Matt Moriel the "Top Gun Award" recently. He was the group's top referral person with more than \$120,000 for the month of April. He received a \$50 gift certificate from the Common Grill.

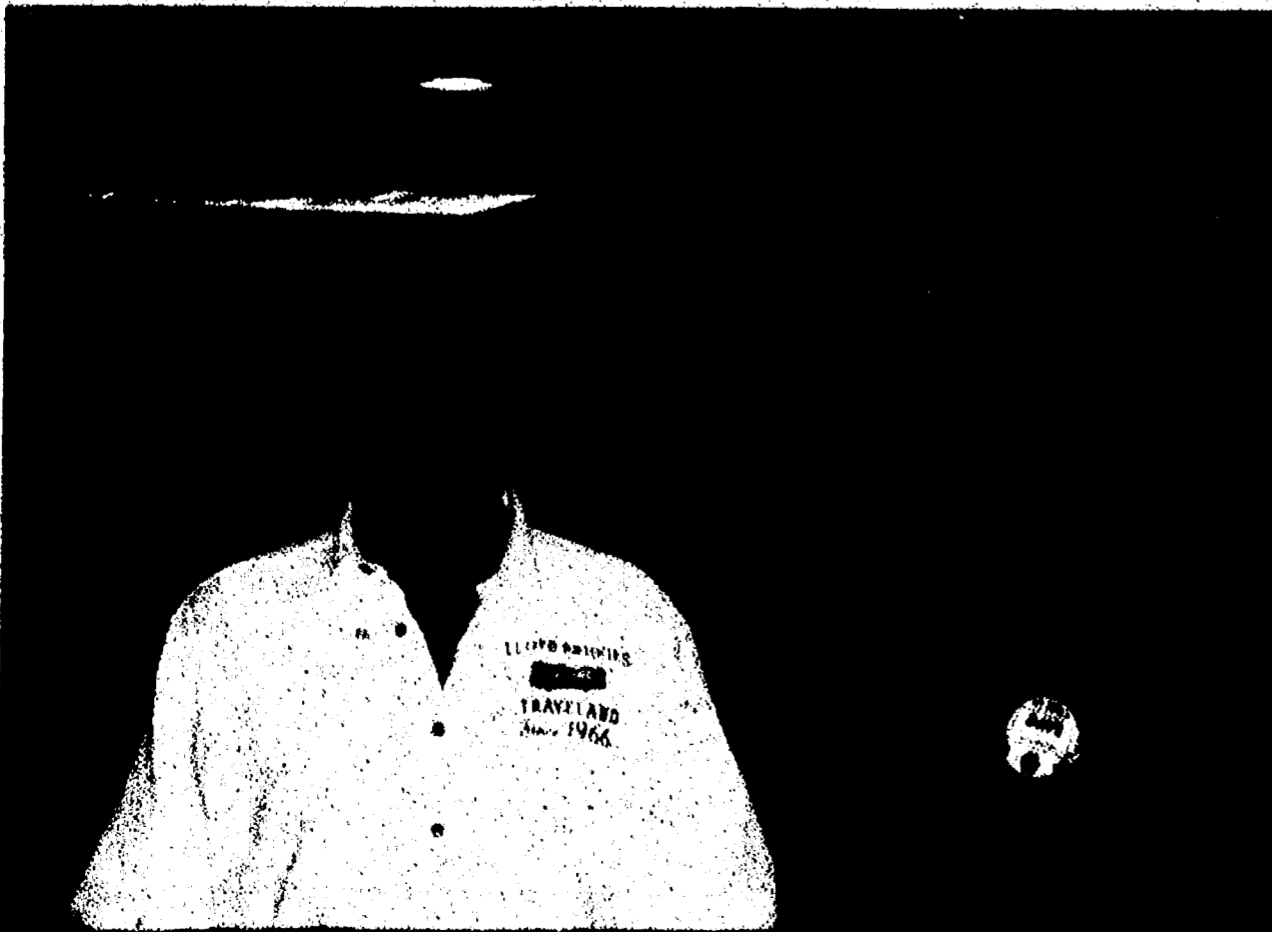
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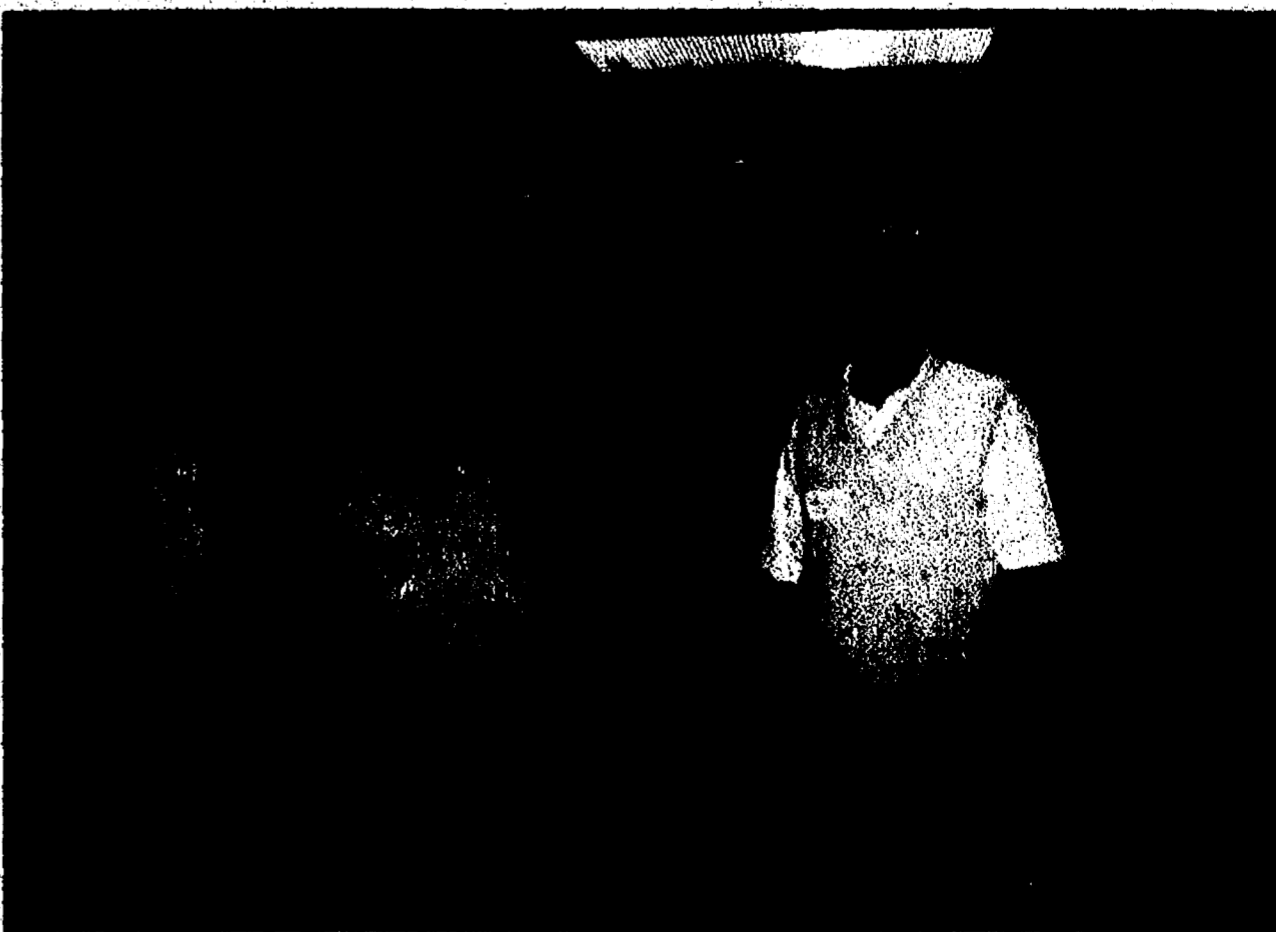
On April 19, Diane Winner of Chelsea State Bank Investments was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea meeting. Winner gave a presentation on Roth IRA's. Pictured (left to right) is club President Lucy Steber and Winner.



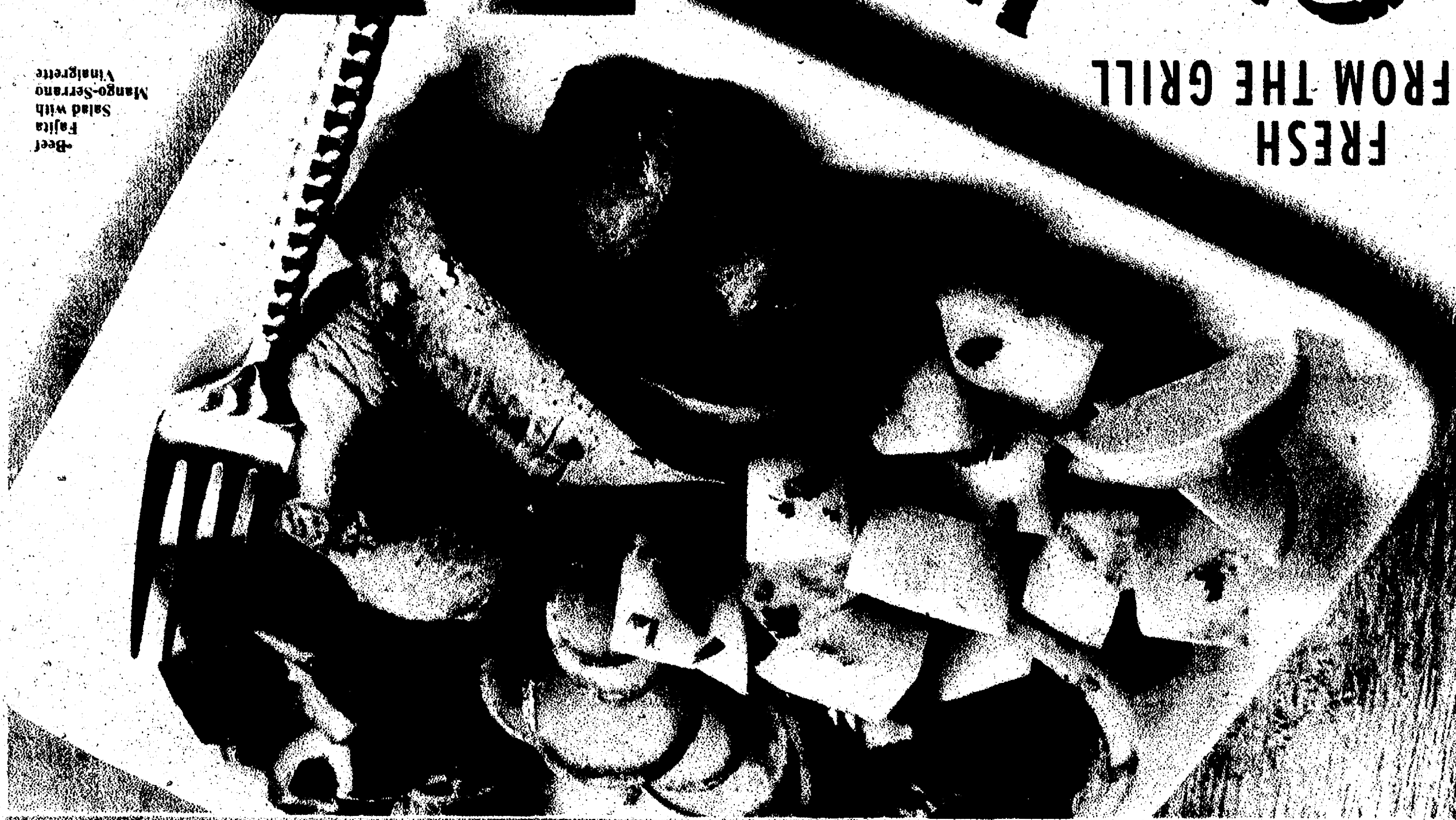
At a recent Kiwanis Club of Chelsea meeting, the club hosted members of the local police and fire departments. The annual event for the club is meant to honor the emergency personnel in the community.



Jerry Bridges of Lloyd Bridges Traveland was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Chelsea. Bridges gave an informative talk on the history of the business and an update on the current challenges he faces. Pictured are Bridges and Dave Schalte, the club's president-elect.



At a recent Chelsea Kiwanis meeting, the club hosted its annual event to honor the local farming community. Mike Fuslier, Michigan Farm Bureau vice president, was the guest speaker. Pictured are Neil Horning, Kiwanis member; Nancy Thelen, Washtenaw County Extension; Mike Fuslier; Mark Quimat, Washtenaw County commissioner; Rick Eder of Farm Bureau Insurance.



# Sizzling FROM THE GRILL FRESH SUMMER SALADS

**A** seasonal summer menu can be simple, yet satisfying, exotic yet familiar. Instead of making salad a sleepy side item this summer, mix things up and add some sizzle to the table with a sumptuous entrée salad straight from the grill.

Grilling adds intense flavor to summer's freshest salad ingredients. Try choosing a section of colorful fruits, flavorful meats, crisp vegetables, delicious seasonings and succulent marinades that pop. Two delectable choices that can make your grilled salads sing are beef and fresh mango. Beef is a traditional summer grilling favorite. In fact, according to a recent survey, conducted by Pilegrin Cray on behalf of the Beef Checkoff Program, 55 percent of Americans prefer to grill beef, such as a steak like filet, ribeye or T-bone, versus other meat. Also, mango is the world's most popular fruit, and a year-round source of the naturally sweet, refreshing taste of the tropics. For recipes and instructions on how to select and cut a mango, visit [mango.org](http://mango.org). Visit [BeefItWhatForDinner.com](http://BeefItWhatForDinner.com) for beef grilling guidelines and additional recipes.

## Asian Beef and Wild Rice Salad

Makes 4 servings

- 2 beef top loin (strip) steaks, 3/4 inch thick
- 2/3 cup light Asian-style dressing, divided
- 1/4 cups long-grain and wild rice blend
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
- 1/4 cups hothouse cucumber, cut into half-moon slices
- 1/4 cups frozen shelled edamame, thawed
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions, divided
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

## Honey Grilled Fruit with Lime-Mint Vinaigrette

Makes 8 servings

- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh mint
- Honey Grilled Fruit:
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/2 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 3 large firm but ripe mangos, peeled, pitted and cut into large spears
- 1/2 fresh pineapple, peeled, cored and cut into spears
- 1 large peach, pitted and cut into 8 wedges
- 2 plums, pitted and quartered
- Mascarpone cheese

Whisk together vinaigrette ingredients in a small bowl; cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Whisk together honey, lime juice and cinnamon. Grill all fruit over medium heat for a few minutes on each side or until grill marks appear, basting with honey mixture several times. Remove from grill and place in a large bowl; let cool and chop pineapple into large chunks. Place grilled fruit back into bowl, add vinaigrette and toss lightly to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour, stirring several times. Transfer to salad bowls or plates and top each with a dollop of mascarpone cheese.

Carve steaks into slices. Place salad on plate. Arrange steak over salad; top with remaining green onion.

*(courtesy of The Beef Checkoff)*

Makes 4 servings

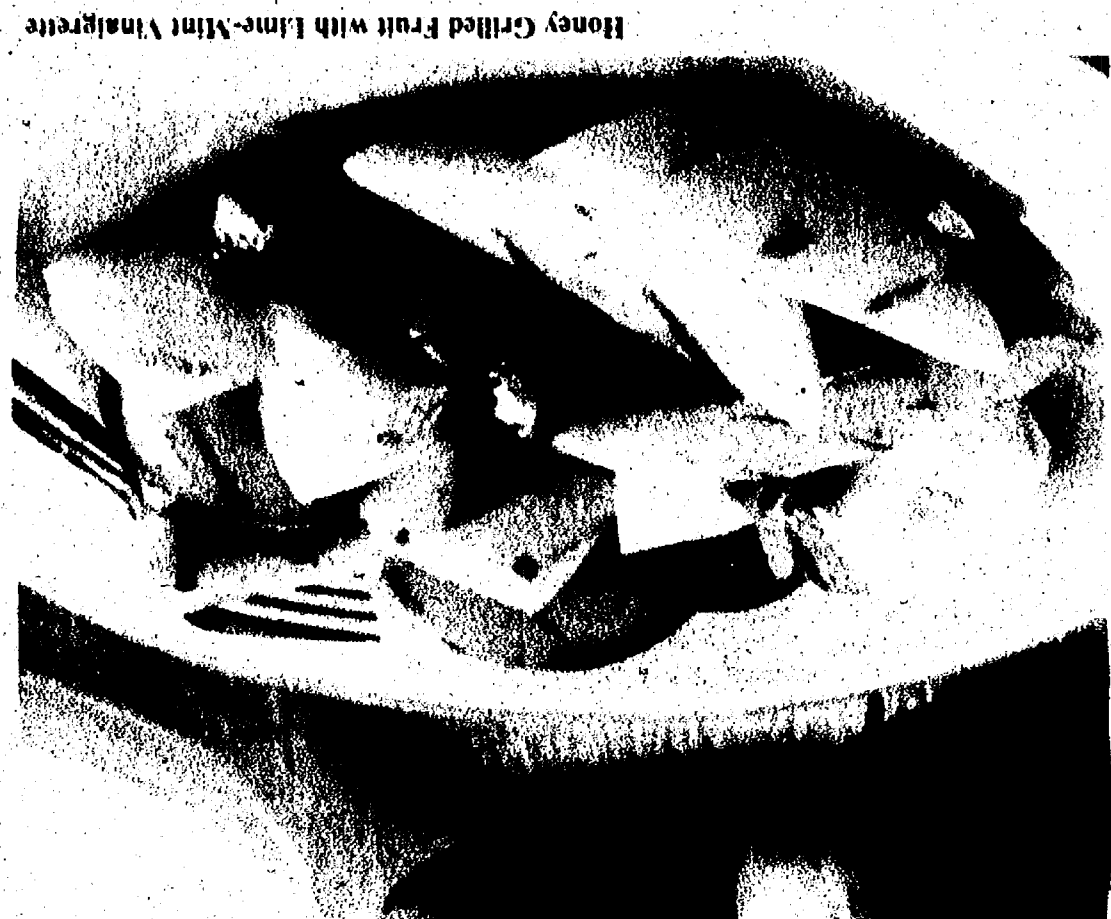
## Beef Fajita Salad with Mango-Serrano Vinaigrette

Makes 4 servings

- 3 medium mangos, peeled, pitted and cheeks sliced
- off
- Olive oil
- 2 medium poblano peppers
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 pound beef top sirloin steak, 1 inch thick
- 1 large red onion, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 cup radishes, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro

Vinaigrette:

- 3 tablespoons lime juice
  - 3 tablespoons water
  - 1 to 2 serrano peppers
  - 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Brush mangos with oil. Place mango cheeks and poblanos on grill over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill poblanos, uncovered, 9 to 10 minutes (gas grill times remain the same) or until skins are blackened, turning occasionally. Grill mangos (same) or until skins are slightly charred. Turn mangos over and let stand for 15 minutes. Cool and cut mangos into 3/4-inch cubes and reserve.
- Press black pepper onto beef steak. Brush onion with oil. Place steak on grill, uncovered, 17 to 21 minutes (over medium heat on preheated gas grill, covered, 13 to 16 minutes) or until steak is medium rare (145°F) to medium (160°F) doneness and onion is tender, turning occasionally. For vinaigrette, measure 1/2 cup cubed mango and combine with lime juice, water and serrano in food processor. With motor running, slowly sauté onion until well blended. Season with salt, as desired. Discard skins, stems and seeds from poblanos; cut into 3/4-inch pieces. Carve steak into slices. Halve onion slices. Place beef, remaining onion slices, poblanos and radishes on plate. Season with salt. Drizzle with vinaigrette; toss to coat. Sprinkle with cilantro.
- (courtesy of The Beef Checkoff and National Mango Board)*



Honey Grilled Fruit with Lime-Mint Vinaigrette



Asian Beef and Wild Rice Salad

## Simple Steak Grilling Tips

- Use a medium heat setting on a gas or charcoal grill. For charcoal grills, carefully hold the palm of your hand at cooking height above the ash-covered coals. Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position; approximately 4 seconds is medium heat.
- Always use tongs to turn steaks. Using a fork will pierce the beef, allowing flavorful juices to escape.
- For best results, cook steaks to medium rare (145°F) or medium (160°F) doneness. The most accurate way to determine temperature is with an instant-read thermometer; future is with an instant-read thermometer.

## Make the Most of Mangos

- Mangos contain more than 20 different vitamins and minerals, are an excellent source of vitamins C and A and a good source of dietary fiber.
- Color is not the best indicator of ripeness. Simply squeeze the mango gently to determine ripeness level. A ripe mango should give slightly, but not be too soft.
- To ripen mangos, store at room temperature. Once ripe, store mangos in the refrigerator for up to five days.

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Students at Dexter First Steps wore pajamas and celebrated March is Reading Month. The Sievert family, Connor Kiri, Nicole Durbin, Dottie and Sherran Shaw read books in the dark with flashlights.

Submitted photo

# CCH participates in Gift of Life month

Chelsea Community Hospital is taking part in a statewide effort to add one million new names to the Michigan Organ Donor Registry this year.

Representatives from Gift of Life Michigan were on-site on April 14 to encourage employees to register. In four hours, 38 new people were added as donors. In addition, CCH collaborated with Gift of Life Michigan to encourage new donors at the local Secretary of State office.

Michigan will be in line with the national average of 39 percent of drivers registered. Only 24 percent of drivers have signed the registry.

Most residents aren't aware that signing the back of a Michigan driver's license or state ID isn't enough to be a donor anymore. Since 2007, residents must join the Michigan Organ Donor Registry online or by calling 1-800-482-4881 or

**"Adding these donors to the registry is a great achievement."**

**PAT PARR**

by visiting a Secretary of State branch office. Gift of Life Michigan is working with the Michigan Eye Bank, the Michigan Health & Hospital Association and the

Donate Life Coalition of Michigan, among others, to encourage residents to sign up to save and improve lives.

Currently there are 2,382 Michigan residents waiting for a kidney transplant, 336 residents waiting on a liver transplant, 49 waiting for a lung transplant, 42 waiting for a kidney or pancreas transplant and 88 waiting for a heart transplant.

# Talent show brings lots of laughs

On April 16, the Chelsea High School Bleu Print hosted their annual "Puttin' on the Hits" event. The event is a traditional talent competition fundraiser for the graduating class' senior magazine.

Competing for titles in three categories: dance, music and comedy, eight groups of students performed various types of acts. Over 100 guests attended the event and the Bleu Print was able to surpass their original goal.

The night was more spectacular with the hilarious

antics of emcee David Martin, a CHS senior, and the four judges, English teacher Ms. Kochan, former CHS teacher Mr. Salamin, CHS alumnus and Juilliard graduate Rob Knopper, and student judge Cameron Beatty.

While each judge had something good (and often constructive) to say about all of the performers, only a few took home a prize. Winning the dance category was a group entitled "B.A.S." consisting of seniors Kelly Kovacs, Marissa Elwart,

Alyssa Prokos, Jake Hash, Paul Ulisse, and Ricky Douglas.

CHS junior Matt Malone won the comedy category with his witty introduction to his musical act; and senior Jake Prince and sophomore Peter Van Reesma took home the prize in the music category.

The "Delwebers," a musical group made up of junior Henry Rutherford and seniors Tristan Weber and David Adrian, were the grand prizewinners, impressing the judges with their version of "Robots" by

Flight of the Conchords.

The night was a big success for the Bleu Print staff. The 2009-2010 staff consists of 11 sophomores and six seniors.

The group meets each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon for two hours.

With the outcome of "Puttin' on the Hits" and the generous support of Jet's Pizza of Chelsea, the Bleu Print has been able to reach their goal this year. On May 28, the Bleu Print will host "Battle of the Bands," in order to raise money to support the paper next year.

# Police seek suspect in home robbery

The Chelsea Police Department is seeking any information that leads to the arrest of a suspect in the alleged burglary of a home in the 500 block of West Middle Street on May 13.

According to Police Chief Ed Toth, the resident woke shortly before 5 a.m. to get ready for

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work and heard someone down-

stairs. The resident went downstairs to investigate and saw the front door was open. Toth said a computer and some coins were taken from the property.

"It appears the suspect entered through an unlocked bathroom window and left through the front door," he said.

Toth said he could not speculate the motive of the home invasion.

"We're still investigating. We are going to be working with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to determine if this case has any connections with some of the others they are investigating," he said.

Two other home invasions occurred in Scio Township earlier this week.

Toth said the best advice for residents is to keep their doors locked and secure their possessions.

"If you see something suspicious, call us," he said. "Someone walking around a neighborhood at 3 a.m. is probably suspicious."

Toth said residents should keep a record of all make, model and serial numbers of any electronic devices.

"If we have that information, we can trace it," he said.

To report suspicious activity, call 1-734-475-9122. To leave an anonymous tip, select option "5."

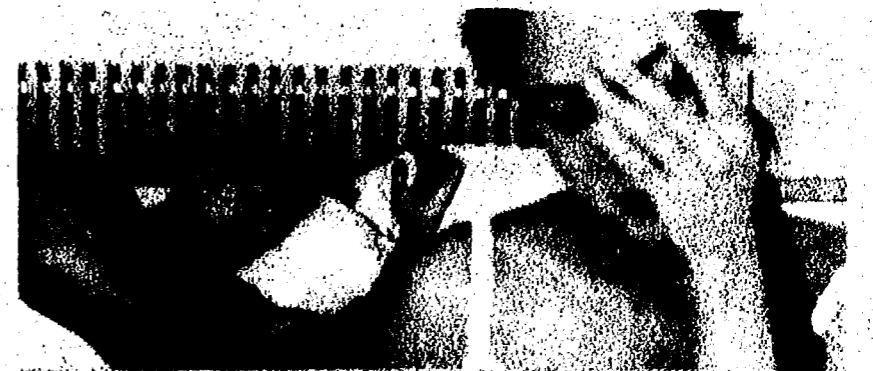
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Cassandra Daily of Ann Arbor and Joshua Acord of Spring Lake, N.C. are engaged and plan to get married on July 3 at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.  
The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Diane Daily of Ann Arbor.  
The groom-elect is the son of Amy Lester of McKinney, Texas.  
She is a graduate of Dexter High School and Eastern Michigan University.  
He is a graduate of Princeton High School and is a U.S. Army corporal.



Esté Gross of Rockville, Md. and Philip Fishburn of Chelsea are engaged and plan to marry in September in Bethesda, Md.  
The bride-elect is the daughter of Nancy and Phil Gross of Rockville, Md. The groom-elect is the son of Cathy and Mike Fishburn of Chelsea.  
She is a graduate of the University of Maryland at College Park, where she obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree in communications. She is currently employed as a physical therapist assistant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.  
He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in August 2006. He was stationed at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. before receiving orders to Kaneohe Bay Marine Base in Hawaii. There he is currently serving as a naval corpsman in the Third Marine Logistics Group.



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**Library participates in park program**

The Department of Natural Resources and Environment and the Library of Michigan are again offering Park and Read programs for a second year at more than 400 libraries across Michigan.  
Park and Read allows library card-holders the ability to "check-out" a one-day pass into any Michigan state park or recreation area in lieu of the resident daily motor vehicle

**"This is a great opportunity to try something different."**

**RON OLSON**

permitt. This \$6 savings also provides free access to the more than 500 events taking place in state parks throughout the summer.  
For those interested in bringing along a library book for some beach reading, 71 of the state parks have hammocks available for Park and Read users to borrow while on-site for the day.  
"This is a great opportunity to try something different."

Whether you're looking for time alone or time together, these free passes are a great excuse to go for a picnic, take the kids swimming, or to find your next best fishing spot," said Ron Olson, Recreation Division chief for the DNRE.  
The Park and Read program kicks-off Memorial Day weekend. Passes are valid for seven days from check-out and can be used for one day at any one of Michigan's 98 state parks. Passes are valid for day use only. The program is available through Oct. 1. For more information call the Chelsea District Library at 475-873.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Township board not doing good job**

A top priority of the Lima Township Board of Trustees is to maintain roads and bridges in the township.

The board is doing a dismal job of both. The Liberty Road Bridge between Steinbach and Dancer roads was closed for an extended period before finally being replaced. The Klinger Road Bridge is closed and slated to be permanently removed. The Dancer Road Bridge between Jerusalem and Liberty roads is closed with the bridge deck removed with no plans for repair or replacement.

Upcoming bridge inspections may result in further closings.

It's time for the township board to step up and change its priorities. The board seems to have plenty of money to buy a house and demolish a house, cause a lawsuit to defend, appeal that judgment, appeal again, rent new township digs ... you get the idea.

Working with the Washtenaw County Road Commission (which the township seems reluctant to do), this money spent could have gone a long way toward fixing our bridges and improving our roads.

If the township board can't get on track, it is time for the township citizens to rise up and recall and replace them.

**Robert Spink**  
Lima Township

**Heart and Sole race benefits Grace Clinic**

On behalf of the board and physicians of the Grace Clinic, I would like to thank Chelsea Community Hospital and everyone from the community who participated in making this year's Heart and Sole race such a resounding success. This will allow us to continue serving those in medical and financial need in our community.

**Diane Howlin**  
The Grace Clinic

**Students compete in Alma festival**

Chelsea residents Amanda Craig, Jessica Craig, and Jennifer Craig of Daichiel Thistle Highland Dance School will participate in the Scottish Arts Festival in Alma May 22.

The festival is an action packed weekend for highlanders all over the state. Members of the Daichiel Thistle Highland Dance School have worked diligently to perfect their dance skills and look forward to the opportunity to dance on stage and compete.

The trio will perform on May 22 with their own choreographed ensemble. On May 23, Amanda and Jessica Craig will compete in the Midwest

Regional Championships. Top placement in the championship advances the dancer to the U.S. Inter-Regional Championships in August in Traverse City. The USIR Championship includes all of the top competitors from each region throughout the United States.

Madalyn Allen of Daichiel Thistle Highland Dance will be competing at Alma in the beginner category on May 23. The competition includes registered highland dancers from all over the world.

For more information, e-mail [dentakiane@aol.com](mailto:dentakiane@aol.com) or visit the Website, [www.chelseahighlanddancing.com](http://www.chelseahighlanddancing.com).

**Citizen group puts bid proposal for Longworth facility**

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Newspapers

Preservation Chelsea, a group of private residents and professionals, joined Lansing-based Kincaid Henry in responding to the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority's request for proposals regarding the Longworth buildings.

Originally slated to be torn down for parking lots or space for the Chelsea Farmer's Market, the Longworth buildings could now be repurposed for residential and/or commercial use.

Preservation Chelsea has proposed turning the three historic downtown buildings into mixed use housing and retail space.

The Longworth buildings were built in 1905 and housed horses for 10 cents per visit, as well as automobile manufacturing space and a show room retail space for some of the earliest motor vehicles sold in

the area.

The DDA purchased the properties in 2008 with the intention of redeveloping them into something useful, but the first request for proposals sent out that year were met with silence, according to DDA President Mike Jackson.

Having spent \$400,000 on the properties already, the reasoning at the time was that the DDA couldn't and shouldn't shoulder the cost of redevelopment compared to the much cheaper price of demolishing the buildings.

Jackson said he remains hopeful that a proposal will be agreed upon and implemented in the future.

Previously a proposed zoo and historical structure was proposed but was ultimately pulled from consideration.

Preservation Chelsea members have stated publicly that their only goal is to see the properties ultimately saved and redeveloped.

**Silver Maples to host Robinson's art**

Silver Maples of Chelsea will host the art of Jane Robinson in the Maples Gallery on May 6 through June 27.

Robinson, a Michigan native, works in acrylic paint and mixed media and is known for her use of vibrant colors. Robinson will often use mixed media, including tiles and metal work that brings an interesting depth and range of emotion. These complex textures often encourage curiosity about "the rest of the story."

Maples Gallery resident coordinator Lois deLeon notes that Robinson's work, unlike some abstract art, doesn't "assault" the viewer, a viewpoint that deLeon said may be a result of Robinson's social work background.

"She invites you to contemplate and have a dialogue with the work," deLeon said.

Robinson's work has been purchased by many private collectors and businesses, including the University of Michigan, exhibited throughout the Midwest, and won numerous awards.

Silver Maples of Chelsea is a non-profit retirement community located at 100 Silver Maples Drive. For more information about Robinson's exhibit, visit [www.silvermaples.org](http://www.silvermaples.org) or call 475-4111.

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HIGH-FIVING: THE CHELSEA SOFTBALL TEAM HAS WON 13 IN A ROW: PAGE 5C

## HAVING A BALL



BY TERRY JACOBY

### Parents, fans, community need to show their support

I have debated even bringing this up, but I lost the argument so here it is. Where are all the fans at these spring sporting events? I don't expect the bleachers to be packed, but I would think more people would turn out to cheer on these young athletes. These kids, your kids or my kids or our kids, work extremely hard and deserve more community support.

People turn out in droves to see a school play or a musical or a concert. Why not a girls' soccer game on a nice and sunny Saturday afternoon. That's where I was this weekend and I enjoyed every minute of the action. It was Saline at Dexter. Two very good soccer teams going head-to-head. It was early Saturday afternoon. It was warm and sunny and for fans of the Hornets it was a short drive and for supporters of the Dreadnaughts, it was right around the corner. But there was more silver in the stands than people. Even if both parents of every player on each team showed up the bleachers would have looked a little less bare. No one knows more than me what parents have to do on the weekends. I understand many families have more than one child that has to be driven here or there. I know many parents have to work on the weekends. I know the grass has to be cut and the errands have to be run. I get that. But you don't get these events back. As soon as the whistle blows or the last out is made, they are gone forever.

And you folks in your community who don't have kids in the schools should also be out there root, root, rooting for the home team. Saturday's game was physical, hard fought, well played and exciting from start to finish. A great way to spend a couple hours on a Saturday. Many of you will sit in front of the TV and watch the Tigers or go down to Comerica Park and drop \$100 to park, eat and watch a professional game. Yet, you won't walk down the street to see young and talented baseball or softball players learning how to play these beautiful games. And you would be shocked at just how good these players truly are at these sports. There are still plenty of baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse and other games to go see. If you don't want to do it for your community or these young athletes, do it for yourself. It's a great and inexpensive way to spend a few hours.

Terry Jacoby can be reached at [tjacoby@heritage.com](mailto:tjacoby@heritage.com)

## Chelsea's Bingel recovering from 'traumatic' experience

Standout soccer player suffers broken jaw after collision with Huron player

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Newspapers

Carol Bingel was sitting there watching a soccer game - something she has done countless times since her daughter Sarah started playing the sport all those years ago. This was just another game.

And then in a second everything changed. It went from just another game to one that she will never forget. "It was very traumatic," Carol said. "It's something no parent ever wants to go through."

While playing against Ann Arbor Huron on April 22, Sarah jumped up to head the ball. An Ann Arbor player challenged her for the ball.

Sarah's jaw collided with the Huron players' head and Sarah fell hard to the ground.

At that moment, everything changed. Blood was gushing out of Sarah's mouth. This wasn't a bloody nose or a knocked out tooth.

"She didn't get up and then we saw the blood," Carol said. "The trainers did a really good job of getting right out there and helping her. We took her right to Chelsea Hospital. We were very fortunate the hospital was so close."

While it's only a few minute ride from the Chelsea soccer field to the emergency room at Chelsea Community Hospital, it must have seemed like a lifetime to Carol - and Sarah.

"It was pretty scary going to the hospital," Carol said. "There was so much bleeding I was afraid she might choke on her blood."

### Inside

Chelsea falls to Pioneer, 4-C

PLEASE SEE BINGEL/4-C



Photo by Burrill Strong

Despite not playing because of her injury, Sarah Bingel is still very much part of the Bulldogs' soccer team.

# And they're off...



August Pappas, Geoff Smith-Wooliams, Zach Rabbitt and Luke St. Pierre keep the pace during a recent dual-meet.

## Chelsea takes off for league, state meets

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Newspapers

The Chelsea boys' track team's win on Wednesday over Dexter helps set up what should be a dramatic Southeastern Conference league meet next Thursday.

The Bulldogs defeated host Dexter 81-56 to finish the league dual-meet season at 3-2, one loss behind division-leading Adrian.

"Four teams can now win the league," Chelsea coach Eric Swager said. "Chelsea, Adrian, Ypsilanti or Lincoln can win this thing. Whomever wins the league meet wins the SEC outright. It should be exciting."

One of the many highlights against Dexter was turned in by the 400 relay team.

"They competed hard in the best race of the night to beat Dexter's fast squad," Swager said. The team of Brent Aksamit, Luke Oliver, Evan Kelly and Colton Dennis took first place in 46.8 seconds.

The Bulldogs won the 800 relay with Oliver, Jesse Forner, Christian Vosters and Berkley Edwards finishing in 1:44.6. The 3200 relay team of



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Chelsea's Jesse Battaglia hands off to Danielle Dahl.

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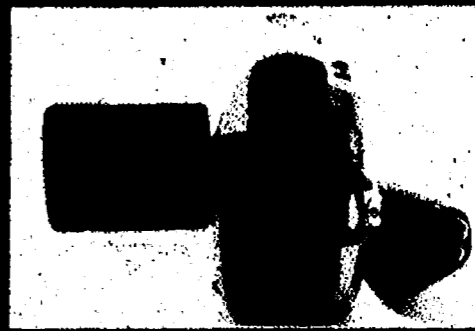
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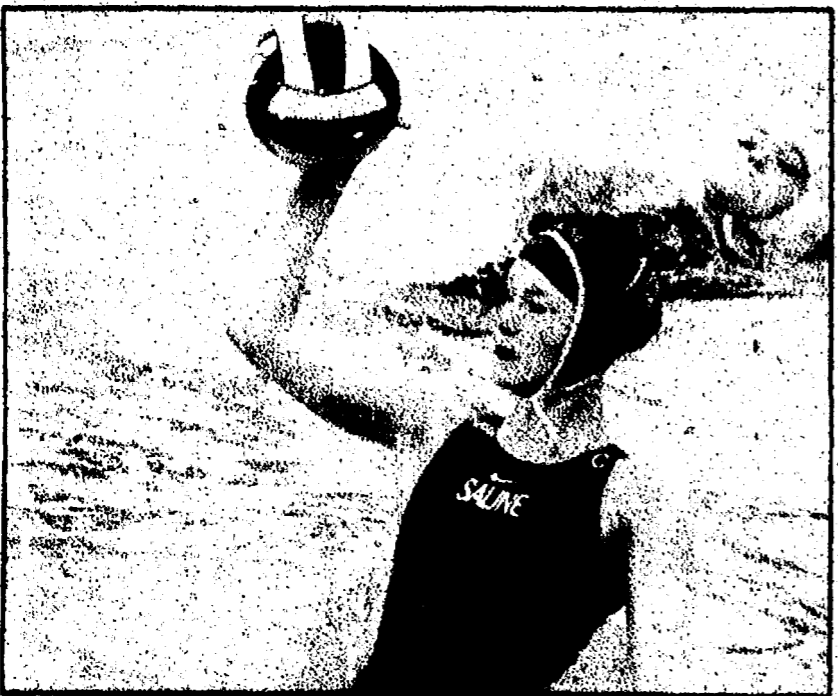
### CORINNE CARPENTER, CHELSEA

Corinne Carpenter had a tremendous day to help lead the Chelsea girls' track team to a 91-46 victory last Wednesday over host Dexter. The junior won the 200 meters in 26.8 seconds and the 400 in 63.5. She also ran on two winning relay teams as the Bulldogs finished the dual-meet season at 6-0. On Friday, Carpenter took first place in the 200 meters (26.5) at the Bath Invitational and ran on two first-place relay teams.



### NICOLE MINZEY, DEXTER

Dexter's Nicole Minzey had four goals in the Dreadnaughts' 13-10 overtime loss to Skyline in the District Championships at Birmingham Groves. The junior finished with a season total of 78 goals to break the Dexter High School's women's record of 75 set by Kaitlin McMurray in 2006. "It was nice to get the record, but I wish we had won the game," Minzey said.



### KASSIA ZALEWSKI, SALINE

Saline senior captain Kassia Zalewski scored eight goals leading the Hornets' girls' water polo team to three straight wins and their first ever state district championship last weekend.



### ALEX MUTCHLER, MANCHESTER

Manchester's Alex Mutchler recorded a season-best jump in the pole vault competition May 14 during the Manchester Metric Relays. Mutchler cleared 120 for the first time this season to place first in the event and help the Flying Dutchmen place third as a team. His previous season-high jump was 11-8.

## This & That from Heritage's 'Starting Five'

### Local sports blog

Read "The Starting Five" sports blog at <http://heritagewestsports.blogspot.com>

I recently attended the Golden Triangle Meet of Champions at Saline High School. The event, hosted by the Hornets, attracted 13 schools. Despite rainy, windy, stormy weather, the athletes were out in force for the competition, which included both a boys' meet and a girls' meet.

As I walked among all the athletes and covered the meet last week, I kept thinking to myself what a chore it must be to organize such an event. I can barely organize a small family get together at my house, yet alone take on a huge, multi-team track and field meet. Kudos to whoever takes the time to handle all of the details and arranges the meet so that it moves along like clockwork.

And while we're at it, what a nice complex Saline has for track and field. I remember when I ran track back in the 1980s, some of the schools I competed at actually had weeds growing up through the asphalt. You had to hop over them as you ran if they were in your lane.

Prior to coming to Heritage Newspapers, I covered a small, rural high school in mid-Michigan that didn't even have a track. I'll never forget writing the story about the school's team and watching a few of the athletes practice hurdles in the carpeted hallways. Very strange, indeed. Oddly enough, a few years later, that high school would win a state championship in track and field.

- Don Richter

Sports and politics. Should they ever mix? No. And the Phoenix Suns are going to learn that the hard way after making a statement about Arizona's new immigration law currently being proposed. Just watch the decreasing number of season-ticket holders next year for the Suns after the organization cast their vote against the proposal by wearing "Los Suns" jerseys in a playoff game.

I wanted to share with you the perfect reason why the Suns should stick to basketball and not politics. The following is taken by the great Phil Mushnick's column in the New York Post. Enjoy.

"What if the owners of the Suns discovered that hordes of people were sneaking into Suns' games without paying? What if the owners had a good idea as to who the gate-crashers are, but the ushers and security personnel were not allowed to ask these folks to produce their ticket stubs, thus non-paying attendees couldn't be ejected?

"Furthermore, what if Suns' ownership was expected to provide those who sneaked in with complimentary eats and drink? And what if, on those days when a gate-crasher became ill or injured, the

Suns had to provide free medical care and shelter?"

"And what if one of those 'fans' gave birth? Not only couldn't you eject them, you'd have to provide another free seat."

"If charity in Arizona begins at home, why not at home games?"

- Terry Jacoby

Newspapers used to be just about getting information out to the masses.

You'd pay your quarter, get your paper and read about all the recent happenings. My how things have changed, especially in the sports section.

Sure, newspapers can still be used to convey information, like sports stories and scores and even features and standings.

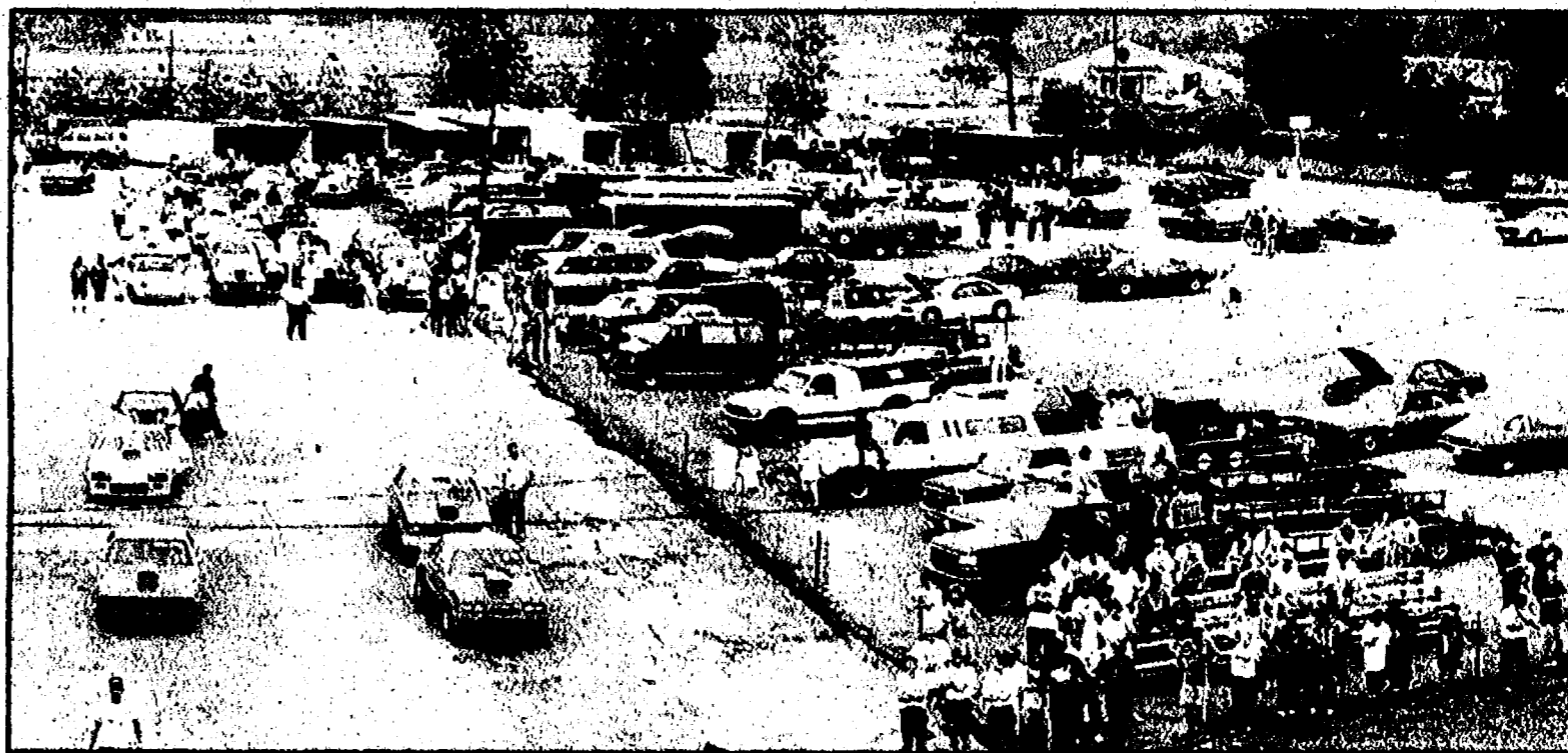
And those things are great.

But with the advent of the technological age we now find ourselves in, it seems wasteful to limit the information we can gather and distribute just to the newspaper pages.

Our Web sites, [www.A2journal.com](http://www.A2journal.com) and [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com), have all the stories we have in the paper, only in an online format, which is convenient for many web-savvy sports fans.

However, the social networking site Facebook also offers a unique way to get an even more in depth experience when it comes to checking out local sports. Come and check out both the A2 Journal and the Heritage facebook Web sites.

- Mike Larson



## Honoring 'The Dirty D'

### Milan hosts Detroit Dragway Reunion on May 23

Milan Dragway will host the Detroit Dragway Reunion, presented by Outlaw Photo on Sunday, May 23.

There will be plenty of action on the track, with exhibition runs from several notable Detroit Dragway's racers, two Detroit Dragway trophy classes, and many local racers who come out for the regular Sunday program at Milan Dragway.

There also will be four nostalgia funny cars, 12-15 gassers, along with several local car clubs bringing out their best rides for a spectacular Show-n-Shine car show.

Among the notable race cars that will be on hand is the Hollish Brothers competition coupe, a runner-up in the 1959 NHRA Nationals, the year Detroit Dragway opened. Al Bergler will be there with his famous Motown Shaker Funny Car, along with Denny Hummel's Booth & Arons sponsored Top Alcohol Dragster. Both cars will make exhibition passes. Mike Burkhardt's '69 Camaro, the Doran Chevrolet, driven by Steve Timoszyk and Detroit Thunder, a '55 Thunderbird, driven by second-generation racer, Bill Hallett also are part of the show. Combine this with other local standouts such as Kenny Langlois, Bill Rowe and John Powers for an action packed day at the races.

Spectators can wander the pits, take pictures, collect autographs, pick up a Detroit Dragway T-shirt and other memo-

abilia, while listening to the playback of some of those legendary radio commercials that made the dragstrip famous across the country.

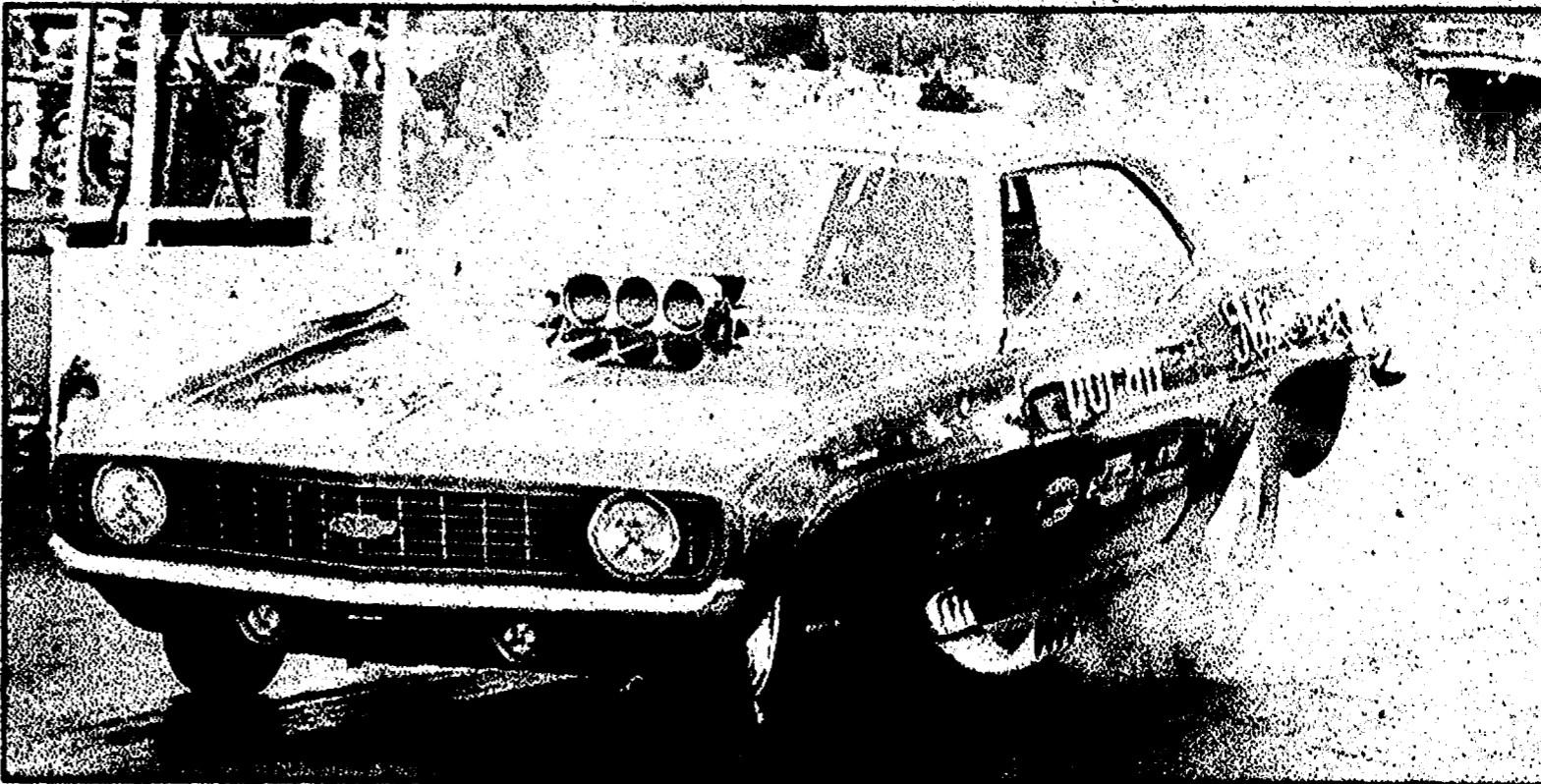
The Detroit Dragway, known as the "The Dirty D" was operated from 1959 until 1966. During the early years the strip hosted Michigan's first NHRA Nationals (1959 and 1960), was a test bed for Detroit's Big 3 muscle cars, and hosted some of the biggest names in drag racing.

Funny cars and top fuel dragsters entertained huge crowds with fiery burnouts and thundering horsepower. Locals such as Della Woods in the "Funny Honey" and Roger Lindamood in his "Color Me Gone" were regular attractions. Some of the biggest names in drag racing were hometown hero's - like Connie "The Bounty Hunter" Kalitta and Shirley "Cha Cha" Muldowney.

Gates open at 8 a.m., cars start running at 9 a.m. with eliminations at 1 p.m. Exhibition runs will take place throughout the day. Tickets are \$10, which includes parking, full access to the pits and car show. Kids 12 and under are free.

Milan Dragway is located at 10660 Plank Road in Milan. For more information, go to [milandragway.com](http://milandragway.com).

Detroit Dragway was home to so many Motor City racers and thousands of spectators, who were thrilled by the sights, sounds, and smells of the drags.









Chelsea softball assistant coach Jeff Connolly greets Taylor Hansen at first base. Photo by Burnil Strong

## Bulldogs run winning streak to 13 games

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Newspapers

The Chelsea varsity softball team ran its winning streak to 13 and improved to 20-5 on the season after winning three games on Saturday at the Chelsea Quad Tournament. The Bulldogs won the three games by a combined score of 28-6 over pretty good competition.

"We are making some good teams look bad with the way we are hitting the ball," Chelsea coach Bob Moffett said. "We are playing the best softball of the season at the right time."

One of the keys for the Bulldogs has been strong starts. "We are scoring early on teams and getting leads in ballgames and with the way we are pitching, that makes it very difficult on our opponents," Moffett said.

The Bulldogs opened Saturday's triple-header with Grass Lake, a team that came in with a 17-3 record and undefeated in their league. Chelsea proved that they aren't in the Bulldogs' league.

Chelsea jumped out with four runs in the first inning and added two more in the second and cruised to a 12-1 victory. Taylor Hansen allowed just four hits and struck out 11 to earn the win.

Allie Smith had two hits and two RBI. Ellie Stoffer had two hits, a triple and three RBI. Marie Zill scored two runs and had two RBI. Paige Erickson had two RBI.

The Bulldogs then knocked off a talented, but young Farmington team 7-4. Chelsea trailed 3-0 before scoring six runs in the fourth, including five with two outs.

Kayley Dixon went the distance to earn the win. The senior scattered 11 hits and struck out five over six innings.

Zill was 3-for-4 with two RBI and two steals. Stoffer had two hits and two RBI. Kayley Dixon had two RBI. Amanda Gates had a double and run scored, and Taylor VanRiper had a hit and scored a run.

Chelsea completed the day with a 9-1 win over South Lyon East, a team that also had defeated Farmington and Grass Lake earlier in the day. Hansen had six strikeouts and scattered five hits to earn the win as the Bulldogs scored two in the first, two in the second and five in the fifth.

Smith, Zill and Shelby Platt all had two hits and Stoffer had a triple for the Bulldogs.

Zill had an incredible day for Chelsea. The junior speedster made only one out in the three games.

On Monday, the Bulldogs swept visiting Lincoln, winning the first game 13-2 and the second game 11-1.

In the opener, Sara Dixon was

### JV soccer team continues to play hard

The Chelsea junior varsity soccer team lost 5-0 to Ann Arbor Pioneer last Thursday.

"The girls left everything on the field and I was proud of the way they competed," said coach Kristen Hendricks. "Despite the score, we looked sharp and hung with them. They were a very good team and we have nothing to hang our heads about."

Lisa Longworth had her best game for us, making some great passes and turns against a tough Pioneer defense. Maddie Perry and Autumn Johnson both played a strong game at center mid and stopper. Rachel Maria did a great job of shutting down their best offensive player. Katie Kingsley played aggressive and had a solid performance for us in goal.

"We are starting to play better team soccer and we are looking for our players instead of just sending the ball down the field, which is what we have been focusing on in practices. Overall, this was a great team effort."

## Rollercoaster ride continues for CHS

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Newspapers

Within 24 hours, Chelsea baseball coach Wayne Welton saw as bad as it gets in high school baseball to as good as it gets. Welton has been coaching the great game of baseball for some 30-plus years and he's never seen a team play so bad and then turn around the next day and play so well.

"It's our youth and inexperience still showing and it shouldn't be at this point of the season," Welton said. "But we're still coming to work every day and trying to get better. We will accept the challenge."

There is no doubt the talent is there for the Bulldogs - they have proven that several times during the season. But they also have shown they can be downright awful at times. And it doesn't get any worse than last Friday's loss to Monroe.

The numbers tell the whole story: the Bulldogs allowed 21 hits, eight walks, threw nine wild pitches and committed seven errors. And this was a game they led 3-2 after two innings.

"It was a three-inning disaster," Welton said.

When the dust finally cleared, the Bulldogs had lost 23-8 to Monroe.

"While we obviously didn't pitch well or field well, we did hit the ball," Welton said.

The Bulldogs racked up 11 hits including two each from Nate Udell, Brian Paulsen, Nigel Schuh and Jake Fox. Also getting hits were Patrick Roberts, Tyler Geiger and Tanner Starkey.

### Baseball

The next day, the Bulldogs hosted Muskegon Mona Shore and split the double-header, playing much better baseball.

"They are a really good team and threw their No. 1 pitcher against us and it was just a very well played high school baseball game."

Brett Caid's double in the fifth was the only Chelsea hit as the Bulldogs fell 3-1. Alex Maloney pitched a solid game for the home team, striking out three and allowing only two walks. The Bulldogs had the tying runs on base in the seventh inning.

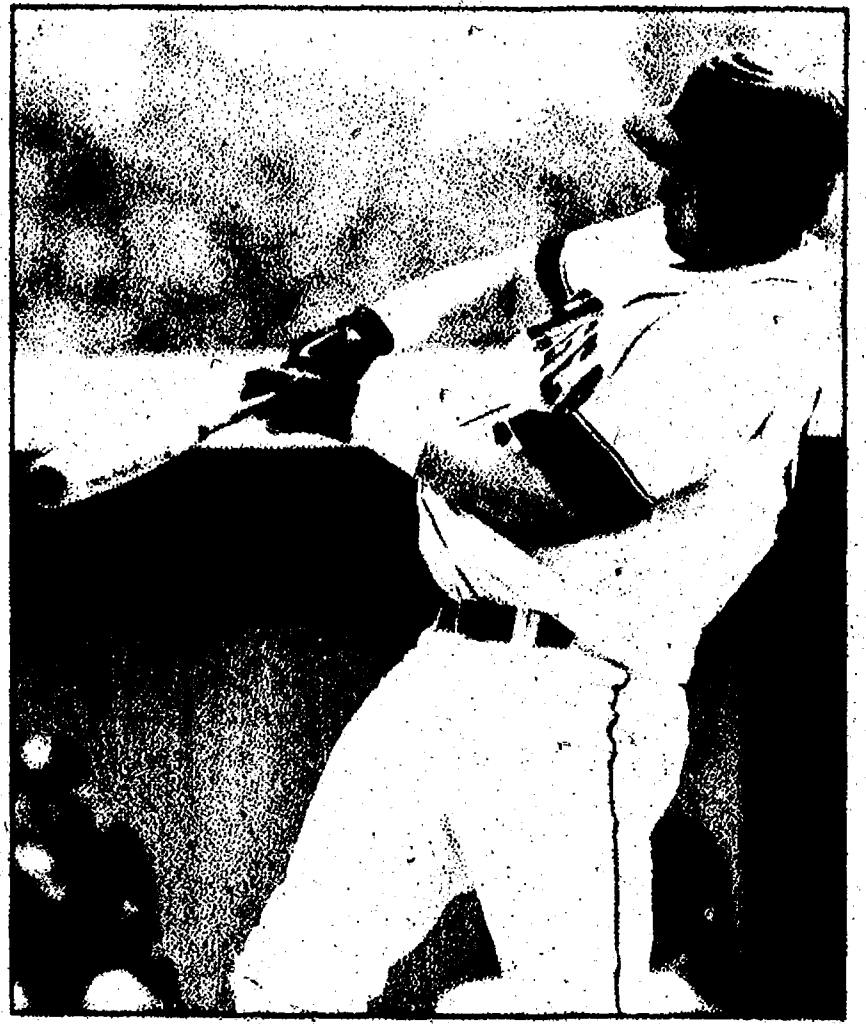
Chelsea battled back and won the second game, 11-9, as they exploded for eight runs in the third inning. Bradley Hepler started. Schuh got the win and Charlie Hess finis ed up as each pitcher went three innings.

Roberts (two RBI), Udell (three RBI) and Hess all had two hits. Hepler, Schuh and Caid all had singles.

On Monday, the Bulldogs lost 17-6 to Lincoln as the defensive woes returned. Chelsea committed 13 errors in seven innings. Lincoln scored eight runs in the second thanks to seven Chelsea errors.

"We didn't give up an earned run and we had eight hits and six walks so we had a lot of base runners," Welton said. "The number of errors is disappointing."

Chelsea led the second game 3-2. The teams will finish that game and play another one on Saturday.



Chelsea senior infielder Brett Caid drives the ball during a recent Bulldogs' baseball game. Photo by Burnil Strong

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**TRYOUT SCHEDULE**

**Open Academy session, for ages 5 through 8, will be on Wednesday June 16th.**

*All sessions will be at Hudson Mills Metro Park, 8801 North Territorial Road, Dexter, MI 48130*

Age	June 12th	June 13th	Field	Age	June 12th	June 13th	Field
U8 Select	3:30-4:30pm	3:30-4:30pm	HM4	U8 Select	1:30-2:30pm	9:30-10:30am	HM4
U9 Select	3:30-4:30pm	3:30-4:30pm	HM3	U9 Select	1:30-2:30pm	9:30-10:30am	HM3
U10 Select	11:30-12:30pm	1:30-2:30pm	HM4	U10 Select	9:30-10:30am	11:30-12:30pm	HM4
U11 Select	11:30-12:30pm	1:30-2:30pm	HM3	U11 Select	9:30-10:30am	5:30-6:30pm	HM3
U12 Select	1:30-2:30pm	11:30-12:30pm	HM5	U12 Select	9:30-10:30am	3:30-4:30pm	HM5
U13 S/P	3:30-4:30pm	9:30-10:30am	HM2	U13 S/P	1:30-2:30pm	11:30-12:30pm	HM2
U14 S/P	11:30-12:30pm	1:30-2:30pm	HM2	U14 S/P	9:30-10:30am	3:30-4:30pm	HM2
U15 S/P	5:30-6:30pm	5:30-6:30pm	HM2	U15 Select	5:30-6:30pm	5:30-6:30pm	HM1
High School	5:30-6:30pm	5:30-6:30pm	HM2	High School Boys (Tryouts in Oct/Nov after HS Season)			

Open Academy Sessions for Ages 5, 6, 7 & 8 on Wednesday June 16th 5:30 - 7:00pm (Hudson Mills)

All players! Please arrive 30 minutes prior to Try-out times to register

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**Questions:**  
Contact Jenny Tu at [Jennysig@comcast.net](mailto:Jennysig@comcast.net) or [www.DSC-info.com](http://www.DSC-info.com)





# Giving it all their *Heart* and *Sole*



Crystal Hayduk helps her daughter, Katie Rae, before the race.



(Above) Racers look over the course. (Left) Hoyt Swager, 4 months, is ready for the race.

## Local writer officially becomes a 'runner'

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

There was a friendly, happy atmosphere Saturday morning on the Chelsea Hospital grounds as runners warmed up for the Heart and Sole. Although there seemed to be many experienced racers, there were plenty of beginners to keep me company.

In the minutes before the race began, I was suddenly filled with nervous energy at the thought of parading myself and my family in public for this challenge, and worried that someone would get hurt (which had not crossed my mind at all until my dear editor Terry Jacoby said the day before, "Don't get hurt.")

But something amazing happened. Instead of my usual downward spiral of imagining the worst (a thought pattern relatively common to moms and nurses), I began to think positively. Here were hundreds of people gathered to support a great cause, encourage each other, and have a good time doing it.

As for getting hurt, that could happen anywhere. With one final directive to my daughter Katie Rae about not getting lost, the race began. We started at the rear of the pack, where all slower runners should begin. As I turned the first corner, I tripped on an orange cone. All I could do was laugh - at least I didn't get hurt! I thought of Terry; then paid more attention to where I was going.

Several things surprised me about my first race. The presence of other runners and encouraging spectators pushed me beyond my expectation. My race day time beat my training sessions.

During the race, I concentrated primarily on performing my best. But when training alone, my mind wandered quite a bit. The lack of focus meant I was easily tempted to smell the lilacs or pet someone's dog.

Participating with my family was a fun bonding experience (unlike camping, which is bonding, but not necessarily fun - at least in my comfort-loving opinion). At each turn in the course, Katie Rae jogged in place, waiting for me to catch up. Sometimes she ran backwards to slow her pace. Finally at the second mile marker, I told her to go ahead and we would see her at the finish line. My husband Don did stroller duty, bless his heart - so he was the one who lost time as Megan took turns riding and running.

The final surprise was how invigorated I felt when the race was over, knowing that I had overcome the physical and mental obstacles to participate in the 6K, and in the process contributed to a worthy cause.

A couple of weeks ago, my friend Julie asked if running has become a regular part of my life that I really look forward to. Yes, I have committed to making exercise a regular part of my life; but need to consciously and creatively schedule it as it becomes a habit.

I can't quite say that I look forward to running for the sake of running, but I definitely love the benefits. Since beginning training, I sleep more soundly and have more energy. It's been easier to haul groceries and carry my little monkey girls on my back. Running up the steps no longer makes me breathless.

In the last few months, I've lost seven pounds and an inch each off my waist and hips as a result of the combination of healthier food choices and exercise. I'm beginning to notice a decrease in my stress level and an increase in my problem solving ability.

Henry Ford once said, "Whether you think you can or can't, you're right." The Heart and Sole Race sealed the deal. I might even officially call myself a runner.



Members of the Guys on the Go, a Chelsea school's program that encourages boys to run.



Laura Fehrenback of Stockbridge (foreground) and David Luckhardt of Ypsilanti run the course.



Chelsea High School distance runner August Pappas.



Crystal Hayduk earned her stripes as a runner.



Diane Howlin of Chelsea (left to right) with Kathryn Howlin and Matthew Barber wear shirts bearing the logo of the Grace Community Clinic, which the event's proceeds benefit.

Photos by Burrill Strong



The Chelsea girls' varsity water polo team lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer over the weekend in the districts as the Bulldogs' season came to an end. Front Row (L to R) Kaita Croskey, Kaitin Corrin, Jessica Hinderer, Lauren Jolly, Dani Hints Back Row (L to R) Michelle Kellogg, Talla Dyerly and Emily Simons helped rake up the roster.

## CHS ends with a splash



Shelby Collins, Lauren Jolly and Michelle Kellogg defending during penalty-shot time.



ABOVE: Chelsea's Jaclyn Murphy between two defenders.



Senior captains Michelle Kellogg, Donna Prieskorn and Sarah Daniel after a match.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON PROPOSED WATER AND SEWER RATE INCREASE

Notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Council will hold a public informational meeting Monday June 14, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding a proposed Water and Sewer Rate Increase.

Water Rates	Current Rates	Proposed 3% Increase
Ready To Serve Monthly Fee	\$6.32	\$6.51
First Meter Per 1,000 Gallons	\$2.85	\$2.94
Second Meter Per 1,000 Gallons	\$3.85	\$3.97

Sewer Rates	Current Rates	Proposed 3% Increase
Ready To Serve Monthly Fee	\$5.47	\$5.63
Per 1,000 Gallons	\$6.73	\$6.93

Other Charges and Penalties	Current Rates	Proposed Rates
Penalties on Late Charges	2% Cumulative	2% Cumulative
Turn-on and Turn-off Charges	\$35	\$35
Meter Calibration Charge	\$35	\$35
Water Only Meter 1 inch	\$230	\$230

Refuse Rates	Current Rates	Proposed Rate
Monthly Charge	\$17.50	\$17.90

The chart below illustrates the impact the proposed rate adjustment will have on a family using 10,000 gallons of water during a 2-month billing cycle. The overall increase during a 2 month billing cycle would be \$3.60 each billing cycle or \$1.80 per month. The overall percent increase is 2.3%.

WATER 3%	Current	Proposed
Ready to Serve Charge	\$12.64	\$13.02
Commodity Charge 10,000 gallons	\$28.50	\$29.35

SEWER 3%	Current	Proposed
Ready to Serve Charge	\$10.94	\$11.26
Commodity Charge 10,000 gallons	\$47.30	\$48.70

REFUSE	Current	Proposed
	\$15.38	\$15.84

**Donna Dettling**  
Dexter Village Manager  
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### Lyndon Township Public Notice

Lyndon Township is seeking individuals from the general public interested in serving their community by becoming a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Please submit your letter of interest to Roxanne Petrie, Office Manager, Lyndon Township, 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118, no later than June 4, 2010, or FAX to 734-475-2251.

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### NOTICE

#### DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

**Tuesday, May 25, 2010**

**AT 7:00 P.M.**

**AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL**  
**6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.**  
**DEXTER, MI. 48130**

#### AGENDA

- 1) Servants of the Word Amended Site Plan Review
- 2) Hanover Glen, consideration of extension of Final Site Plan
- 3) Review 34-9 Zoning Ordinance Amendments

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### Washtenaw County Legal Notice

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Roofing Replacement at 2140 E. Ellsworth, Ann Arbor. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 10:00am on Wednesday, May 26, 2010 at 2140 E. Ellsworth Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Detailed specifications 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 6537 Due Monday, June 7, 2010 by 4:00pm local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids"

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### LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

The Lyndon Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 15, 2010, at 7:00 PM, at the Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, to consider the application of Kimberly Wood, 1015 Guinan Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, requesting a variance from the Lyndon Township Zoning Ordinance, Section 7.04 on front yard setbacks. Ms. Wood is requesting reduction of a front yard setback from 11.7 feet to 9.7 feet from the road to accommodate the addition of an enclosed porch. (Property ID E-05-32-371-002) Written comments may be sent to: Roxanne Petrie, Lyndon Township, 17751 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, MI 48118.

The ZBA will provide necessary and reasonable aids and services to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon seven days notice to Lyndon Township by writing or calling Linda Reilly, Clerk, Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

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## Historic run

Jake Gingell (left) and Ronnie Hein are seventh graders at Beach Middle School in Chelsea. Last month their 1997 AAA Detroit Compusware team won the National championship in Buffalo. They played six teams from an 18-team pool, all state champions from April 7-11. In the final, they played Chicago Mission and won 4-0. This past season their team accomplished something no other team has at this age level. They won the Reebok Invitational championship, Mike Bauer Invitational championship, Silver Stick International Championship, Quebec World Championship, Midwest Elite League Championship, State Championship and National Championship. Detroit Compusware 1997 AAA finished the year with an incredible record of 75-2-3.

### WEBSTER TOWNSHIP Public Hearing Notice ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Tuesday, June 8, 2010 at 7:30 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall, 5685 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130 for a Public Hearing for the following: Parcel # C 03 19 205 007 8768 Hidden Woods Ct. Variance being requested is from Section 420 Rural Residential District, subsection E.5. Side setback of 20 feet. Petitioner would like to construct an attached garage on the northeast corner of the home. Variance requested maximum of 6 feet on the west side of the proposed garage and 1.6 feet on the east side of the garage.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than 7 seven days prior to the meeting so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

**Jennifer Simonds,**  
**Chairman,**  
**Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals**  
**Posted: May 13, 2010**  
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### SCIO TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 188 of 1974, as amended, the Act, notice is hereby given that the Scio Township Board of Trustees, will hold a public hearing Tuesday, June 8, 2010 at 7:00pm at the Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding a request filed by co-petitioners AeroFlex/Amel, Inc. and JDM Land Development LLC to create an Industrial Development District.

#### PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The petitioners are asking for the establishment of an Industrial Development District to encompass: 1. 200 Dine Drive (tax parcel H 08 19 400 018) and 2. 300 & 310 Dine Drive (tax parcel H 08 19 400 022) pursuant to the Act.

Information regarding the request is available for public inspection at the Township Office 827 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan weekdays between 9:00am and 5:00pm. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Township Clerk and must be received no later than 5 pm the date of the hearing. Sign language interpreter or other assistance is provided upon request at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at the Township Office and on the Township's Website [www.twa.scio.mi.us](http://www.twa.scio.mi.us)

**Nancy C. Hedberg**  
**Scio Township Clerk,**  
**827 North Zeeb Road**  
**Ann Arbor, MI 48103**  
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### SYNOPSIS OF UNAPPROVED MINUTES LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING, MAY 10, 2010.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier and Zoning Administrator Frisinger. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 12, 2010, as submitted. Motion carried.

The Treasurer's Report was received.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to accept the proposal from SDI for preliminary structural assessment of the Lima Township Hall, dated April 28, 2010, and authorize the Supervisor to sign. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table Thornton Farms security system request, until we receive an attorney opinion on disposition of funds generated by the Consent Agreement between Lima Township and Thornton Farms. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the proposed Washtenaw County Road Commission Contract, for two applications of Kaiser Well brine to local roads, utilizing road commission matching funds of \$14338.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by McKenzie to schedule two public hearings on June 14, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. and 7:05 p.m. to hear public comments on the

proposed stand alone Noise Ordinance for Lima Township and the amendment of Section 64 of the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, to remove the noise control requirements. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laier to amend the agenda to correct reference to rezoning application 10 002 to application 10 001. Motion carried.

Resolution 2010 03 was offered by Havens supported by Laier, to amend the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, Application Number 10-001, with agreement for certain future safeguards and conditions granted as a condition of approval for a rezoning from (AG-1) Agriculture to (GC) General Commercial, as recommended by the Lima Township Planning Commission and the Lima Township Planner. The address is 11518 and 11506 Jackson Road, Dexter MI 48130, Parcel G-07-400-019. Ayes: Laier, Havens, Bareis, McKenzie, and Unterbrink. Nays: None. Absent: None. Resolution declared adopted.

A complete copy of this resolution is on file in the Lima Township Office at 12172 Jackson Road.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laier to authorize the purchase of three used fire resistant filing cabinets in the amount of \$1800.00, to include shipping. Motion carried.

Motion by Unterbrink supported by Laier to pay the bills a presented plus any others as may be required. Motion carried.

The Zoning Administrator issued permits for 5 new homes, 1 commercial, 1 home addition, and 5 decks. For final inspections were completed.

Motion by Laier supported by Unterbrink to adjourn at 9:00 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
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24302 Colegate May 20-22 Thur-Sat 9-5pm Estate Sale Many great items

DEARBORN HTS.: 5377 Weddel, May 21-23 9-5 Moving Sale Furn, knick knacks, coats & etc

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DEARBORN W.: 125 South Highland St. May 20-22 9-2pm Purises, jewelry, clothes, books & etc

DEXTER: 4 family sale, 11100 Island Lake, 5:20-22 9-5pm Kids toys & clothes, furniture, household items, tools

DEXTER: 9844 Horseshoe Bend May 21-22 9-3pm Books, jewelry, womens clothing & misc

DEXTER Brass Creek Sub Mast rd. S. of N. Territorial Multi-family May 21 & 22 9-4pm Comic Collection, treadmill, furniture & more

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GIBRALTAR: 30486 Bayview, May 21-22 8-5pm Boys & Girls Clothes, household items

GIBRALTAR: 30499 Bayview, along with City wide sale, May 21-23rd 9-7

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RIVERVIEW: Estate Sale, 19210 Coachwood, Riverview Forest Sub off Sibley, 5/20-22 9-5, mosaics

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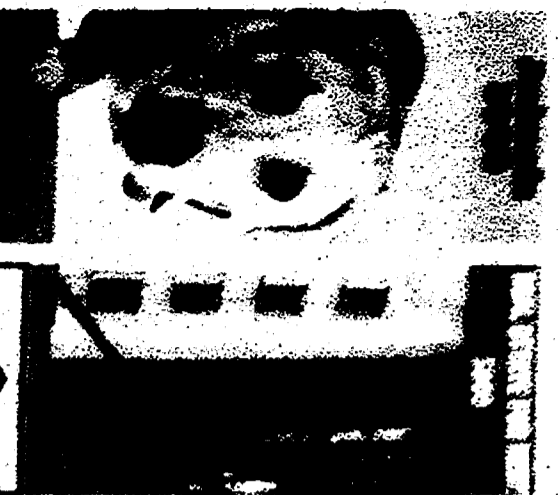
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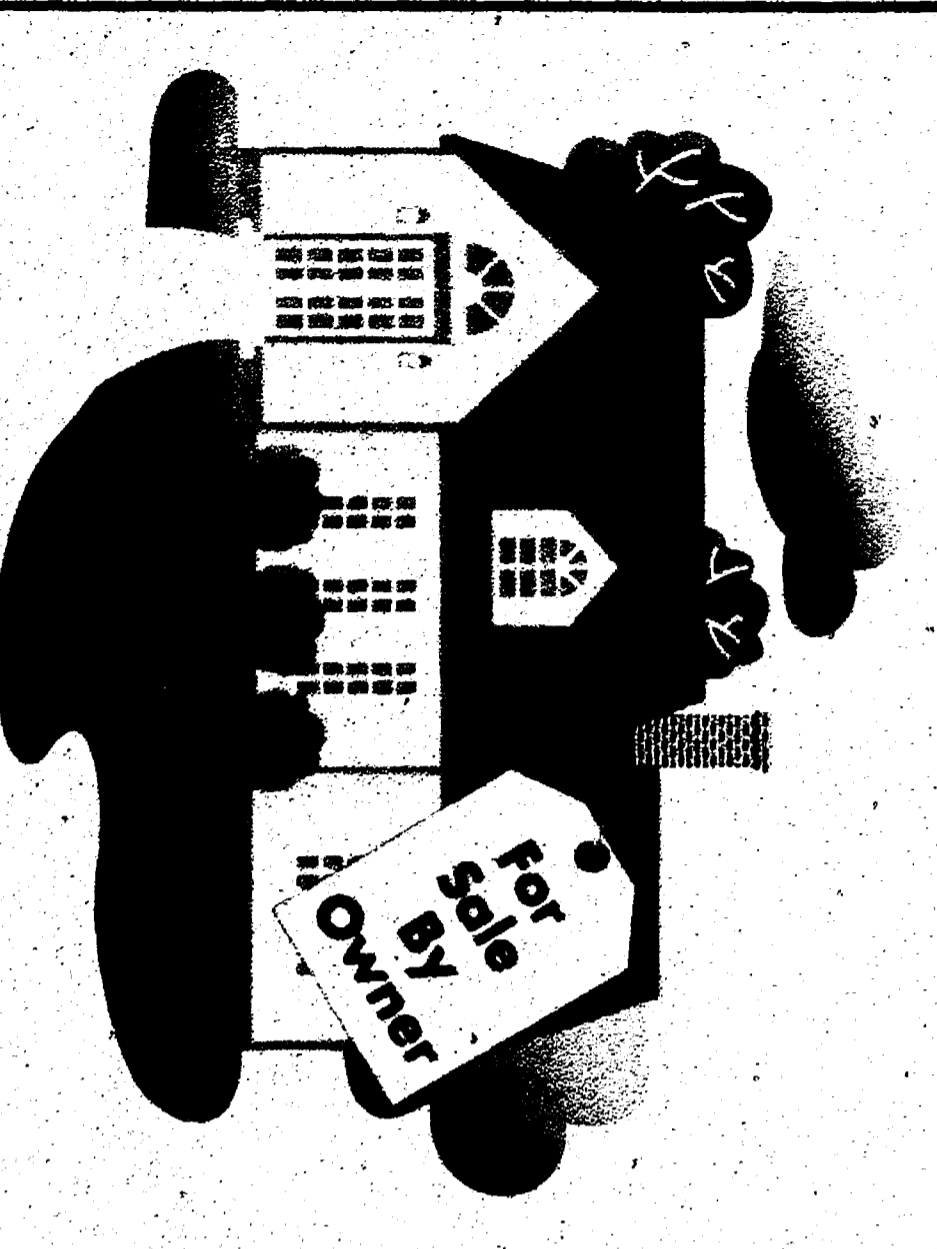
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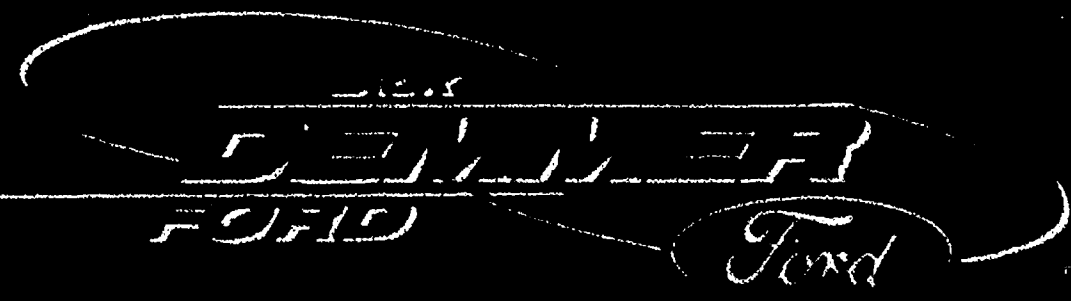
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# Manchester's 57th Chicken Broil to feed thousands

Manchester might be small, but it packs a huge punch every year with its annual Chicken Broil. The village plays host to thousands of people who flock to Alumni Athletic Field for the feast. This year's 57th annual broil takes place July 15 from 4 to 8 p.m.

"We purchase 12,500 chicken halves from a company in Georgia," event spokesman Karl Racenis said. "They slaughter them the night before the broil and ship them up to us. It's all fresh. Nothing is frozen."

Those 12,500 chicken halves add up to 19,000 pounds of chicken. The broil also requires 3200 cement blocks for four pits roughly 100 feet long, as well as 9,600 pounds of charcoal. The pits are built from the blocks, filled with charcoal and topped with metal grids on which the chicken is slowly cooked.

Chicken isn't the only thing for sale, however. A chicken dinner includes a half charbroiled chicken, homemade cole slaw from old German hand saw cutters, radishes, chips, a roll and butter, and a drink.

To satisfy the need to feed roughly 12,000 people each year, the event organizers need 200 tables, 12,000 dinner rolls, 104 gallons of dressing, 2.5 tons of cabbage and 56 pounds of butter.

"We get people from all over," Racenis said. "Some have relatives that live here, and others who have lived here but have moved away come back for the broil."

This year's event will be run by approximately 600 volunteers from the Manchester area. It is an important event for local residents since the event helps sponsor many community improvement projects.

In fact, so far the event has donated over \$450,000 to community groups throughout the years. Some of the money has gone towards improving park and school athletic grounds while other donations have gone toward purchasing new marching band uniforms or building new play structures.

For more information on the Manchester Chicken Broil, visit [www.manchesterchickenbroil.org](http://www.manchesterchickenbroil.org).



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Chelsea's ultra popular summer music series, Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights is expanding for 2010 with more music, more food choices and a new partner. The weekly event runs every Thursday night from June 17 through August 26, from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. with eight music stages, children's entertainers, and other attractions performing simultaneously in the downtown area.

The series is the combined effort of the Sounds and Sights Committee, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, the Chelsea Center for the Arts, and downtown merchants.

The event is generously sponsored by the Chelsea Downtown Development

**Authority:**

In addition to musical performances, there are a variety of children's attractions and activities including face painters, jugglers and magicians. Returning for 2010 is the "Chelsea Sculpture Walk," a self-guided walking tour of 10 art pieces from a year-long community arts project sponsored by the Chelsea DDA. The River Gallery in Chelsea is the project manager with support from the CCA and the City of Chelsea.

Also returning in 2010 is the SRSLY Cinema free outdoor movies at dusk. After Sounds & Sights, films are

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# Celtic Festival has knights, food and fun

Drawing people to the area for food, fun and fine fare, 2010 marks the 15th annual Celtic Festival taking place July 16 and 17 at Mill Pond Park.

The Saline festival began as a result of the sister-city relationship between Saline and Brecon, Wales. The festival is an entirely volunteer organization.

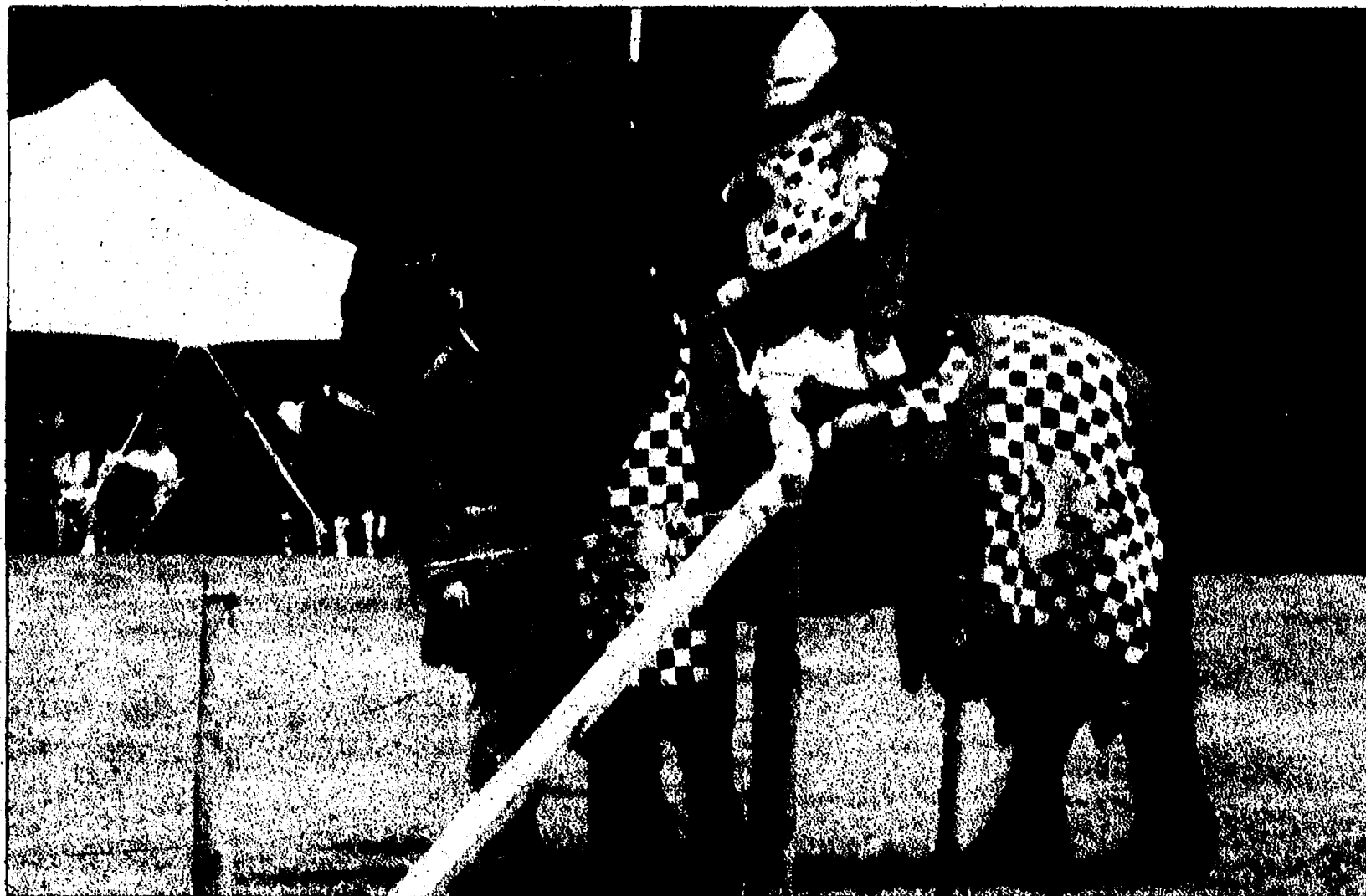
The group meets monthly 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday at City Hall.

Although the festival began as a one-day event, it has grown to include many days and evenings.

The 2010 Celtic Festival is focusing on the family. Special \$5 pricing for children 13 to 17 years and \$10 for seniors, as well as lower \$10 advance ticket prices, will make attending the festival feasible for the entire family.

The festival officially opens Friday evening with Pub in the Park, an evening is full of music, food, drink and entertainment. This year, the group brings hard-driving Celtic music. Other events will be going on at the festival grounds, such as highland athletics demonstrations, historic entertainers and much more. Workshops in a variety of Celtic musical instruments taught by professionals who will be performing at the Saturday festival are popular. Workshop fees and details will be announced later.

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# Riverfolk Festival celebrates 9th year

## CELTIC

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From the pub jams of Ireland to the bluegrass of Virginia to the jumping dance halls of southwest Louisiana—that's where the 2010 Riverfolk Festival will take you this August.

With reasonable ticket prices and the peaceful atmosphere of Carr Park, the nationally acclaimed acts at this ninth annual Riverfolk Festival should make this year's event one of the best.

The Riverfolk Festival begins on Friday, August 6 at Carr Park in Manchester with the Friday evening "Party in the Park." It will feature Joe Hall and the Louisiana Cane Cutters along with the youthful bluegrass band, Trent Wagler and the Steel Wheels.

On Saturday, August 7, the festival continues at 10 a.m. with fiddle and song writing contests. Main stage music begins at noon and continues until midnight with Woody Pines, the Galactic Cowboy Orchestra, Rant Maggie Rant, Joe Hall and the Louisiana Cane Cutters, Dick Siegel, George Bedard and the Kingpins, Trent Wagler and the Steel Wheels, Natalie Mae, the Raisin Pickers,

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Kofi Ameyaw, the Millers, and many more.

Single day tickets will be sold in advance for \$12, and weekend passes will be sold for \$20. Tickets are available online and at select outlets.

The official festival website is [www.riverfolkfestival.org](http://www.riverfolkfestival.org). It contains artist booth applications, fiddle contest entry forms, song writing contest entry forms, and details on this year's new jam camp.

This year, in an effort to promote healthy children's activities on Saturday, the festival will hand out

free pedometers and award T-shirts to children and adults who walk 1,000 steps at the event. Wholesome prepared foods will be available in a new food tent area operated by Broussards Cajun Cooking, along with the addition of a beer tent on Saturday.

"This year we decided to buy local and hire a quality chef to prepare the festival food. Cabbage rolls, barbecued shrimp, fresh steamed corn, and the addition of a beer tent on Saturday should be a popular draw," said director Mark Palms.

The Celtic Parade begins 10 a.m. Saturday at Saline Middle School and proceeds to Mill Pond Park, where opening ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

The athletic event has changed this year. The festival will have a rugby tournament hosted by the Detroit Rugby Club, a four-team tournament, plus a local amateur game and a women's match hosted by the Detroit Rugby women's team. Heavy Highland Athletics will be demonstrated and will have audience participation.

The festival will also see the return of the popular knights jousting event.

As always, the festival will feature all-day musical entertainment, cultural demonstrations, dancers, pipe bands, highland dance competitions sheep-herding dogs, as well as special entertainment for the children.

New this year will be a demonstration of spinning the wool and making of the tartan for the great kilt. There also will be a variety of Celtic goods for sale.

Area residents are invited to become part of the festival organization. Many opportunities are available from helping set up and take down the event to working on venues. Come to a meeting or contact Mary Nehls-Frumkin at 669-8845.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## SALINE

### All Summer

Farmers Markets are on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon in Parking Lot No. 4. For more information visit [www.cityofsaline.org](http://www.cityofsaline.org).

### June

20—Sportscars to Saline will be held on North and South Ann Arbor Street. For more information visit [www.salinedma.org](http://www.salinedma.org).

### July

15—Rugby Football is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Liberty School. For more information visit [www.cityofsaline.org](http://www.cityofsaline.org).

16—Celtic Festival Pub in the Park is from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Mill Pond Park.

16, 17—Saline Celtic Festival runs from 11 a.m. to midnight at Mill Pond Park. For more information visit [www.cityofsaline.org](http://www.cityofsaline.org).

### August

6—Saline Summerfest is from 5 to 11 p.m. on North and South Ann Arbor Street. For more information visit [www.salinesummerfest.com](http://www.salinesummerfest.com).

7—Saline Summerfest and 5K Run/Community Walk is from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on North and South Ann Arbor Street. For information visit [www.salinesummerfest.com](http://www.salinesummerfest.com).

## MILAN

### May

31—Memorial Day Parade at 9 a.m. in downtown starting at the American Legion.

### June

2—Milan Community Fair Parade takes place in Wilson Memorial Park.

2 to 5—Milan Community Fair

5—Milan Fireworks are over Ford Lake on Wabash Street.

10—Chamber Evening Social takes place at Original Gravity Brewing Co.

19 and 20—Milan Relay for Life takes place at KC Campgrounds, 104048 Sherman Road in Milan.

### July

8 to Aug. 12—Concert in the Park Series

### August

7—BackStreet Cruizers Car Fest at Wilson Memorial Park

14—Milan Area Chamber Breakfast

25—Chamber's 10th Annual Golf Outing takes place at Pineview Golf Course on Stony Creek Road. Call 439-8801 for details.

## MANCHESTER

### May

22—Blues & Ribs Feast is held at Carr Park from 3 p.m. to midnight

and is sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club.

31—Memorial Day Parade starts at 1 p.m. from the Main Street bridge. It's followed by a ceremony at the cemetery.

### June

Sandbox Fill is sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club; sing up at Keith's Barbershop or call 428-8672.

Gazebo concerts are held on Thursday evenings in late June through early August at Wurster Park.

3—Community Business Expo is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and held on Adrian Street in downtown Manchester.

16—Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Community Resource Golf Outing is held at Pierce Lake Golf Course.

### July

3—Fourth of July Fireworks features a community picnic and fireworks display.

6—Community Fair Parade begins at 6:30 p.m.

7 through 10—Community Fair is held at Alumni Memorial Field.

15—57th Annual Chicken Broil takes place from 4 to 8 p.m. at Alumni Memorial Field.

### August

6 and 7—Riverfolk Festival fea-

tures traditional bluegrass, blues, Celtic, old-time and world music at Carr Park.

4 through 6—Riverfolk Jam Camp will be held at Sharon Mills near Manchester.

## YPSILANTI

### All Summer

Crossroads Music Series is from 7 to 10 p.m. every Friday starting June 4 and runs through Aug. 21 at the corner of Washington and Michigan Ave. For more information please call 734-485-4120.

### May

23—Vintage Volkswagon Show all day at Riverside Park

23—Ypsilanti Community Choir presents its first-ever Benefit Revue 2 p.m. at Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St. Tickets are available at The Mix, 130 W. Michigan Ave., and Haabs Restaurant 18 W. Michigan Ave.


31—Memorial Day Parade processional starts 9 a.m. and goes through downtown. A Memorial Day Pancake Breakfast and fly-over is set for 7 a.m. at the Yankee Air Museum. For more information, call 483-4444.

### June

6—Orphan Car Show at Riverside Park in Depot Town.

10—Depot Town Cruise Nights begins and runs Thursday eve-

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nings through Sept. 9

19—Relay for Life starts 10 a.m. and runs for a 24-hour period to June 20 at Riverside Park in Depot Town.

26—Ton Up Motorcycle and Music Festival from 11:59 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. in Depot Town.

## July

1—Lakeshore Fireworks Celebration starts 2 p.m. July 1 and runs to 11 p.m. July 4. This new festival will feature carnival rides, arts and crafts, a petting zoo and fireworks display each night.

3—The Ypsilanti Fourth of July Parade Procession begins 11 a.m. starting at Wallace and ending at Rice Street in Depot Town.

9 and 10—Michigan Elvis Fest at Frog Island Park and Riverside Park in Depot Town. Visit the website [www.mielvisfest.org](http://www.mielvisfest.org).

10—Shadow Art Fair, artists display from noon to midnight at The Corner Brewery. Live music featured.

17—Freedom Jamboree from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Ypsilanti Township Community Center. Local country, bluegrass and gospel music featured.

23 and 24—Michigan Brewer's Guild Summer Beer Festival from 5 to 9 p.m. July 23 and from 1 to 6 p.m. July 24 at Riverside Park in Depot Town. Visit the Web site [www.michiganbrewersguild.org](http://www.michiganbrewersguild.org).

## August

6 to 7—Michigan Roots Jamboree all day at Riverside Park. Outdoor music and arts fest, for more information visit [rootsjamboree.com](http://rootsjamboree.com)

7 to 8—Thunder Over Michigan featuring the Blue Angels at Willow Run Airport, for more information visit [www.yankeearmuseum.org](http://www.yankeearmuseum.org).

20 through 22—The 32nd annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival through-

out Depot Town, Riverside Park and Frog Island Park. Visit the web site [www.ypsilantiheritagefestival.com](http://www.ypsilantiheritagefestival.com).

28—Annual Fire Truck Muster from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Riverside Park.

## BELLEVILLE

### All Summer

Belleville Farmers Market is held from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday throughout the summer at Victory Park in downtown Belleville.

Music in the Park is held every Sunday from June 27 to Aug. 15 at Horizon Park.

## May

31—Thunder Rolls in Belleville and Memorial Day Commemoration held at Veterans Memorial on High Street. The annual Thunder Rolls in Belleville motorcycle ride will start 11 a.m. at Wayne County Community College Parking lot and ending at the Veterans' Memorial

for the ceremony, which will start at about 2 p.m. A Memorial Day Pancake Breakfast and fly-over is set for 7 a.m. at the Yankee Air Museum.

## June

6—Bugles across America at Veterans Memorial on High Street

18, 19 and 20—The 34th Annual National Strawberry Festival is the premeir summer event for the Belleville, Van Buren and Sumpter areas. The annual parade down Main Street starts 11 a.m. June 19. For more information, call 697-3137. Visit the website [www.nationalstrawberryfest.com](http://www.nationalstrawberryfest.com).

26—Fireworks at dusk at Beck Ball Fields in Van Buren Township

## July

16 to Aug. 20—Sizzlin Summer Nights Concerts held 7 p.m. every Friday in Van Buren Park.

## August

2 to 7—Wayne County Fair held

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at the fairgrounds on Quirk Road. For more information, call 697-7002.

7 to 8—Thunder Over Michigan featuring the Blue Angels at Willow Run Airport.

27, 28 and 29—Cruzin' the Park car show and swap meet held at Lower Huron Metropark on Haggerty Road.

### DEXTER

#### May

31—Memorial Day Parade is hosted by the Dexter American Legion Post 557 beginning at 10 a.m. on Main Street.

#### June

6—Dexter-Ann Arbor Run is hosted by the Ann Arbor Track Club and features a half-mile marathon, 10k, 5k and kids run. For more information, visit [www.DexterAnnArborRun.com](http://www.DexterAnnArborRun.com).

26, 27—Dexter Relay for Life takes place. For information, visit [www.relayforlife/dextermi](http://www.relayforlife/dextermi) or contact Juli Huddleston at [Jdexjazz@aol.com](mailto:Jdexjazz@aol.com) or 476-1443.

#### July

4—Summer Series Opens and continues every Friday evening starting June 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the gazebo in Monument Park (except June 11 and during Dexter Daze August 13 and 14).

23—The annual Dexter Area

Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing will be held at Reddeman Farms Golf Club.

#### August

13 and 14—Dexter Daze includes numerous craft booths, two days of entertainment for kids and adults, children's rides and tons of food. Visit [www.DexterDaze.org](http://www.DexterDaze.org).

### CHELSEA

#### All Summer

SculptureWalk Chelsea is an outdoor sculpture exhibition sponsored by the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority, in collaboration with the City of Chelsea, the Chelsea Center for the Arts, and Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights.

#### May

22 and 23—Relay for Life takes place at Pierce Lake Elementary School.

15—Chelsea Community Hospital Heart and Sole Fun Run

12—Chelsea Unlimited 2010 is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### June

8—Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing takes place at Reddeman Farms Golf Club.

5 and 6—Chelsea Painters Art Show takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Chelsea Community Hospital campus.

17 through August 26 and July 30, 31—Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights runs from 6:30 to



8:30 p.m. in downtown Chelsea. It is presented by the Downtown Chelsea Merchants, the Chelsea DDA and Chelsea Center for the Arts.

#### July

29 to 31—Sounds & Sights Festival (formerly known as SummerFest) is a two-day event featuring live music, children's entertainment and activities, a classic car show and more.

#### August

9—Chelsea Community Hospital Golf Classic

14 to 15—Antique Tractor and Farm Equipment Show at Waterloo Farm Museum.

24 to 28—Chelsea Community Fair parade is at 1 p.m. Aug. 28.

### ANN ARBOR

#### June

4 to 6—Ya'ssoo Greek Festival takes place at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church on Scio Church Road.

5 to 6—African American Downtown Festival

6—Taste of Ann Arbor

11—Mayor's Green Fair on Main Street

18 to July 11—Ann Arbor Summer Festival

19 and 20—Ann Arbor Antiques Market takes place at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds.

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# Belleville's National Strawberry Festival returns

For the 34th annual year, Belleville's National Strawberry Festival will return for berries, music and fun. This year's festival will take place June 18, 19 and 20 on Main Street.

Every year it features various vendors, every type of strawberry concoction imaginable, plenty of music, a parade, and some special entertainment. For interested singers, there will also be a Strawberry Idol contest. Registration forms are on the festival website at [www.nationalstrawberryfest.com](http://www.nationalstrawberryfest.com).

What takes place over the three days is a special atmosphere that brings all generations together for the benefit of local businesses and sponsors. The Belleville National Strawberry Festival Board has been committed to area businesses and service organizations. In fact, the festival has raised money for dozens of local organizations throughout the years.

It all started with a local farmer in 1976 who approached the community's leaders about an event to promote the strawberry crops. With the assistance of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce, local strawberry growers, and Saint Anthony's Catholic Church, the first Belleville National Strawberry Festival took place. Thirty-four years later, it attracts over 200,000 people from all over Southeastern Michigan.

Catered to the strawberry theme, countless berry desserts and creations will be available at the festival. There will be other food as well and plenty of entertainment and attractions to keep thousands of people engaged.

The festival also has face painting, rock and roll groups, competitions, shopping and more.

For more information on the Belleville National Strawberry Festival visit [www.nationalstrawberryfest.com](http://www.nationalstrawberryfest.com).



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# Milan Fair keeps early dates

Carnival rides and games will come to Milan in early June once again for the annual Milan Community Fair. This year's event is set to take place June 2 through 5.

Last year's fair was held earlier in the month than usual. Planners had hoped it would attract more families and help restore the fair tradition in the area.

"We just thought it was the best time for everybody, not only the carnival itself but the community of Milan," said Susan Lynn of the Milan Fair Board.

This year's fair will take on the same schedule for the first weekend in June. It will once again feature carnival rides and games from the Skerbeck Brothers Shows. It will still be located at the midway in Wilson Memorial Park on Wabash Street next to Ford Lake.

The fair kicks off with the opening parade on Wednesday. It begins at Paddock Elementary School June 2.

The fireworks will take place Saturday night over Ford Lake next to Wilson Memorial Park and are scheduled to begin lighting the sky at just after 10 p.m. New to this year's fair will be a beer tent at the fireworks show, as well as music from local popular group Torn.

The Backstreet Cruizers Car Club will be back for another fair weekend, bringing classic cars to Wilson Park on Thursday evening. That day there will also be a sock hop, pig roast and music.



The final day of the fair is Saturday, June 5, which will be a special Kids Day. Children will be able to purchase armbands at a discounted rate between noon

and 5 p.m. The armbands give children access to all rides.

For more information on the Milan Community Fair, call 439-2007.

## SCHEDULE

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20 to 25—Ann Arbor Restaurant Week

26 and 27—Relay for Life of Ann Arbor

### July

3—Fireworks at Hudson Mills

9—Rolling Sculpture Car Show takes place on Main Street.

11—Huron River Day

17 and 18—Ann Arbor Antiques Market takes place at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds.

21 to 24—Ann Arbor Art Fairs

### August

9—Downtown Block Party

14 and 15—Ann Arbor Antiques Market takes place at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds.

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KidSport Afternoon is for children ages 8 through 15 and allows them to develop sport-specific skills in tennis, golf, baseball, basketball, soccer, and track and field. All KidSport participants receive a free T-shirt.

KidSport discounts are available for UM faculty, staff, and students; for registering a sibling in the same session; and for registering your child in both morning and afternoon sessions in the same week. Scholarships may also be

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# Saline Community Ed offers summertime camps

Summer Camp 2010 of the Before and After School Care Program in Saline is a fun-filled summer program. It is operated by Saline Community Education and is licensed by the State of Michigan Bureau of Children Licensing.

The camp will begin June 21 and end on August 27. The program opens at 6:45 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

Children 5 through 14 years old will have the opportunity to participate in thematic weeks, snacks, enrichment activities, arts and crafts, large group time, open choice time, quiet reading time, long term projects, swimming, field trips, and recreational activities both indoors and outdoors. Five-year-old children must turn five on or before December 1 of this year to be eligible.

The entire Saline Community Education staff is over 18 years of age, fingerprinted, CPR/First Aid Certified, and completed a minimum of 12 hours of training per year in topics including: child growth and development, lesson planning, nutrition, health awareness and safety. We maintain a staff-to-student ratio of 1:14.

The summer camp field trips include trips to Jump City, 212 Arts Center, Scrapbox, Detroit Zoo, Maplewood Lanes, Hudson Mills, Saline 4H Fair, Rollerrama, Putterz Putt-Putt,

Students enrolled in the camp are also eligible to receive 25 percent off of Saline Community Education classes and programs that coincide with his or her summer camp schedule.

Imagination Station, Millpond Park and Independence Lake. Campers are bussed to and from field trips by Saline Area School's Transportation Services.

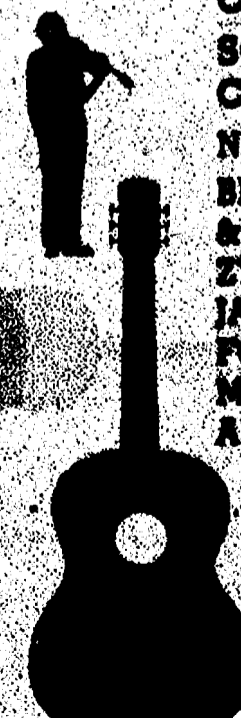
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Space is limited. For more information about the summer camp program visit [www.salinecommunityed.com](http://www.salinecommunityed.com) or call (734)944-8946. Follow Saline Community Education on Twitter at [Salinebacare](https://twitter.com/Salinebacare).



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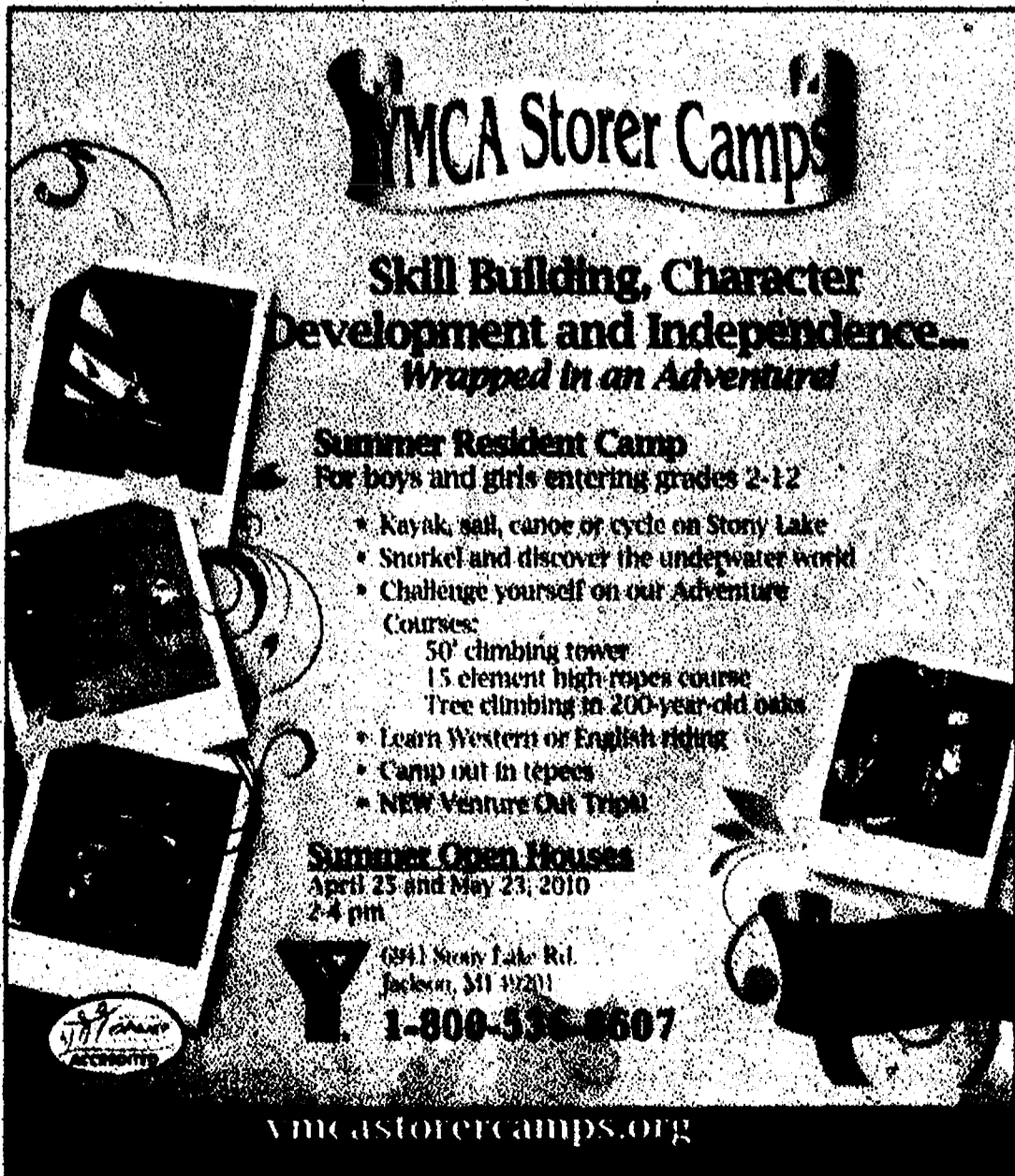
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# SIGHTS

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shown on a 48-foot wide screen at the Clocktower Complex with lawn seating and refreshments available. A different film will be shown each week.

New for this year is an expanded variety of food choices including selections from Cleary's Pub, Jet's Pizza, Mike's Deli, Las Fuentes, and Zou Zou's Cafe. East Middle Street will be closed to accommodate a stage and food vendors.

"We once again have an amazing line up of talent this year," said co-organizer Craig Common. "It's always difficult to select acts from our auditions. We try to bring back some favorites from the year before and still add some new talent."

One of the new things Common spoke of is the adoption of the Chelsea Summer Fest by Sounds and Sights. With a third night added, it now runs from July 29 to 31 as the Sounds and Sights Festival.

"It made sense from so many perspectives to do this," said Common. "Sponsors are asked once; we can market under one umbrella and tap into each other's volunteer base. This will eventually grow the weekend event."

The 2010 music line up for Sounds & Sights features a broad spectrum of music.

There are also a number of new Chelsea based groups and individuals

giving the series a local flavor. Some popular performers include local Folk favorite Matt Watroba; the Blue Grass sounds of Bill Bynum, Annie and Rod Capp; and Kitty Donohoe. Popular local acts include Bull Halsey, Dorkestra, and Clean Beats, among others.

The "open mic" stage will return to a new stage at the Clocktower lot.

"We added this last year to give local musicians that were not booked a chance to be able to be a part of the event and perform in front of an audience," said Common. "A few of those that performed last year were actually booked this year as part of our lineup."

Stage locations will be placed throughout the downtown area from the Clocktower Complex to the library. Covered stage areas will be located at key spots on both Main Street and side streets. South and now East Middle Streets will be blocked off to accommodate covered stages and food stations. Children's activities will fill in between the entertainers.

There will also be a large classic car show, KidZone, pet parade and much more.

"We're all proud to be a part of this collaboration for the community, the local businesses, and the Chelsea Center for the Arts (CCA)," said Common.

"This community continues to embrace and support the arts, even as we recover from the recent tough economic times. Our generous sponsors have made it possible for our group to continue



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to bring first class entertainment to Chelsea."

Most downtown retail businesses have committed to stay open late through the extent of the summer series. The final schedule for the Sounds and Sights Festival will be

released soon.

Additional information is available by calling CCA at 734-433-2787, or visit [www.chelseafestivals.com](http://www.chelseafestivals.com). Event sponsors for Sounds and Sights include Chelsea Milling, Cleary's Pub, McKinley Inc., and The Common Grill.



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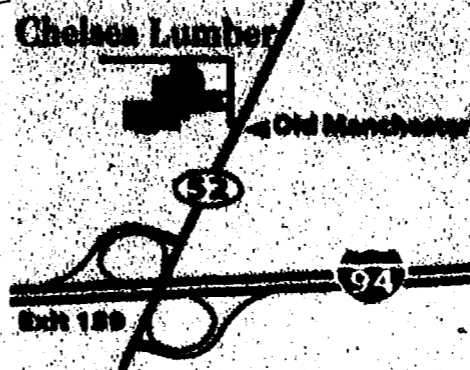
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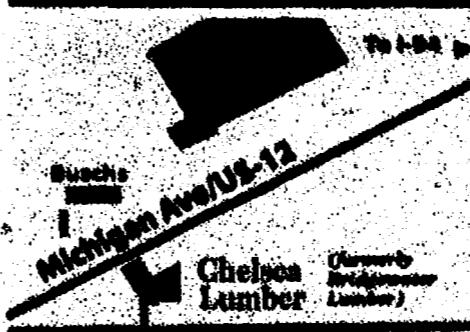
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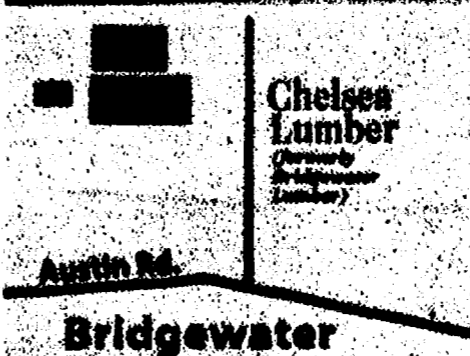
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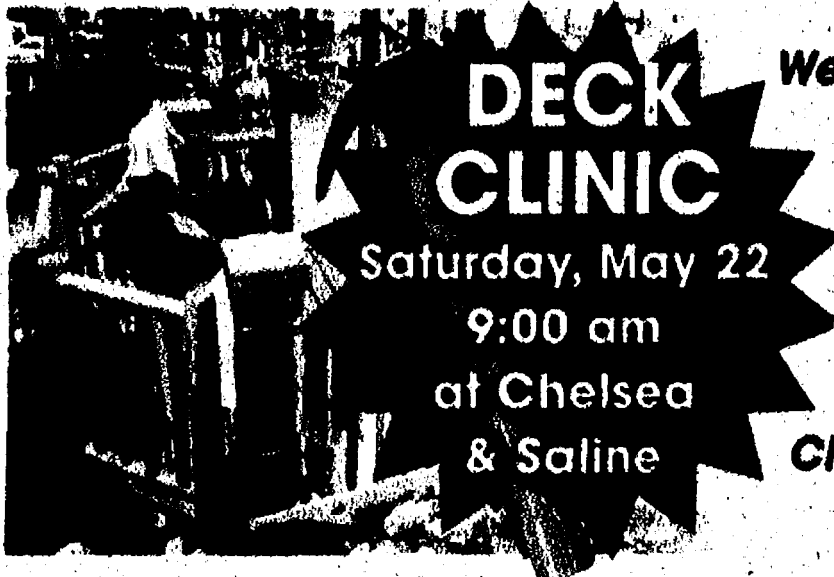
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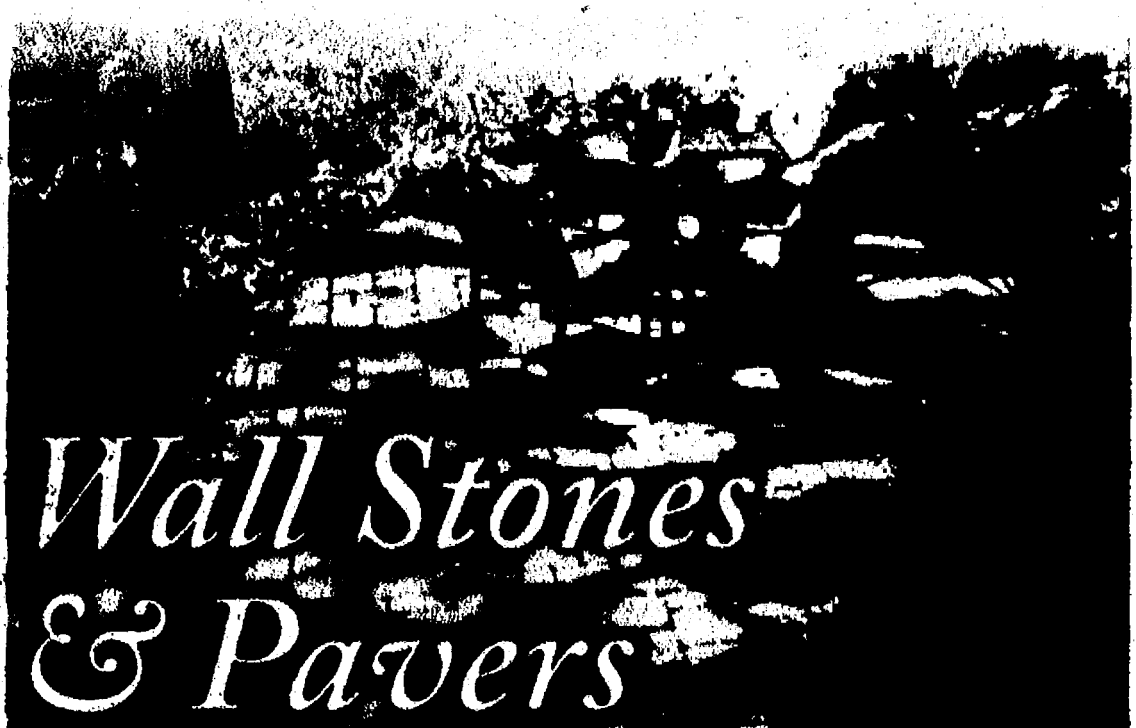
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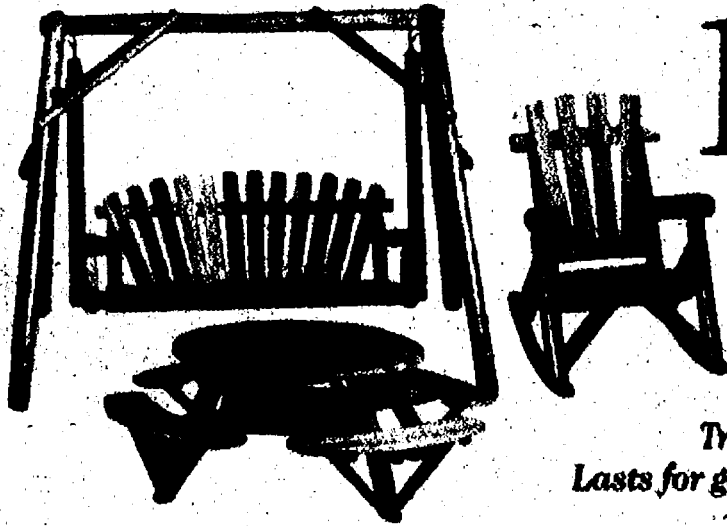


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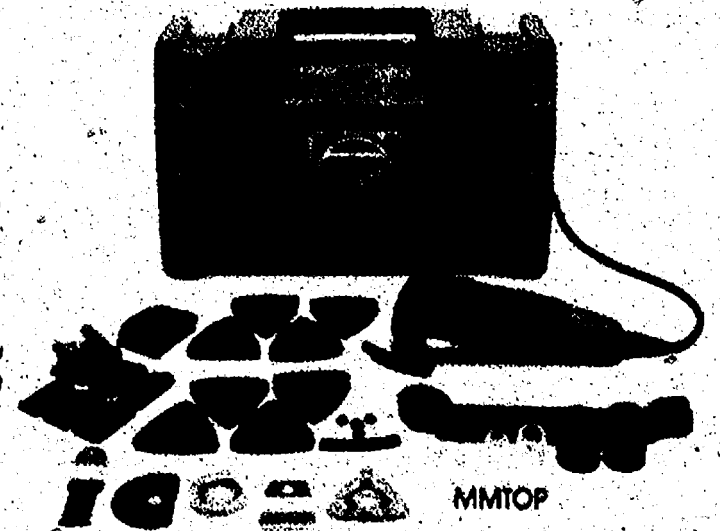
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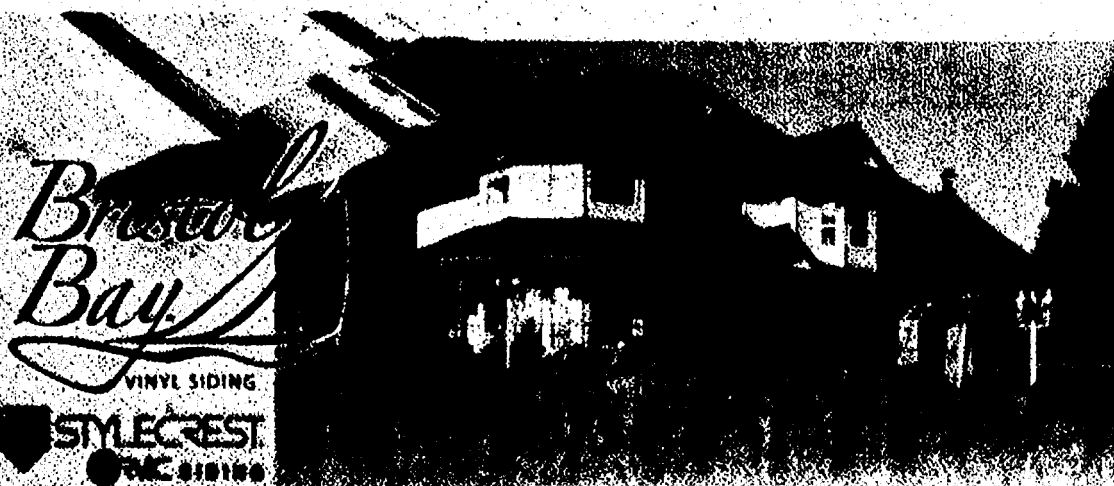
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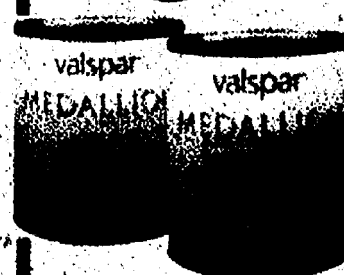
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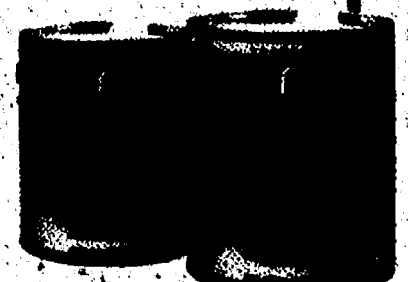
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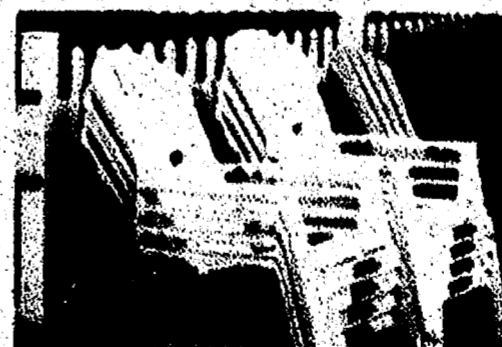
4" Gothic Spaced Picket Fence 42"x96" size: 4009

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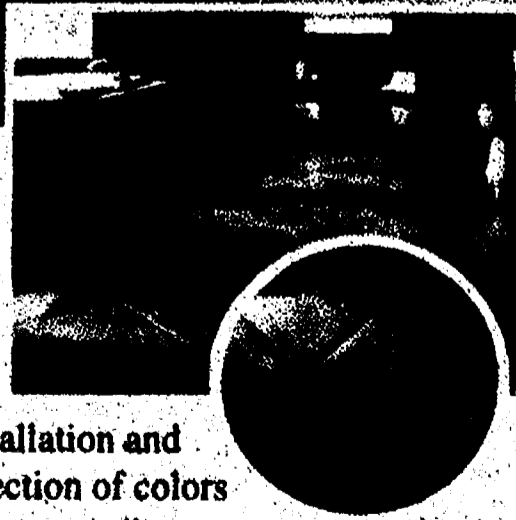
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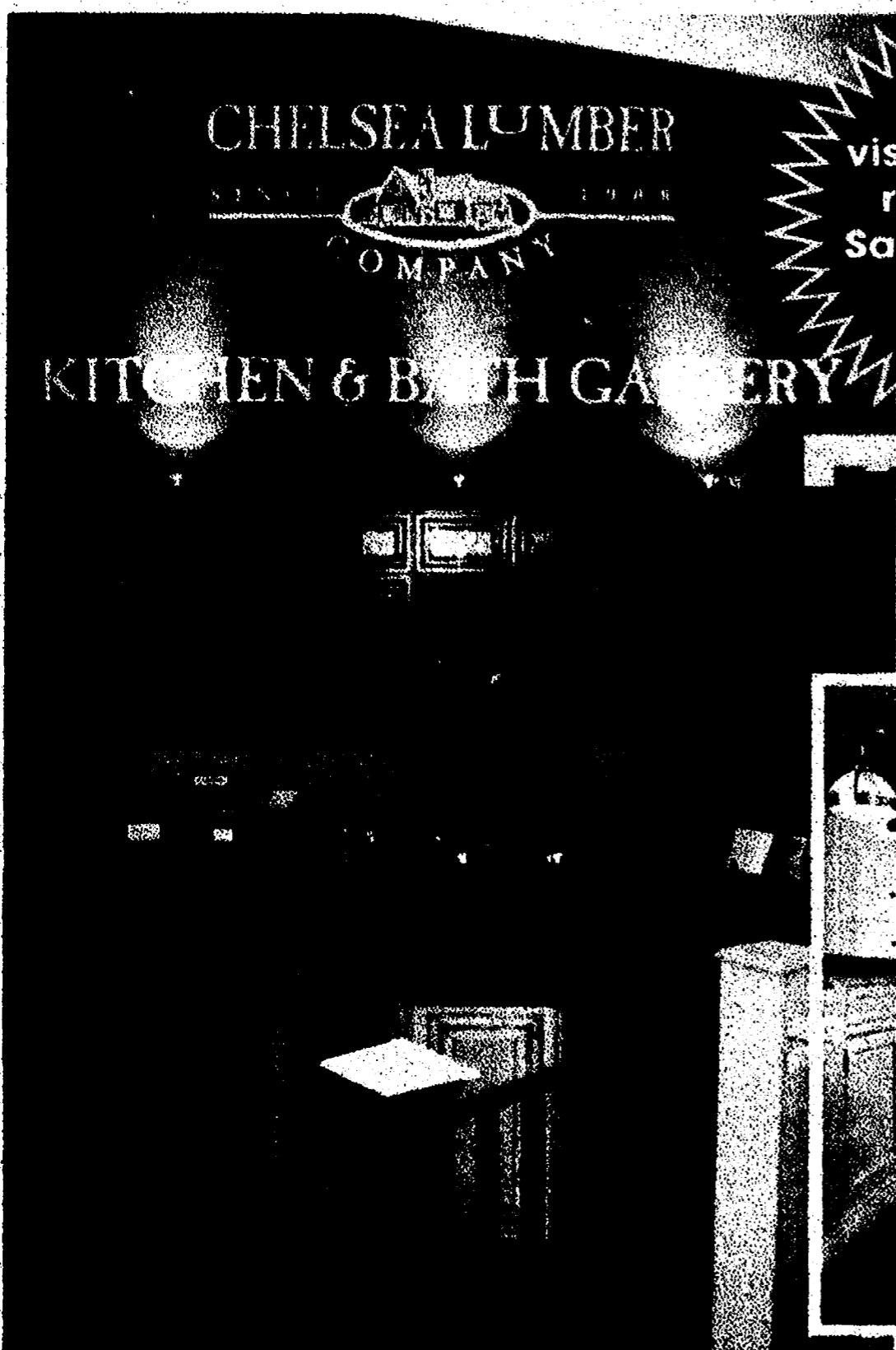
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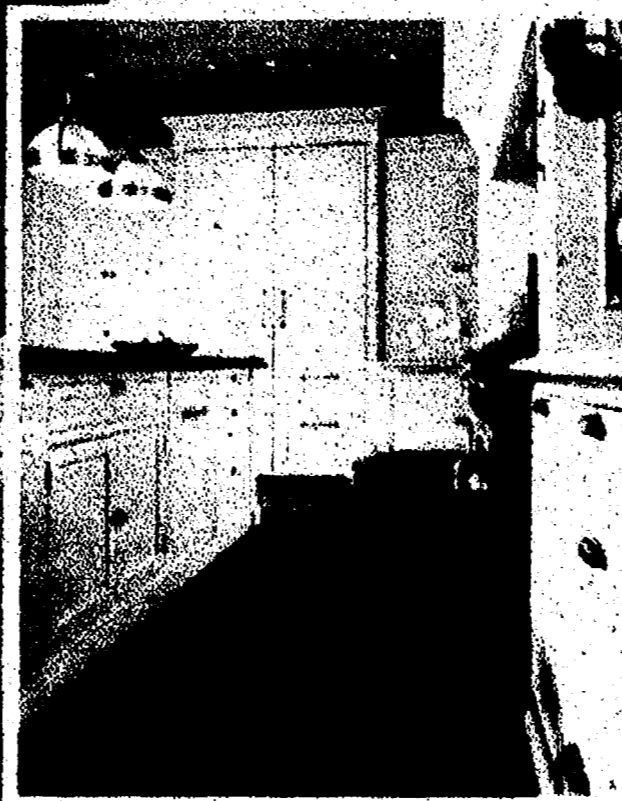
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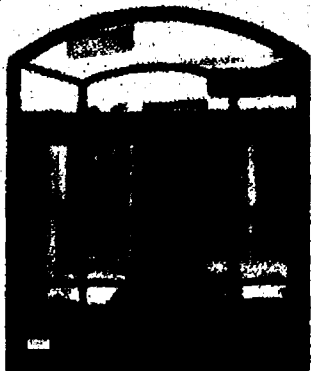
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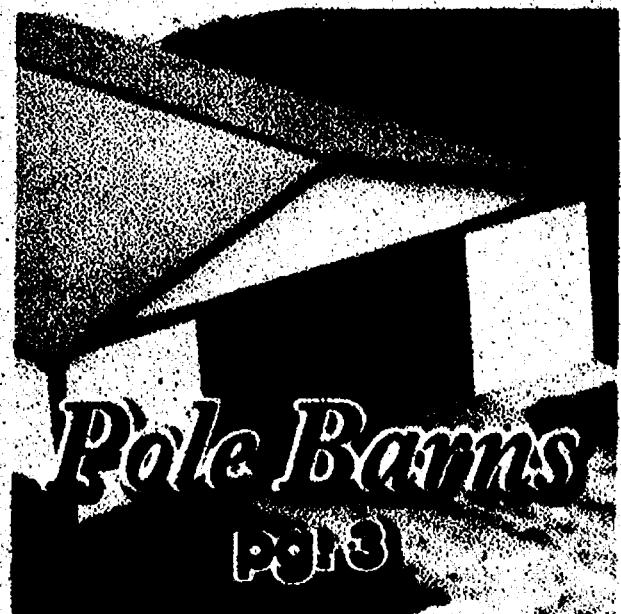
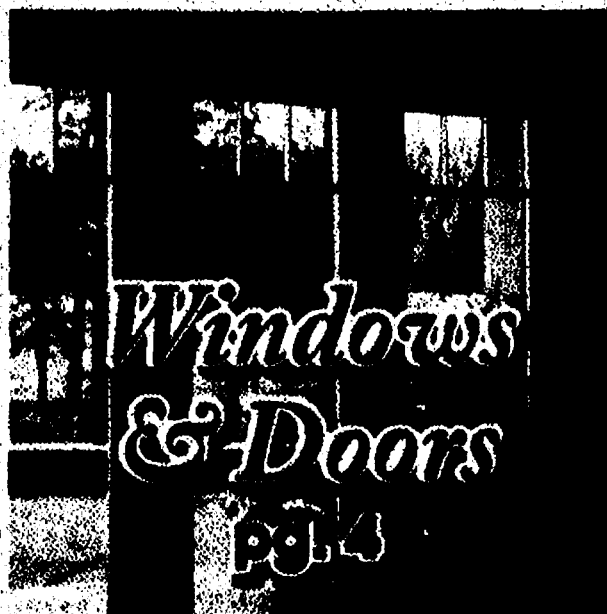
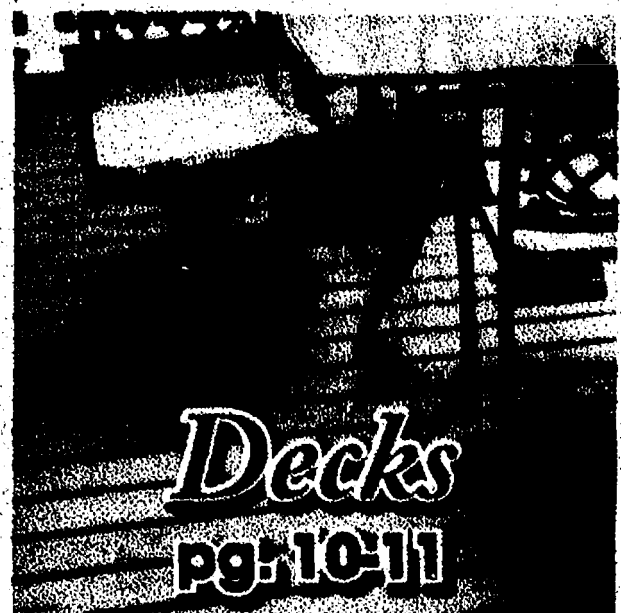
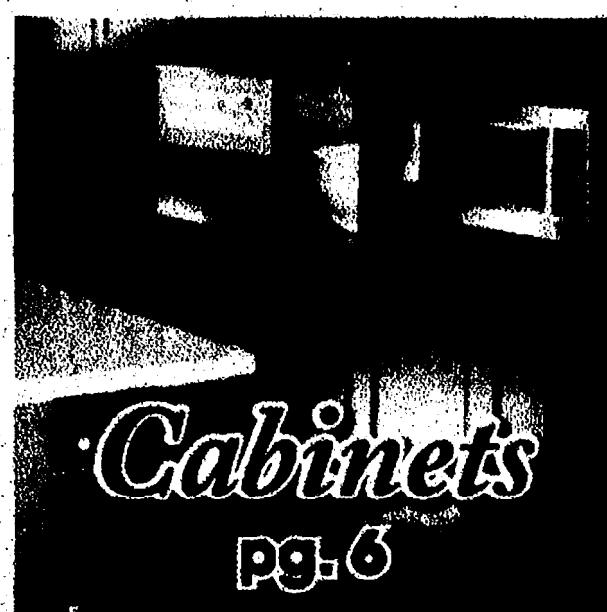
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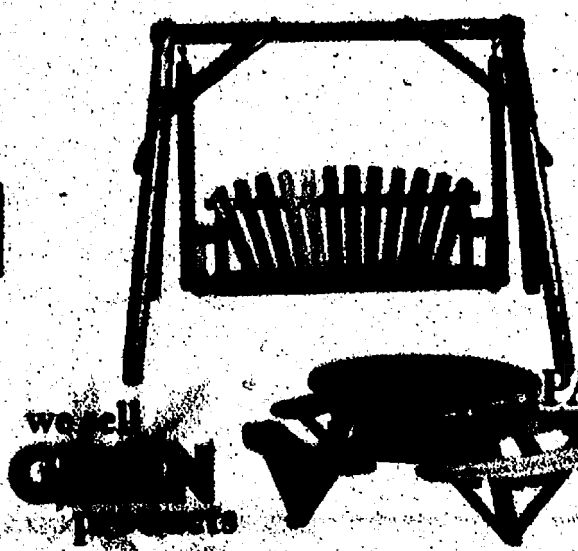
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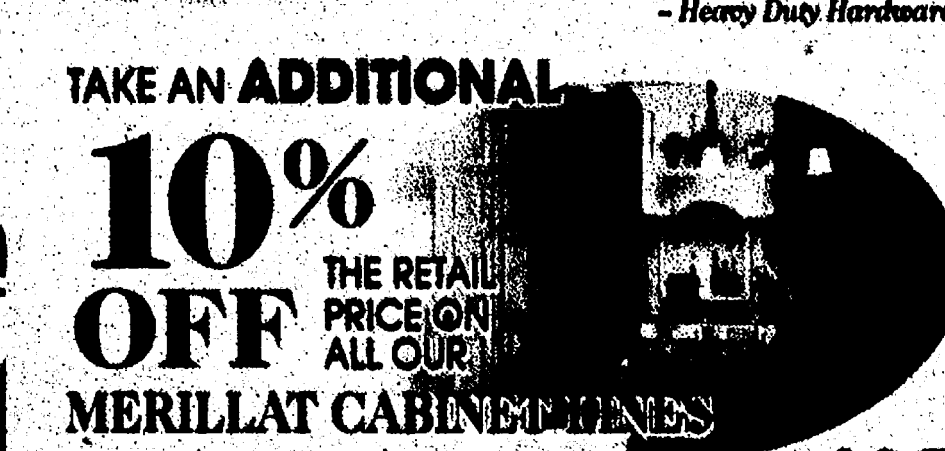


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