

The truckstop on Baker and I-94 was the scene of a fatal stabbing on Dec. 29.

Truckers' argument ends in homicide at local truck stop

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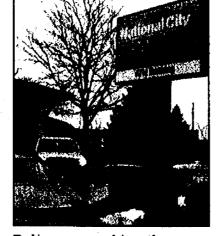
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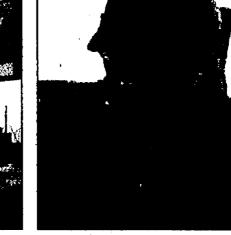
By Sean Dalton Staff Writer County Washtenaw Sheriff's deputies, the Michigan State Police and other law enforcement agencies are still looking for a robber who recently struck in Scio Township.

The man entered the National City Bank location at the corner of Zeeb and Jackson Road at about 1 p.m. Dec. 31 and asked a teller for money.

The man appeared to be unarmed, according to Sheriff's Commander Dave Egeler.

Witnesses did not see the man brandish a weapon and a security video recording of the robbery shows him at the counter in dark





Police are seeking the suspect, above center and right, in a Dec. 31 bank robbery.

clothing, leather gloves, sunglasses and a hat.

He left after the teller handed him a sum of cash, the amount of which is 94. being withheld due to the ongoing investigation.

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are asking for the public's tip line at 734-973-7711.

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Anyone with information Egeler said that police is asked to call the sheriff's



'By Edward Freundl

trailer drivers resulted in daughter were in one one trucker being arrested truck, and the woman's exfor the other's murder at a husband, who is the girl's Scio Township truck stop.

County Washtenaw Sheriff's deputies and



Biebuyck

I-94 at about 9:07 p.m. Dec. 29 for a report of a stabbing.

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Road and

According to Cmdr. Dave Egeler, Sheriff's Department public information officer, police found the victim in the truck stop restaurant.

Witnesses pointed out the suspect in the parking lot, and police took him into custody without incident. Deputies also recovered the weapon used.

The victim was identified as Gregory Hobert, 44, of Davenport, Iowa.

Hobert was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he died of his injuries shortly after 10 pim.

Chief -Prosecutor Steve Hiller may have heard the CB identified the suspect as radio transmissions to call Bradley Scott Biebuyck, 36, the sheriff's department of Garland, Texas.

Egeler described the cir- 973-7711.

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father, was in another truck, and they were having a conversation over the Michigan CB radio," Egeler said,

State adding that the suspect Police was a third party to the CB troopers conversation, unrelated to were the victim, the girl or her called to parents. T/A

"The suspect intervened with lewd and rude comments about the daughter on the radio," Egeler said.

The truckers pulled into the travel center and an argument between them ensued.

According to Egeler, the argument escalated into a fight and Biebuyck stabbed Hobert in the chest.

Hiller said Biebuyck was arraigned Dec. 31 on one count of open murder and one count assault with a dangerous weapon, or felonious assault.

A public defender has been appointed, and he is being held on no bond, Hiller said.

Biebuyck's preliminary exam was set for 1 p.m. Tuesday in Ghief Circuit Judge Archie C. Brown's court.

The Sheriff's Depart-Assistant ment is asking anyone who confidential tip line at 734Staff Writer

A Chelsea woman who has authored a book on bullying and is a national speaker on the subject applauds Chelsea schools' efforts to prevent bullying, but said more can - and should - be done.

"Research proves that we as adults really underestimate the amount of bullying that's going on, and we tend to overestimate our own effectiveness," said Rebekah Heinrichs, who has experience in pediatric nursing and working with autistic children and is author of "Perfect Targets: Asperger's Syndrome and Bullying."

Heinrichs recommends that active participation by parents and school officials can help to quickly and effectively identify and remedy bullying behavior.

"Chelsea is a great community, but bullying exists in our schools," she said.

"It's been my experience that the more adults are committed to (reducing) it, the more the kids will feel safe to come to them when things are happening."

Administrators at both Chelsea High School and Beach Middle School say they are putting programs in place to do just that.

Julie Deppner, Chelsea High School assistant principal, said the "Link Crew" anti-bullying program is being started for freshmen.

"Link Crew is a high school transition program that welcomes freshmen and makes them feel comfortable throughout the first year of their high school experience," Deppner explained.

"Built on the belief that students can help students succeed, Link Crew trains members of the junior and senior class to be Link Leaders." Link Crew is designed to help



Rebekah Heinrichs

attendance. increase decrease discipline referrals and improve academic performance, Deppner added.

However, while the program may not be aimed at bullying specifically, Deppner said, "the effect is to reduce incidents because it reduces the number of discipline referrals."

"If students are connected to school, they feel more confident and it produces a more positive climate," Deppner said.

Link Crew seeks to change behavior before it-can develop into a problem by assuring students they are in a positive environment.

"Link Crew's goal is to provide schools with a structure in which students make real connections with each other, (and) students learn that people at school care about them and their success," Deppner said.

"After orientation the Link Crew freshmen transition program contin-ues, providing a variety of both academic and social follow-up activities throughout the year."

Chelsea High School psychologist



Cindy Rhodes and CHS math teacher Adam French will be trained as Link Crew leaders in April, and the program will be up and running by next fall.

Looking at slightly younger students, middle school is an especially important age for instilling anti-bullying/ behavior, according to Heinfichs.

"It's important for the middle school to have something because it's a breeding ground for bullying," Heinrichs said.

"Too often, our middle and high students try to deal with bullying themselves, sometimes making bad choices and too often with little adult support."

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Heating with wood can carry hidden dangers

Staff Writer

ly can be thankful they were delayed in leaving their home the day after Christmas.

As they prepared to go out that morning for a day of outdoor recreation, a fire in

report, but agreed to share chimney pipes." the grief that could have befallen them.

a man, his wife and their 11year-old son.

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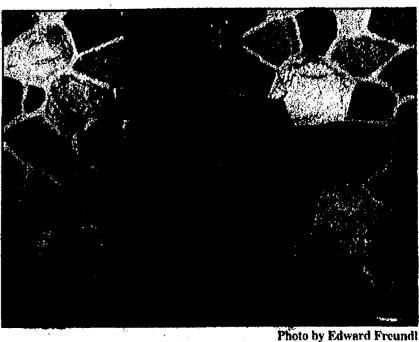
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The woman said when she opened the damper to give the woodburner more air, it The residence, located in "snowed black soot" out the the 19400 block of North chimney, then flames came

"We decided not to waste anymore time and called

Her son said the family was rushing around trying odor, and tracked it to the to leave when they smelled the odor.

"I was looking for my wal-"As we were on our way



By Edward Freundl

A Lyndon Township fami-

their story to spare others

Territorial Road, is home to shooting out of the top.

The first thing they 911," she added. or heat, but an unusual



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Fans flip for Wolverine World-class gymnastics action right here at home







The 2008 Michigan Women's Gymnastics season flips into action tomorrow night in Ann Arbor with the first home meet at Crisler Arena. The tri-meet against West Virginia University and University of Arkansas, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will showcase some of the country's top gymnastic talent, promising a lively evening for the whole family.

During the season which stretches through April 26, Michigan will also host two gymnastic powerhouses at home this year, welcoming Georgia on March 7 and Utah March 22 followed by the Big Ten Championships on March 29 at Crisler Arena.

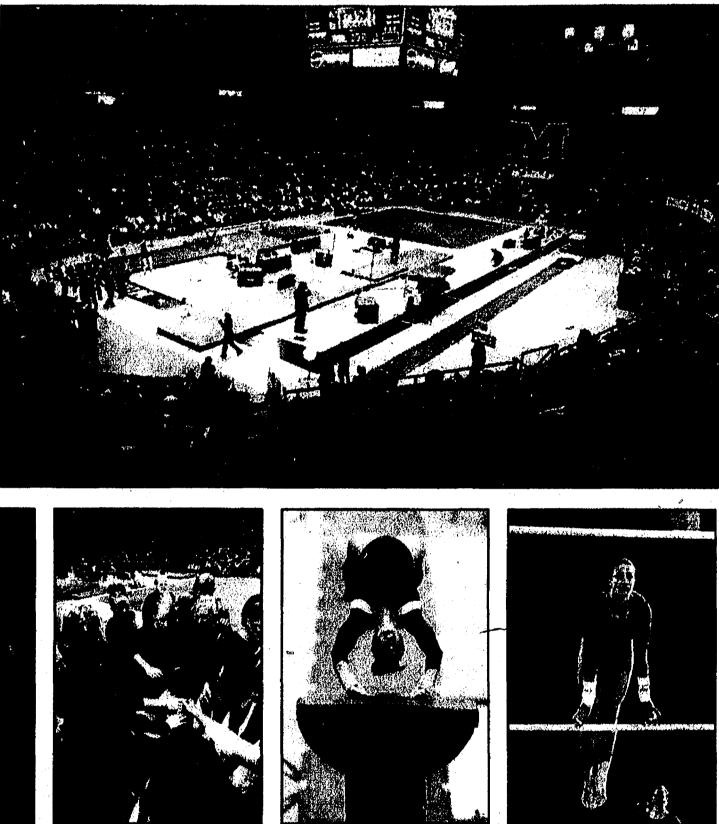
At all of the six home meets, the Wolverines are offering

Check out the team's Web site at www.umgym.com where a weekly comment from the coach, "Bev's Breifing" will give you the inside scoop on all the action and UM Team Talk will feature postings by the athletes with their thoughts on the season, life at Michigan and tid-bits right from the mat and bars. The "Ask the Team" page give fans the opportunity to address. the coach or gymnasts with specific queries about a meet or about the sport.

Season tickets are available at an excellent value: \$20 for general admission tickets and \$25 for reserved seating. With free parking, just down the steps from fabulous Crisler Arena, it's a great family opfans ages 3 - 12 to join the 10.0 Kids Club for special games, prizes, meet-the-athlete events and even the opportunity to

march-in with the gymnasts at a home meet. It's free! Parents can sign up kids for the club at any home meet or online.

See you in Ann Arbor. Go Blue!



fabulous promotions to welcome new and old fans. At tomorrow's meet, posters and trading cards will be given away and at the meet on the 26th Girl Scouts will be entertained by special games and events before and during the competition and elementary school students and families will get in for special rates.

To honor friends and family who are fighting breast cancer, a Pink Meet on February 16 will help raise awareness of the important issues.

Sat. Apr. 26

portunity to be a part of some of the best collegiate gymnastics in the country.

The Wolverines welcome three freshman team members this season: Kylee Botterman from New Lenox, IL; Kari Pearce from Ann Arbor Huron and Trish Wilson from Naper-

IL. GO BLUE! The team of 15 gymnasts will stay busy this year on and off the floor. The gymnastics team also invites young

ville.



2008 MICHIGAN WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Fri. Jan. 11	West Virginia & Arkansas	Ann Arbor, MI	7:30 PM
Sat. Jan, 19	at Penn State*	State College, PA	7:00 PM
Sat. Jan. 26	Michigan State*	Ann Arbor, MI	6:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 2	at State of Michigan Classic^	Ypsilanti, Mi	7:00 PM
Thu. Feb. 7	at Nebraska^	Lincoln, NE	7:00 PM
Sat. Feb. 16	Minnesöta*	Ann Arbor, Mi	6:00 PM
Fri. Feb. 22	at North Carolina State^	Raleigh, NC	7:00 PM
Fri. Feb. 29	at Missouri		,
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Sat. Mar. 7	Georgia^	Ann Arbor, MI	7:30 PM
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	(with Pittsburgh and Temple)^	College Park, MD	7:30 PM
Sat. Mar. 22	Utah^	Ann Arbor, MI	6:00 PM
Sat. Mar. 29	Big Ten Championships	Ann Arbor, MI	2:00 PM
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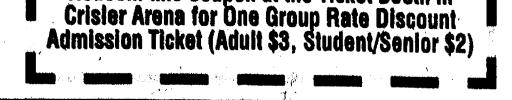
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At Beach Middle School, Principal Patrick Little instituted "Project Wisdom," a daily motivational and philosophical "pep talk" that tries to get kids thinking about how they treat others and themselves.

"Middle school is an age when we deal with it the most regularly just because of the nature of the students, when they're developing their own personalities," Little said.

The principal addresses his students each morning with "Words of Wisdom":

"It's been really good; it sets the right tone for the school," Little said.

"It's a one-minute passage that I read to them every morning; it reinforces positive values that all people should have.

"Make it a great day ... or not. The choice is yours' is the tag line we use," Little added.

Other "words of wisdom" have included:

-"A mistake is not something to complain about, or to be ashamed of. It is a great teacher."

-"We should behave to our friends as we would wish our friends to behave to us."

-"Peace on Earth, means more than just peace between nations; it means peace between individuals like you and me. Each time we respect someone else's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, we create a little more peace in the world."

Little said it's all about talking to the students day after day about the choices they can make.

"The more the kids know what's expected of them, the less likely they are to exhibit bullying behaviors, and I think we've been very suc- fight breaks out in the cafe-

Impact of bullying on schools National statistics reveal that bullying can no longer

be ignored as a very real problem in our schools. + 160,000 students miss school every day due to fear of attack or intimidation by a bully -- Fried & Fried (1996): "Bullies and victims: Helping your child survive the schoolyard battlefield" -7 percent of eighth-graders stay home at least once a month because of buillies. - Banks (2000): Bullying in schools, "ERIC Review"

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middle and high schools, said bullying exists in both schools, and it takes many forms.

"Without a doubt the most common form of bullying is verbal, the things we say to each other," she said. "The verbal bullying can many times be as damaging as a altercation physical because it can cause depression."

Although The Chelsea Standard was unable to independently verify them, Heinrichs said over the past few years she had either witnessed or been told by students and parents of the following incidents in the middle school:

Students being pushed into walls and lockers, chased and harassed on the way home from school, belongings taken and thrown on the ground, teased and harassed in the hallways, being harassed and followed to their lockstudents teased ers, because of their differences related to a disability, students excluded from activities.

In the high school: students who are teased until a teria, a student being Heinrichs, whose chil- chased and taunted to fight

dents being called names related to their race, religion or disability, students being excluded from pep rally activities because they aren't popular enough, and a student who had homophobic slurs painted on his car.

Heinrichs said the only sure way to gauge the extent of bullying is to give students anonymous surveys as a first step in making a real difference in bullying prevention.

'When I speak to groups across the country, one of the points I make is that resistance to bullying surveys can be a 'red flag' that a school or community is not ready to face the real bullying issues that students in their schools are experiencing, or at the very least, are in denial that bullying is a problem," Heinrichs said.

"I encourage all adults and students in our community who support disseminating bullying surveys to let teachers and school administrators know."

Little agreed that the middle school years are the toughest, which is why there

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are two guidance counselors for two grade levels, and added that his faculty treats bullying as a "really important issue " "Every staff member

works on this," he said. "We talk about this often, and we talk about it with the kids all the time.

"We have been successful this year in avoiding physical confrontations — we've only had a few."

Little said he gets parents involved at the earliest opportunity when a bullying incident comes to his attention.

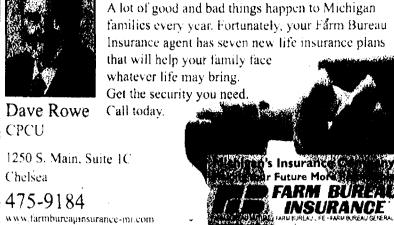
"The key is, I talk to the parents about it the first time it happens," he said. "We look at it as a learning experience, we talk about what is socially acceptable and what's not, and for that reason we don't have a lot of repeat offenders."

No matter how much training is done nor how much positive reinforcement is given, sometimes * the bullying gets out of hand and a fight breaks out. In that case, administra-

tors have little choice but to switch from prevention to punishment.

'Being punitive is a shortterm fix, which is sometimes needed," Little said, "but we're more interested in something that changes their behavior over the long haul."

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cessful at it." Little said. dren have attended both the so he will get in trouble, stu-

Veigel named 2008 chair of road board

During its first meeting of the year on Jan. 3, the Washtenaw County Board of **Road Commissioners elected** Fred J. Veigel as its 2008 chairman, taking over for 2007 chairman Wesley Prater.

The third member of the board is David E. Rutledge, elected as the 2008 vice chairman.

The Road Commission board is appointed by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

To formulate policy and provide oversight, each board member is appointed to a sixyear staggered term; that is, one commissioner is appointed every two years.

Veigel has served on the road board since January 1991, and has previously held the positions of both chair and vice-chair of the WCRC Board throughout" his term of appointment.

His current term will expire Dec. 31, 2008, unless reappointed by the County Commission.

A graduate of Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, Veigel is a longtime resident of Washtonaw County and Ypsilanti.

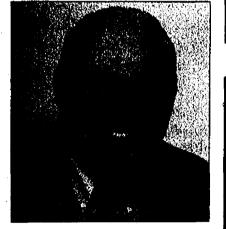
He graduated from Local 252 IBEW with a four-year electrical apprenticeship in 1958, is a U.S. Army veteran, and has held a multitude of prominent public service positions in the county that span more than 40 years.

Over the years, Veigel has acquired a strong background and leadership in labor relations and union negotiations/management, serving for the Huron Valley Central Labor Council AFL-CIO, as well as in many capacities for the IBEW Local 252.

Veigel has been president of the Huron Valley Central Labor Council AFL-CIO since 1969, a member since 1964 and has also held the positions of secretary, treasurer and vicepresident.

Additionally, Veigel is a member of both the national and state AFL-CIO General Boards, and is a member of National AFL-CIO the Speakers Bureau.

He was just reappointed to Road the serve as



Fred J. Veigel

Veigel has served on numerous committees and boards, including the Michigan United Way, the Washtenaw County CETA, the Ypsilanti City Compensation Committhe University of tee. Michigan Board of Directors for Replacement Hospital, and the Ypsilanti Township Board Construction of Appeals.

Rutledge has served as a road commissioner since January 2005, and Prater was appointed to another six-year term in January 2007.



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Chelsea **News in Brief**

Dedication of Moose lodge

Members of Ann Arbor Moose Lodge #1253 will celebrate the grand opening and dedication of their new lodge Saturday at 10160 Jackson Road in the Dexter area.

The lodge opened its doors in October, but Saturday's festivities will officially inaugurate the building.

Events begin at 2 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting, followed by new member orientation at 3, enrollment of new members at 4, building dedication at 5, a free dinner at 6 and a DJ and "Elvis" show at 7 p.m.

The lodge will be open to serve dinners Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. until sold out. Every Friday is an all-you-can-eat fish fry for \$7 and every Sunday it will serve \$1 chili dogs from 1 to 7 p.m.

The Moose is a nonprofit. nonsectarian fraternal and community service organization with more than 1.5 million members worldwide.

Some notable Moose members include U.S. presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Warren G. Harding and Harry S. Truman; and Henry Ford, James Stewart, Woody Hayes, Arnold Palmer, Gale Sayers and Billy Sims.

PTO to host Science Night A kindergarten through

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

Springs subdivision submit- shoddy ted a long list of concerns unsound engineering and Tuesday to the Sylvan unkept promises. **Township Board of Trustees** regarding the unfinished accused township trustees housing development.

group that a revised devel- concerns and questionable opment agreement was legal practices. being crafted that should give the township more board members Billie Thon legal leverage against the and Hank Schoch distribbuilder, R. Cook Properties. uted documents and a photo

discussion by reading a six-More than 20 displeased page complaint blaming the construction,

The statement also of collusion, "good old boy" The board assured the disregard for residents'

Meanwhile. advisory Barb Deppner, a member collage identifying water of the subdivision's adviso- damage and other problems

statement.

Residents bring grievances to township

led to the subdivision's con- provisions. struction, the permit and why the developers are oper. not being held accountable original agreement.

Supervisor group's explaining that the town- said. ship is currently negotiat-

'Forever families'

sion to the development escrow — in this case. The document questioned agreement that included residents of the Chelsea company and its officers of the housing demand that some strictly enforceable ship could use to pay for

He noted that there were to do so. process for the houses and "a couple of paths we could the roads that serve them, take" to appeal to the devel-

"The first path: we could for at least two dozen unfin- tell then we have a valid ished items called for in the agreement and a valid letdevelopment ter of credit and you have not held up your end, but Michael that would require going to Williams responded to the court, costing even more criticism by time and money," Williams

A letter of credit is an

ry board, began an hourlong referenced in Deppner's ing a carefully worded revi- amount "of cash held in \$110,000 — that the townwork if the developer fails

"The other option: the new development agreement sets dates for particular things to be done, backed up by the letter of credit," Williams added.

"If they are not done, we have the right to draw on that letter to get things done.

"This was the path the See GRIEVANCES - Page 5-A

Dexter couple adopts a second child from China

By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

The Patel family in hard to place." Dexter had a special reason thanks to give Amira Chun Yu, home from ing for families. China.

It was a Thanksgiving drawn to a photo of a young tinged with both joy and girl, and called the agency sadness. Manish Patel's for information.

go back and this time for an older child considered

The couple started at searching as soon as they Thanksgiving. Earlier in got home - and last the month they brought February found a website their newest daughter, with a list-of children wait-

They were immediately



sixth grade Science Night will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Washington Street Education Center in Chelsea.

Three area museums and nature centers will present hands-on displays and exhibits for a free night of family fun.

The Eddy Discovery Center will have a geology presentation; the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will have chemistry and demonstrations; physics and the Leslie Science & Nature Center in Ann Arbor is bringing biology and nature exhibits and a live animal show.

The Science Night takes place every other year, with a Geography Night on alternate years.

The event is organized and sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organizations of all three Chelsea elementary schools.

Life under the ice

Huron The River Watershed Council_has planned a free nature outing on Jan. 26.

A searcher trained in the ways of the river will lead an excursion to find elusive winter stoneflies. These creatures can't be found during most of the year.

father died in October, and grandchild.

story started years ago.

"I always knew I would adopt, it was just a matter of when," Tammy Patel says.

The couple, Dexter residents since 2003, has two biological sons, 12-year-old Ashton and 8-year-old Brennen. Their daughter Brea was adopted from China in January 2005, at only special need we saw the age of 11 months.

fast, so smart and beautiful. we couldn't be any prouder," Patel says.

With three children to raise and put through college, the Patels planned to adopt only once. But while in China to bring Brea home, they encountered many older children in need of "forever families." One in particular really

touched their hearts — a six-year-old girl who was special needs due to missleg. Patel and her husband on the plane ride home.

"She was so happy to

"We looked into this never got to see his newest beautiful little girl's eyes and knew she was ours," The Patel's adoption Patel says. "She had been waiting for a family for over seven years and finally we found each other."

> Abandoned as a baby in a small garden in the middle of a busy four-lane road, the child was placed in an orphanage. Her two special needs were repaired bowed legs and facial scars.

"We looked at her and the was she needs a family," "She has just grown so Patel says "We didn't see her as 'hard to place' - she found a place in our hearts that afternoon just fine."

> The couple began the adoption process again, an easier task the second time, because they knew what to do and what to expect. Their agency was Alliance for Children, based in Massachusetts. "They have been so great to work with, truly wonderful," Patel says.

In October, Patel, accoming the lower part of her panied by her mother and Brennen, left for China to Chun Yu home.

have a family," Patel says. Patel says. "Brennen and Elementary and to Amira's

The Patel family of Dexter have adopted two children from China

a great help."

since she left her husband, Ashton and Bread at home and the trip was shortly father-in-law. The trip went very smoothly, however, both in China and on the flight back to Michigan.

Once home in Dexter, Amira started to attend school for an hour here and there to get used to it. The first few times she was very scared and nervous, Patel watched the child for hours bring 8-year-old Amira says. "But thanks to such a wonderful and understand-"Our trip was great," ing staff at Cornerstone "I knew then, I would try to Amira bonded instantly. It wonderful teacher, Mary

was so good for both of Leach, the transition has them. My mom came on the been so easy. They have all trip again and that was such helped her feel comfortable and the kids in class strength, I would be so Patel says the trip was were so well prepared, so lucky!' extremely hard for her helpful and understanding to the things Amira would- Cornerstone - the same n't know.

"The kids in class all say after the death of her hi to her and help direct her when she is looking what to do next. "

In fact, Amira was ready to stay for a full day of school before her mom was ready to let her go.

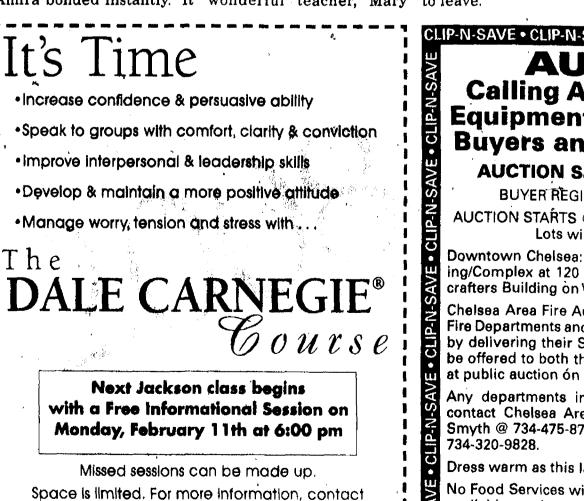
"It was hard to send her to school," Patel says. "We had been together for over a month night and day, and rarely separate unless it was just for a quick trip to the grocery store. But she was ready and waved at me to leave.

"She is the strongest, most resilient child I have ever met. If I had her

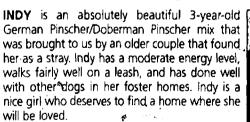
Amira started school where, Brennen attends second grade, while Ashton is at Mill Creek Middle School - after Thanksgiving break and hasn't looked back since, her mom says. Although Amira is two months older than Brennen, she attends first grade. "With no English skills, a totally different culture and new surroundings, we couldn't very well expect her to function at grade level," Patel says.

Amira also attends the Ann Hua Chinese School in

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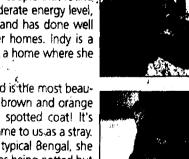
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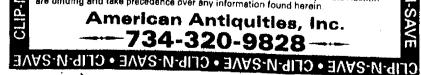
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The Suburban Detroit Ford Dealers Association board of directors recently surprised George Palmer (seated, center) at a luncheon at the Common Grill. Palmer was presented with a plaque honoring his years of service as a dedicated member of the board and for his many years as a Ford automobile dealer. Palmer retired from Palmer Ford/Mercury in Chelsea in 1997 after more than 40 years as a Ford dealer. Presenting the award were fellow board members Tom Shankie of Friendly Ford in Monroe; Todd Spitler of Brighton Ford-Lincoln-Mercury; Steve Skalnek of Skalnek Ford in Lake Orion; Kurt Atchison of Atchison Ford in Belleville; and Lou Stanford of Varsity Ford in Ann Arbor. Also present were Daryl Beagle and Jerry Kropf of SDFDA, and Donna Palmer and Suzie Palmer Weber were guests.

GRIEVANCES

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township board chose to follow."

Deppner told the board it was an insufficient amount to take care of all the unfinished tasks in the subdivision.

"I would feel better with a larger letter of credit," she particular criticism.

asphalt was applied during Phase 1, the initial conimproper struction, drainage is a constant problem because the drains are set at the level of a final 2inch layer of asphalt.

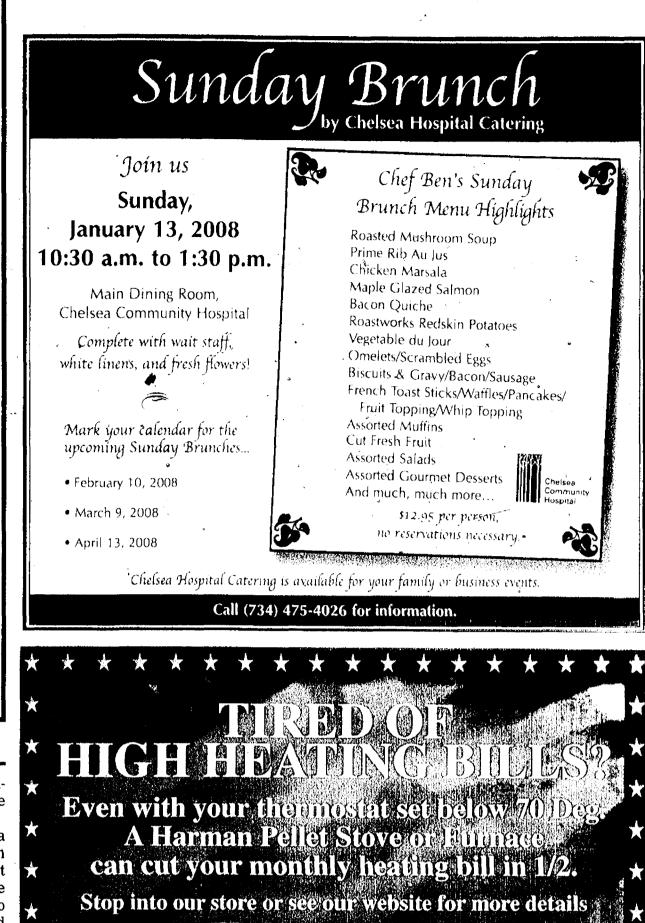
It became an even bigger problem during the recent snow melt and heavy rains.

"Where is all that rain

group to attend a road com-Although a first layer of mission meeting to share their concerns.

> "That way there is a record of complaints when they go to Phase 2," Ouimet said. "My sense is, (the developers) are going to want to maintain it to Road Commission standards to avoid the expense of fixing it later."

Trustee David Solo went



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said. Township Clerk Luann

Koch replied: "We asked for more, but \$110,000 was what they gave us."

Williams said the board has had a series of special meetings recently about the problems.

"We asked ourselves, 'How do we get relief to you most quickly and effectively?" he said. "This seems to be the way to go about it."

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going?" Thon asked. "It's not important to (developers) Ron Cook and Rene Papo."

Coliseum Drive remains a private street and the responsibility of the developers during Phase 1, but the agreement calls for it to be dedicated as a public street if and when it reaches Phase 2.

Washtenaw County Commissioner of Ouimet, R-District 1, who is liaison to opment, was the target of Commission, advised the body will get sued."

to some lengths to explain that several of the complaints were beyond the township's legal ability to remedy, such as problems with workmanship in individual homes.

"You have made a lot of assumptions about the things that are in the realm of our control," he said.

"I understand your frus-Mark tration. All (the township board) can do is stay within the the lines; if we try to exert Washtenaw County Road that level of control, every-

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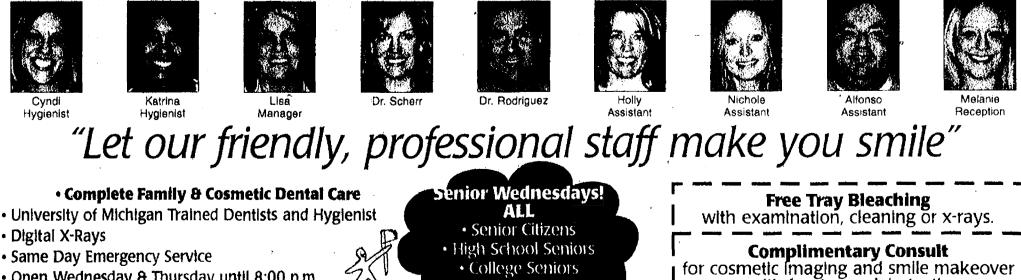
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Voters urged to participate in presidential primary

dential primary election is Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Communities in 43 counties also are holding special elections on Jan. 15, which replaces the regular February election for this year only. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.*

"I encourage you to go to the polls on Election Day," said Land, the state's chief election officer. "Not only will you have the opportunity to vote on presidential candidates, but you may also have the opportunity to affect your community through local ballot issues. Please take the time to vote."

This election, like all elections, is open to all registered voters. Voters do not need to be a registered member of a political party in

FAMILY

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stand English. She will

continue studying there so

she will be bilingual - and

Brennen is also going to

start Chinese classes there.

A fourth-grader at Ann

Hua, Amira is an apt pupil,

reading and writing not

only Pinyin but also the

The little girl has also

blended into her new fami-

ly as if she had always been

here, bringing out the best

in everyone, Patel says.

"She has taught Manish and

Chinese characters.

Lynn Land reminds resi- However, this presidential dents that Michigan's presi- primary is called a 'closed primary.' When they arrive at sonal identification card the polls and fill out their issued by another state application to vote, voters are required to indicate ment-issued photo identifiwhich party's primary they wish to vote in and they will. receive a ballot for that party. That ballot will also contain any special election issues. Voters who wish only to vote in the special election may request a ballot that does not include presi-

> dential candidates. Voters are again reminded of the identification requirement. They will be asked to present photo ID at the polls, an acceptable form of photo such as a Michigan driver's license or identification card.

Voters who don't have a Michigan driver's license or identification card can show one of the following forms of

Secretary of State Terri order to cast a ballot. photo ID as long as they are Day. current:

• Driver's license or per-

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card with photo

• Student identification with photo from a high school or an accredited institution of higher education, such as a college or universi-

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Anyone who does not have ID or is not carrying one can still vote. They will sign a brief form stating that they're not in possession of photo ID. Their ballots will be included with all others and counted on Election

Land has worked with local officials to make it easier for voters with disabilities to cast ballots. For example, many communities have enhanced polling place access with help from the state under the "Improving • Military identification Access for All" program. AutoMARK Voter Assist Terminals also are available at polling places. The terminals allow voters with disabilities to cast votes independently.

> For more information. visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at www.Michigan.gov/vote. Residents can find information on voting by absentee ballot, Michigan's voter identification requirement, using voting equipment and contacting their local clerk. They will also find a map to their polling place.

Classes help prevent, fight cancer

The Cancer Project, a national non-profit dedicated to advancing cancer prevention through education and research, is offering a free, eight-session cooking course designed to help Chelsea residents prevent and survive cancer through proper diet and nutrition.

"The single easiest and best thing most of us can do to prevent cancer or its recurrence is to eat right," says Jennifer Reilly, R.D., a senior nutritionist for The Cancer Project. "More than a third of all cancer deaths in this country are due to poor diet."

The Rx for better health? It's a low-fat vegetarian diet. Cut down on fatty foods, and added fats and oils, particularly saturated fats, which have been linked to an increased risk of breast, colon and prostate cancer. The class lineup is as follows: Jan. 21, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Fueling Up on Low-Fat Foods; Jan. 28, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Favoring Fiber; Feb. 4, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Discovering Dairy Alternatives; Feb. 11, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Replacing Meat; Feb. 18, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Planning Healthy Meals Feb. 25, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Antioxidants and Phytochemicals; March 3, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Immune-Boosting Foods; March 10, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Maintaining a Healthy Weight.

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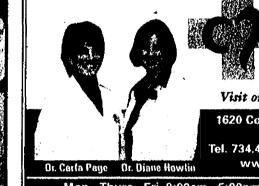
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says. Brea-looks up to her big sister and does anything Amira does. Brennen and Amira, two months apart in Ann Arbor to keep up to age, are best friends and date in Mandarin with her love doing everything studies till she can undertogether.

It is the relationship with Ashton that Patel finds the most surprising.

"Ashton is a very quiet kid, he loves to play viola in the Dexter Orchestra, play video games and hang out with his friends. But when he and Amira are together they are both so different — but so connected. They love to tease and play with such a spark in their eyes," Patel says.

"Each one has such a special bond, one that I would have never dreamed of I both, that actions do speak when just a few months ago, louder than words, she has we were all just strangers." She is amazed that a child

been there for her. It's clear her new daughter has a huge heart, Patel says.

"This beautiful little girl has learned to tell us how many kisses she wants and how many hugs she would like. She has unconditionally let us into her heart and to trust us, even when she had no reason to trust

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anything in the world. "We have had so many

people tell us how lucky Brea and Amira are to have been adopted.

"Our response is, and will always be, 'We are truly the lucky ones."

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

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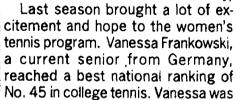


AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

Another EMU Tennis Season is Right Around the Corner By Ryan Ray EMU Women's Head Tennis Coach

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Happy New Year to everyone! As January is now here, we will be embarking on our spring 2008 women's tennis season very shortly. We have had many successes in the past year, both on and off the tennis court, and are looking to expand on our achievements with each new day,



Ryan Ray

named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Year and she was the first EMU women's tennis player to ever compete in the NCAA Singles Championships when she traveled to Athens, Georgia last May. She dropped a tight, 6-4, 7-6, match in the round of 64 to No. 14 seeded Celia Durkin of Stanford.

Also last year, the team finished in a tie for 4th place in the conference and Yana Parfenyuk was named to the All-MAC team, along with Frankowski, and also earned a spot on the All-MAC Academic squad. In the classroom the team achieved another ITA All-Academic selection as Frankowski, Parfenyuk, Catharina Bestehorn, and Aditi Krishnan were individual ITA All-Academic Award winners.

Our fall season was very successful and gives us momentum heading into the spring. We have added two new freshmen, Aleksandra Stankovic and Sandra Wikstrom, both ranked among the Top 8 juniors nationally in Sweden.

In our first fall tournament, at the University of Minnesota in September, we had an impressive start to the season as we aualified for four finals in the five brackets in which we participated. We were able to capture two of the titles in those four finals. Our travels next took us to Los Angeles with Frankowski and Wikstrom participating in the ITA All-American (Fall National Championships). Frankowski came away with two guality wins in the tournament and Wikstrom returned with a great experience in her first collegiate event.

Our last two fall tournaments included the Virginia Tech Invitational and the Midwest Regional at the University of Michigan. where Frankowski reached the round of 16 in singles.

The spring season will bring us many tough challenges as we hit the road against many top non-conference teams in January, February, and March. Included in that group are Indiana State, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Michigan State. Our spring break travels will take us to Los Angeles to compete against UC-Santa Barbara, Cal State Fullerton, and Loyola Marymount. This year also brings us one of our best opportunities to win our first conference championship since 2002. We will need to work hard to accomplish that goal!

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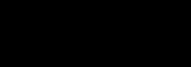
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FIRE

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very well be the reason that the home is still standing, rather than being a smoking ruin.

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority responded with several men and at least two trucks.

"(The chimney) was plugged up, but the homeowner said he just had it cleaned," said Chief Jim Payeur.

"They'll probably have to have someone come back and inspect it, and they'll have to replace the cap."

The cap at the top of the chimney should contain a screen to keep embers and sparks in and wildlife out, but it can become plugged. "The good thing is, noth-

ing else is damaged," said the homeowner.

"The problem is in the cap. (The woodburner) has been in here since 1998, and we've never had a problem with it."

Payeur said the incident heating with wood.

"The fire did minimal ularly."

was a lesson learned.

"I'm going to do everything I can to keep the family safe, so this thing with there is for chimney fires." the cap means I'm going to keep a closer eye on it," he was called out on a chimsaid.

said CAFA is called out on rest of the home, Webb several similar fires every said. year.

we average up to a dozen a year," he said.

had this advice for those out of the chimney." who use wood for heat:

Three stages of creosote: Creosote is a byproduct of incomplete combustion, and is composed of tar and sap from wet, green or soft

woods. • First degree: brown soot, least flammable, almost fully combusted

* Second degree: black, flaky, brittle, partially combusted and still slightly flammable

Third degree: black, dried out and brittle or gooey tar least combusted, highly volatile and very flammable, very difficult to remove

Three components necessary for combustion: • Oxygen (blocked chimney or poor air circulation) Fuel (wet, unseasoned or high-resin woods) Heat ('green' wood will burn, but not very hot) A lack of any one of these three components results in a poorly burning, creosote-producing fire.

Three tips to avoid a chimney fire: • Use hardwoods that have been dried for at least a year

. Have your firebox and chimney inspected by a qualified professional at least annually, or more often depending on use * Dispose of ashes often, in a metal can with a lid outside the home:

The Ypsilanti Township woodburner or fireplace. and Milan fire departments gave estimates of the in that they are dangerous number of chimney fires and there are rules that handled on an average should be followed to served as an example of yearly basis, and the num- ensure safety," said what can go wrong when ber so far this burning sea- Dettling. son.

"It varies from year to lations on the books for damage but it's a reminder year: one year you may for people to make sure have 20, another year you cial buildings, Dettling they have their chimneys may have none," said inspected and checked reg- David Webb, who is not only Milan's fire chief but The homeowner said it also a captain with Ypsilanti Township.

"It seems the colder the winter, the greater risk The Milan department ney fire recently that could Capt. Christopher Smyth easily have spread to the

"They were starting their "This is the first chimney fireplace up for the first it's important to keep a few fire we've run this year, but time this year," Webb said. "The folks inside the

house didn't know there avoid (a chimney fire) is to Smyth, who has a wood- was a fire until we showed have them inspected at burner in his own home, them the flames coming least annually by an Squirrels had piled up "You should clean the combustible material such as leaves, sticks and pine you need to have it cleaned cones next to the chimney, and inspected twice a Webb explained, and with year." "The moisture in the the creosote burning inside the chimney, the home it's best to call the material got hot enough to fire department right away, catch fire.

specialized equipment to owner does not. "We use a thermal imag-

ing camera to see the heat inside the wall," Webb said.

"That makes finding the fire easier; before (we had the camera) we had to break into the walls and chase it."

Another thing to keep in mind is to use only wood that is suitable for the purpose.

"Use seasoned, dry hardwoods, they are low on resin and low on moisture, and burn really hot," Webb said.

That minimizes, the buildup of creosote, which is the No. 1 culprit in chimney fires.

Creosote is a byproduct of incomplete combustion which adheres itself to the chimney walls.

chimney Professional sweeps say the longer creosote stays inside the chimney, the harder it gets and the harder it is to remove.

Kevon "Doc Flu" Binder, owner of Doctor Flue Inc., There are laws and regusaid there are three stages of creosote. burning wood in commer-

"The first degree is brown soot, that is the least flammable because the hydrocarbons have been burned the most;" Binder said. certified

> "Second degree looks like corn flakes hanging on the surface, and it can be easily knocked off by hand or with a brush.

"Third degree is the most volatile, it has been burned the least and can be very difficult to remove. It can be dried out and brittle, or be a gooey tar."

Continuing with his rule of three, Binder said three **Bank Foreclosures** things are needed for prop-**Company Owned Properties** er combustion: temperature, fuel and oxygen. **Distress Sales** "The lack of any of those **Free List with Pictures** creates tar fog or smoke," which is a prime ingredi-Call 800-895-1084 x2042 ent of creosote. "Soot is carcinogenic; www.A2Distress.com even the vapors from cre-**MANUARY** SPECIALS **2008 DODGE CHARGER** 2008 DODGE NITRO SXT 4X4 **YOUR CHOICE 2008 JEEP COMMANDER 4X4 2008 DODGE AVENGER 2008 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 2008 CHRYSLER SEBRING JUST ANNOUNCED 5 MONTH LEASE PULL AHEAD PROGRAM OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN SATURDAY 8-1**

osote can cause cancer, so detect fires that a home- you should treat it like Martindale pointed out, asbestos," he said.

> Binder has been in the chimney sweep business for 21 years, and his company is certified by the Chimney Safety Institute of America and does "a lot of work" in Washtenaw County.

> Open fireplaces are difficult to clean by the ordinary homeowner, Binder said, but professional chimney sweeps will have the proper equipment.

Another local company, All Point Chimney Service, has been in Ypsilanti fór 16 years. Owner William Martindale has 28 years of chimney experience.

"Look out for burning wet wood, green wood or pine because it burns cold, and cold fires leave lots of residue," Martindale said.

He recommended the following tips, and their repetition is an indication of their importance:

"Burn wood that's been dried for at least a year," he said.

'Clean it out one a year, and every chimney should be looked at every five years, whether used or not used, to see if it has shifted or cracked.

"Check out the chimney roof screen, which keeps animals out and keeps sparks down.

"Get someone who knows chimneys," Martindale added. "A pro can spot problems right off the bat. Most people doesn't really know what to look for, and don't have the tools for it." As a measure of its heat- rebuild the chimney."

potential, producing creosote has the same amount of Btus, or British thermal units, as kerosene. "You don't want a lot of shiny, gooey stage three creosote," he warned. "It has to be chemically removed, which is a very large job."

The experts also have some advice in the event it is too late to prevent a chimney fire.

"If you do have a chimney fire, you should have it video scanned which is a Level 2 inspection," Binder said. "Chimney fires are usually covered by most homeowners insurance." 1 . .

Binder also noted that dealing with a certified, reputable* company is paramount.

"A license is not required to clean a fireplace in Michigan, but a state mechanical license is required to take apart and reconnect the piping for a woodburner," he said.

Martindale said the winter is actually the best time to clean a chimney because of the natural updraft of cold air through the system, but an inspection can - and should - be done anytime.

"A fire can happen at any time, so you want to have it safe and tight," Martindale said.

"After a fire they have to call us, and it's \$2,090 to \$5,000, minimum, to



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chimney out at least once a year, or more if you use it more," he said.

wood turns to creosote, and that's what builds up and can catch fire."

Other local fire officials had similar recommendations, but the number of chimney fires varied widely depending on department.

"If we handle one it's unusual: we just don't have many in the city," said Capt. Michelle Stanbury of the Ypsilanti City Fire Department.

"I don't know if it's due to new construction or in a lot of rental units they're covered up, but we'don't seem to have a lot of chimney fires."

In contrast, Capt. Don **Dettling of the Dexter Area** Fire Department said his personnel handle "about 20 per year."

"And about 20 percent of those become actual structure fires," Dettling added. "We've had at least five already this year" because it turned cold earlier than usual.

\$5,000 in damage."

Officials from each fire asked what people should said. keep in mind when using a

insured and licensed chim-

ney sweep," he said. "If you're a heavy burner

"It's a concern to all of us

noted, but no such rules for

"Use only dry wood; have

them cleaned yearly by a

chimney-sweeping compa-

ny; clean out ashes and dis-

pose of them in a metal can

with a lid," Dettling added.

for days. We've had fires

(from ashes) that had been

put outside the day

woodburner at home, said

Webb, who also has a

"The biggest thing to

"(Ashes) can remain hot

residential structures.

professional

before."

things in mind.

As with any fire in the but Webb said one thing a "They got very lucky," he person can do is to remove said. "It was only about the heat source from the home.

"Pull the wood out of the department in this newspa- wood burner or fireplace per's coverage area were and put it outside." he

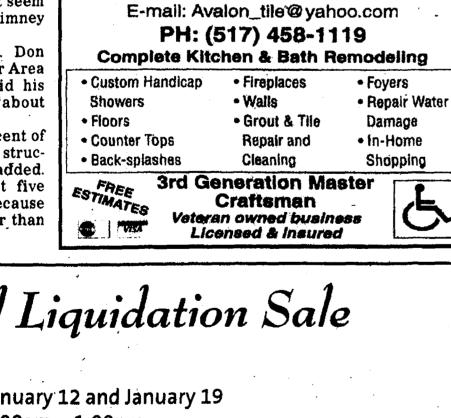
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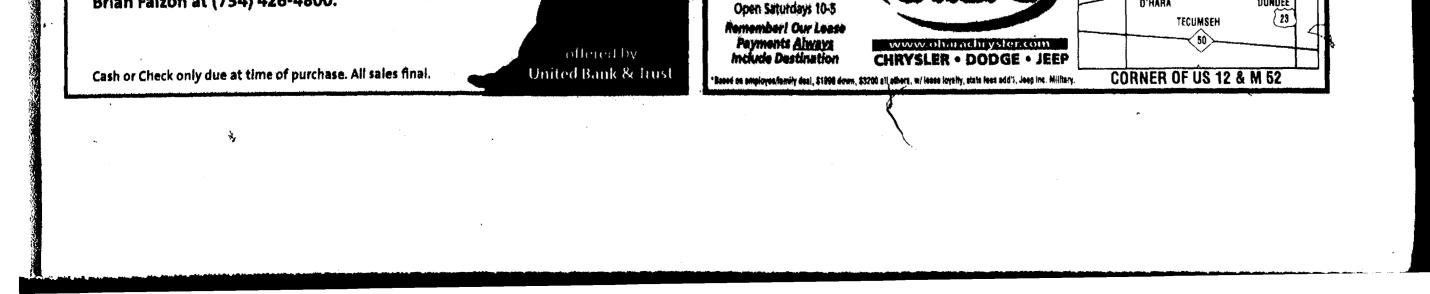
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While I cannot recall

reading any negative

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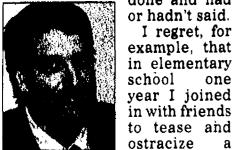
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The Chelsen Standard

January 10, 2008

Home Front

I catalog regrets. I keep a running list of personal regrets, family regrets, career regrets, childhood regrets, romantic regrets, financial regrets, and a burgeoning category of miscellaneous regrets. It's a long list of things I wish I had or hadn't



BRIAN Cox

in elementary school one year I joined in with friends to tease and ostracize a fourth-grade classmate. I regret succumbing to

shyness once in high school and not waving at a girl who waved at me. I chose instead to pretend I didn't see her simple wave and turned away. I should have waved. I think now I may have

lost a possible friend (or, who knows, maybe even a date!). I regret once telling my wife her new haircut made her look like a boy. I regret that one a lot

because I'm not sure she has yet forgiven me. I could go on and on. They just keep coming. So I have grown accustomed to living with regret. Regret, I have concluded, is a cornerstone of life, a natural byproduct of the stubborn, steady, one-way flow of time and the inherent backward-reaching character of memory. From the conflicting nature of time and memory emerges regret.

An uncle of mine once alleged proudly that he carried no regrets, and even though I was only 15 or 16 at the time I remember being flabbergasted. No regrets? How was that possible? Even by my mid-teens I had compiled a pretty impressive regret catalogue and could not imagine a man in his late 20s or early 30s as living with no regrets. "If you could go back, you" wouldn't change a thing you. did?" I asked.

To the Editor:

When I received the they will be better pre-Christmas edition of The pared. Dexter Leader, what caught my eye first was the heading at the top of Page 1. It read "Merry tion of displaying the done and had Christmas."

In these times when Monument Park. I regret, for political correctness seems to outweigh common sense, it is so gratifying to see that the Leader has the courage to call it like it is - the celebration of the birth of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Hopefully we are in the midst of a backlash where people are simply tired of compromising the values they were taught as children.

It is interesting to note shop here, we worship that for the first time the here, we do business Dexter Knights of here, our most important Columbus decided to try friends live here and our selling lawn signs saying parents are buried here "Jesus - the Reason for ... and we will stay here. the Season."

them to sell after Sunday imagine living anywhere a life-or-death medical services; and, to the dis- else! may of many worshipers, the demand was so great that they sold out early!

Our take:

The signing of the new porated in the new energy nation's dependence on Energy Bill by President bill is for the United foreign oil and its impact George W. Bush ushers in States to produce 36 mil- on national security lion gallons per year by trumped worries about the jobs and the technical feasibility.

I'm told that next year To the Editor:

We would like to commend Carol Warshefski of Dexter for her brave and insightful letter to the editor regarding the Emergency Medical Services situation in Washtenaw County.

As the small prospective ambulance company mentioned in the letter, we share Ms. Warshefski's sentiments.

We have personally been contacted by members of many fire departments who have offered their support and shared My wife and I moved to their frustrations.

> Washtenaw County is privileged to have so many fire departments and firefighters of the

Many people do not realize that today's firefighter is typically also a highly trained EMS professional. Most people They bought 100 of Why? Because we can't also don't realize that in emergency, the fire John Finke department is usually Dexter first on the scene.

However, fire depart-

Letters to the Editor ments in Washtenaw County have lost their right life saving. to transport patients. They must wait for an HVA

ambulance. HVA's personnel are without question competent EMS providers. Theysave lives every day. But there are many other qualified providers who have their hands tied.

Every public safety official - EMS, fire and police should have the same goal in a medical crisis: com-

STREET TALK

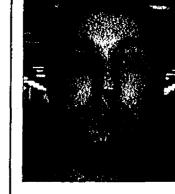
passionate and efficient We ask our fellow citi-

zens of Washtenaw County to support all public safety officials from every agency in our efforts to help each other.

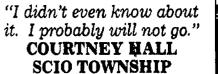
Please look at your own township or city and ensure that politics and turf issues are not preventing your fire department from transporting your family member in a time-

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Are you going to go to the Auto Show next week?...



"I didn't know the auto show was next week. I would like to go." DANIEL SCHUDEL SCIO TOWNSHIP





ago. Our three children attended school here, we highest caliber.

Dexter is our home.

"Nope," he said. "Those things" are what made me who I am today."

I pondered that a bit, and decided my uncle must hold a fairly high opinion of the man he was that day.

If his personhood were a cake just out of the oven, I imagine him looking it over, taking a small taste and declaring, "Scrumptious! Wouldn't change a thing!"

I'm a different kind of baker, I guess. I tend to think maybe a little more cinnamon or a touch less nutmeg might be an improvement.

And that is how I have come to regard regret: as an opportunity to change my personal recipe.

I was recently reviewing my regrets for 2007, and contending for the top spot was my forgetting to attend a valued friend's wedding.

That's right. It's not that he and his wife unexpectedly eloped; it's not that I didn't receive an invitation well ahead of time; it's not that the wedding was on some distant island to which I couldn't afford the airfare.

No, I forgot. I was mowing the lawn on a Saturday afternoon when I abruptly pulled up short at a startling thought: "His wed-. ding's today!'

I checked my watch. My faulty memory was running about two hours too late. I had missed the entire affair.

Even I could not comprehend the depth of my stupidity. How hard is it, I thought, to check a calendar every once in a while so that you have an idea of what's happening - oh, maybe tomorrow, for example?

There was no way to make it better. There was no way to apology enough. Missing the wedding immediately became a deep and abiding regret that I shall carry the rest of my days.

But I am determined not to register another regret like it.

Last week, I purchased a pocket calendar. I am writing everything down and will not forget another important date. I can change.

OK, it may not work, but I

a new era for the auto industry.

The Corporate Average Fuel Economy; or CAFE, standards are increased to a fleet-wide average of 35 miles per gallon by 2020 from the current level of 27.5 miles per gallon, which was set back in the 1980s. The new rules will be phased in beginning with 2011 models and will require the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to increase the CAFE standard annually for cars and

light trucks each year until 2020. The energy bill also includes a new series of

mandates, requiring the on the automobile induswider use of U.S.-grown try. In the end, the rising biofuels. The goal incor- concerns about the

2022, with 20 billion coming from non-corn-based or "advanced," biofuels.

Automakers must meet standards

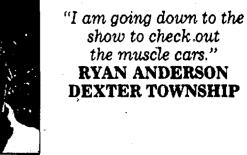
The requirement is nine billion gallons for 2008 and 15.2 billion gallons in 2011, up from the current level of about six billion gallons.

The law also will have higher efficiency standards for consumer appliances. It also contains money for research and development funds lighting efficiency, smart grid technologies and advanced transportation.

The debate over the bill in both the House and the Senate, however, centered INTERPORTED FOR A REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A

However, auto executives came out in support of the legislation, partly because the political battle.over the legislation was already lost and partly because they were concerned any continuing resistance would do series damage to the image of the industry, which has already been badly tarnished by everything from recalls, job cuts and inefficient vehicles.

. Ultimately, the industry's long opposition to increasing the standards crept into company cultures and left employees CODE P. P.A

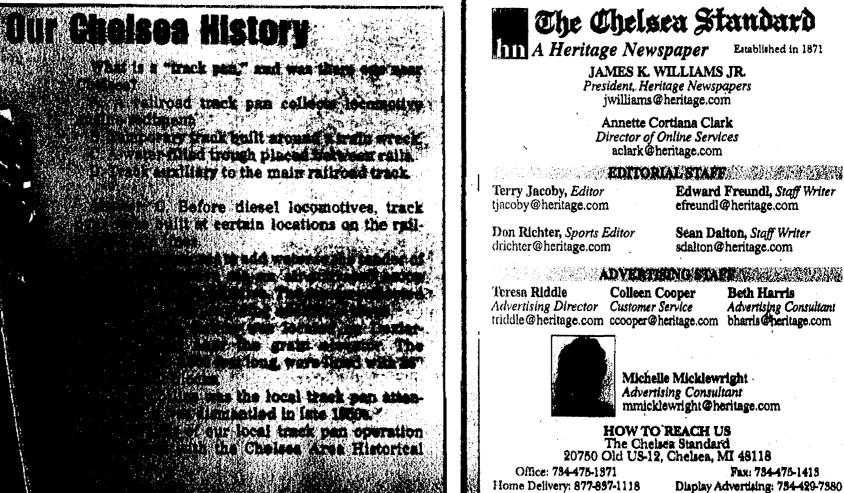


"I have never been to the auto show. I am not really into cars." JONWAINE COLLINS DEXTER TOWNSHIP



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LETTERS

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Dr. Sabah Rabiah, **President, Care Transport** and Care Response **Y**psilanti

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you for all your support and love during the first months of Belle's few chemo treatments. She is continuing to do well and she sure is an amazing strong girl!

We would like to thank the families and staff at Cornerstone Elementary School that delivered meals to us during the first months of her treatments, especially Debby Bow for organizing it.

How nice it was to come home from a long day at_{ra} the hospital and have a meal waiting for us!

We would like to thank Terry Jacoby for doing such a wonderful story on Belle to help spread awareness of NF.

Also thank you to the Dexter Methodist Church for all the cards and phone calls, St. Andrew's Church for the boxes of food during the Thanksgiving Dave Meyer Holiday, Photography for taking wonderful photos of Belle for Christmas, "Shop with the Cop" program, all the teachers and office staff at Cornerstone for their extra support Belle, to Gretchen's House Child Care Center for allowing Susan to rearrange her work schedule to accommodate treatment days, Terri at Dexter Children Services for always being

the outreach of the community!

Susan Hollister and Belle What an amazing sight to

To the Editor:

I recently had the pleas- that special time with ure of participating in the "Shop with a Cop" program in the Dexter area. My children have been "Deputy Elves" for the last few years, and this year I decided to join the fun. To begin the evening the children are given a bag of goodies, a visit with Santa and then fed dinner. The Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies then take the kids to Meijer to shop for gifts for themselves as well

as their families. What a sight it was to see all the vehicles with their lights and sirens going off as the children were escorted into Meijer, where they were greeted by staff members and even Colors the Clown making

balloon animals. Each child was given a specific amount to spend and plenty of special attention from the volunteers to get all the items on their list.

Then the volunteers

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feeling improvement was unnecessary or impossible. Muttering about the influence of environmentalists has never impressed shoppers looking for more efficient vehicles. Buyers really don't care about the limitations physics place on many more chances from better vehicles.

The consequences for smart to blow this one. Detroit have been enormous and left domestic standards will give Detroit's

helped them wrap the gifts for their family members The Petit family; Mike, and decorate cookies. see sheriff's deputies with Santa hats on spending these kids.

As I have learned more about this program I am amazed at the time, compassion and care that has gone into creating a special event for these kids.

Special kudos to Officer Paul Mobbs. He, along with a few other officers, started this program six years ago and the program has now spread to other communities.

Officer Mobbs has had such a positive impact on many students in the Dexter area. He obviously takes his position as more than a job.

So thank you to all the Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies, donors, Meijer staff and all the elves that made for a special evening.

You, touched my heart with all your selflessness and generosity.

> **Allyson Lyons** Ann Arbor

the slow, debilitating leak has to be one of the very top at General priorities Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Meeting the challenges from the new energy bill offers domestic automakers an invaluable opportunity to demonstrate once again that they are creative and do know how to innovate. They aren't going to get engineers. All they want are the American public, so we don't think it would be very

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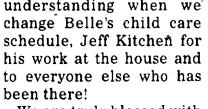
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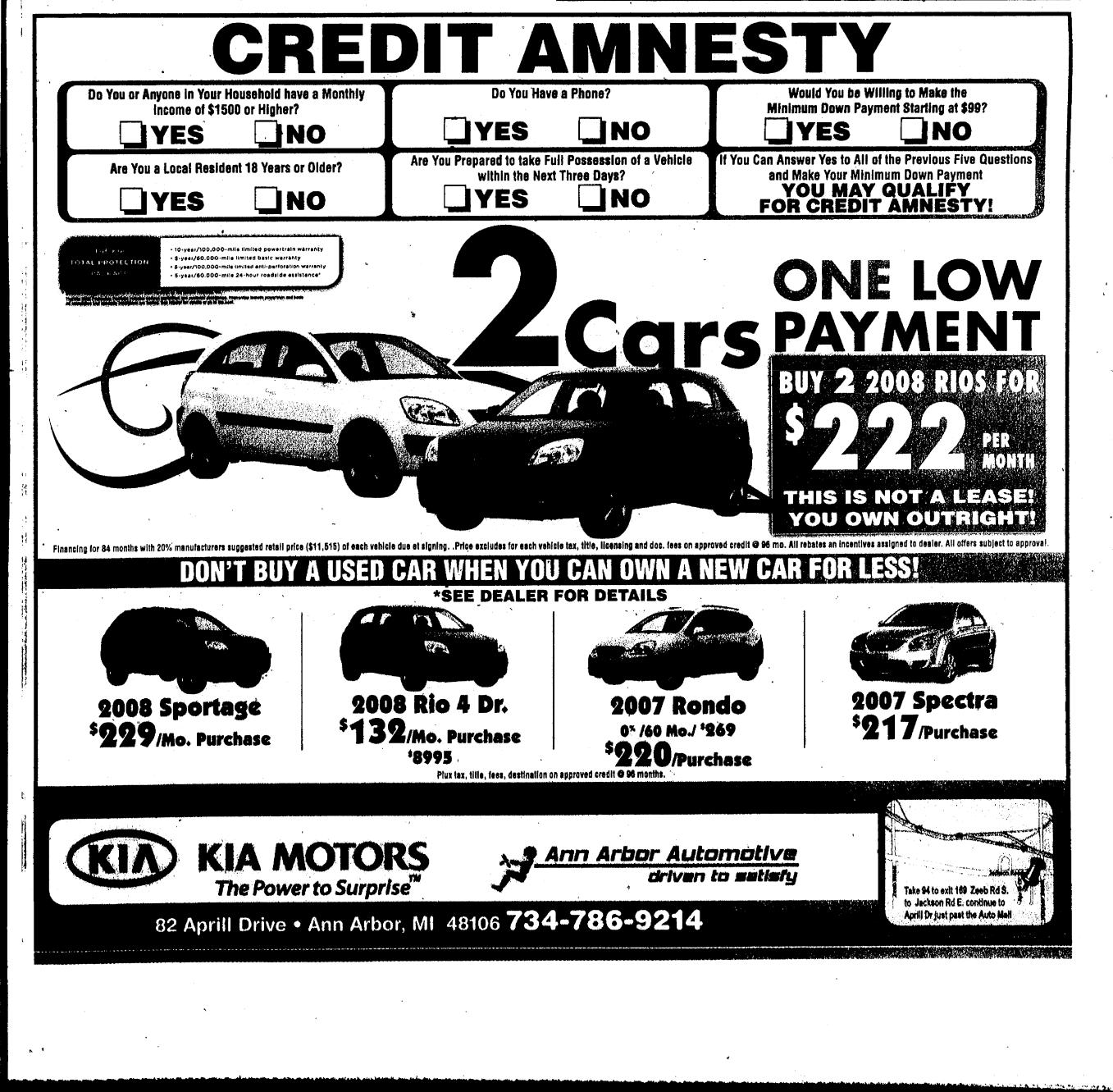


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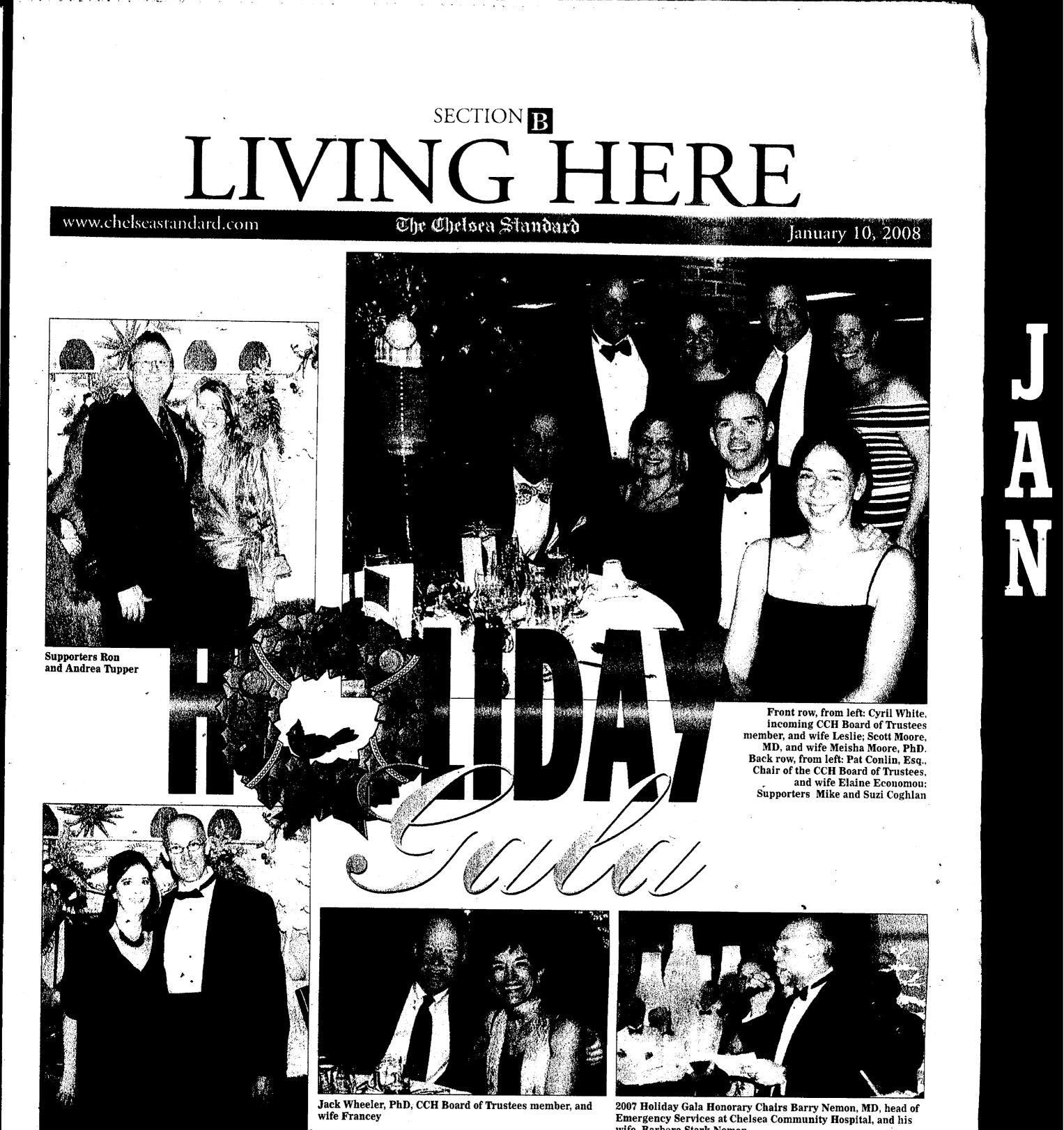
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wife, Barbara Stark-Nemon



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From left, Barabra Stark-Nemon, Kathleen Griffiths, President and CEO of Chelsea Community Hospital, her husband Bob Griffiths, Bobbie Jorkos, MD, and husband Patrick Wright

Chelsea Community Hospital's Holiday Gala last month attracted a festive group of local residents



Jim Woods, Vice Chair of the CCH Board of Trustees, and wife Sharon Hubbard



Supporters Ann and Hal Davis

Doug Portz, MD, Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Center, CCH Board of Trustees member, and wife Ann Oldendorf, MD

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CANCER DECLASSIFIED Mammograms aren't so bad

Sure, the waiting room is boring, you need to use up a few precious hours of personal time, and everyone talks about the pain. Honestly, the discomfort of a mammogram lasts for only minutes and, for me, it may have just saved my life.

My family history includes two previous generations with breast ALISON cancer at fairly young ages, so I MARABLE thought nothing of requesting a first mammogram in my 30s, rather than the generally recommended age of 40.

With such a history, one would think there would be no argument. The first doctor who I approached with my family history and something that I thought felt "not right" dismissed my appeal for a mammogram. She insisted that even women with a strong family history could wait until they were 40. She also implied that my concerns were simply in my head and not anything real.

After immediately changing doctors, the next one insisted that I get a mammogram right away. Had I waited the extra few years to get the mammogram, I might not be here today.

My advice is to listen to what your body tells you and demand respect from medical professionals. You bypass the crushed box of cereal at the grocery store for the flawless box; doesn't your doctor deserve the same level of scrutiny as you choose one to care for your body?

My first mammogram at a satellite office required a second one at the hospital. From the moment I walked into the crowded waiting area, I could sense that all of the other women there felt the same way. Each one held the gown tightly wrapped around her chest with her arms circling herself.

I remember the day that I returned for my follow-up mammogram because of something suspicious on the initial one. The reporters on the television in the waiting area talked about the news of finding the two missing boys abducted by a pedophile. The others in the room turned to strangers, commenting on the news, and commiserating with the televised parents.

Each time a woman returned from a

Bring a friend. Get it over with. No matter what the results, the sooner you know, the sooner you can move on. Most likely you'll get an all-clear that allows you to relax and realize the discomfort wasn't so bad. Then spread the word to others that it wasn't so bad.

If the results turn out like mine, it's better to find out about cancer in the earlier stages so it's more treatable. You're never alone

(unless you want to be) in the entire process, from the waiting room to the hospital appointments to your home. There are hospital social workers, caring employees, volunteers and the many resources available through the American Cancer Society.

Alison Marable is a breast cancer survivor and has a master's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University. She can be reached at alimarabelle@ yahoo.com. Comment on her column via our staff blog, "Inside the Newsroom," at http://heritageweststaffblog.blogspot.com under the Nov. 13 posting "Cancer touches so many lives."

Upcoming Topics

"How to Help a Cancer Patient": Every person's preferences are unique, but for me, there were specific actions that peoplé took that meant a great deal to me during my breast cancer treatment and recovery. The support and interaction of others brought me such great rewards, pulling me out of a dark place and providing hope to someone who never before had trouble being an optimist.

Coming Jan. 24 **"**Renewing the Spirit": **F**or many years, I have gardened to heal myself. Anyone who has benefited from the restorative qualities of gardens knows what I mean. A simple walk through the yard pulls stress right from my body and lets it go.

Coming Feb. 7

"Reader Response": The night before the debut of "Cancer Declassified," I felt a sense of panic that maybe I wasn't ready to share this with the world yet. At that point, of course, it was too late to change my mind. That next morning, my inbox filled up with e-mail messages. Coming Feb. 21



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mammogram, every face in the room turned away from the television to see her expression. Several women came out with the thumbs up and others gave words of encouragement to the waiting masses. There was a real sense of connection between people who most likely would never see each other again. They were all linked by the emotions tied to the fear of breast cancer.

It's an attachment you don't often see between strangers or even adquaintances - drivers on the road to shoppers in a store or in the waiting room of the general physician's office. But here, individuals. thought of both themselves and the others in the room, sharing looks or actual words of support to unfamiliar people.

I came out from this second procedure crying, rushing to change my clothes and find my husband who was excluded from the female-only dressing and waiting area. Their concerns from the first mammogram had been confirmed and I would soon start the flurry of appointments at the cancer center.

I am thankful every day that I fought the urge to postpone the mammograms, for the doctor who encouraged me to get one as soon as possible because of my history, and for my husband who somehow knew the right words throughout this entire ordeal.

Had I waited, the outcome would be different. So please, take the few minutes required to schedule a mammogram.

View Video

View video of Alison Marable's pinning ceremony at Eastern Michigan University. The special ceremony was held in late August just for her because she missed the official ceremony so she could have her breast cancer surgery.

Heritage Newspapers encourages readers to share videos and photographs online. Do you have a video that you want to share or photographs from the Relay for Life or other fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society? Is so, please upload them at http://micentral.mycapture.com or click on the photo sharing button on the newspaper's home page at www.heritage.com. Your Thoughts?

Have you been affected by cancer? Share your thoughts by adding your comments to Editor Michelle Rogers' blog entry of Nov. 13 at http://heritageweststaffblog. blogspot.com, which can be accessed from the newspaper's Web site in the lefthand corner.

Check the blog, "Inside the Newsroom," regularly to read what your friends and neighbors are sharing. We want to hear about your personal experiences dealing with cancer, the hardships you've endured and overcome, and advice that you have for individuals battling cancer or supporting a loved one who is going through treatment.

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Your Health New Year's diet resolution . . . again?

By Paula Herzog

Guest Column This is the year to lose weight!

You can get your doctor off your back. You can set a fine example for the children. You can excite the man or woman in your life with a rejuvenated body. Fashions will be ever so fashionable on you again. You paid a lot for the club, now you'll go there.

And by the second week in January you'll have failed...again.

It is not hard to lose weight. Really, it is NOT hard to lose weight, but it is darn near impossible if you are attempting it for selfless reasons. Do it for you.

Over the next couple of weeks please consider the ideas here to get you off to a fine start and FINISH with the big changes you are contemplating. First, use this Weight Loss Readiness QUIZ to see IF you should even try to lose weight now. Are these statements true for you?

I can make more time to avoid restaurants.

"I am willing to do inconvenient motions (exercises, walk more places...)

I know the difference between losing weight FOR someone vs. doing it with someone's support.

There will be some tough times ahead but I believe I can make plans that will work so I stay on track.

I expect to be bored if I prepare meals and usually have been entertaining myself with food/drink.

> I expect to be uncomfortable if I have been comforting myself with calories.

I want the habits of a slim, healthy person and we'll just see what the body looks like as that occurs.

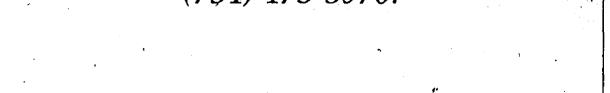
Are you ready? If all of these statements feel true for you, then you have con-

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I can make time to shop for different foods.



U-M Health Watch Congestive heart failure leads to greater disability and nursing home admissions

Medical breakthroughs in patients, families and the recent vivors and other heart-dis- M.D., a lecturer in the ease patients to live longer. Division of Geriatric But as their hearts decline Medicine at the U-M Health into congestive heart failure, an increasing number ability in this group is quite will experience disability high, and their caregiving and the need for nursing- needs are extensive. We home care.

University of Michigan society in general, that we Health System and the VA are adequately meeting Ann Arbor Healthcare their health and social System sheds light on the needs." degree of disability among people with CHF, as well as January issue of the Journal the implications for the of health care system, commu- Medicine. It is based on data nity care facilities, families from the 2000 data of the

In particular, the study found that CHF patients were much more likely to be disabled than people without the condition. They were Aging. Data in the new study found to be much more like- are based on responses ly to have difficulties with activities of daily living, such as grocery shopping and walking across the room. And they were more likely to require care from nursing homes and family care from a relative or members.

gestive heart failure impos- groups (18 percent and 11 es a substantial burden on percent).

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templated the realities of behavior change.

If some were false for you, you are not ready to make a and fitness. change that will last. Do not diet now. You will not have success. You also may find it harder to try later with one more failure 'under your belt.' So, if you aren't ready, give yourself permission to wait. If you contemplate the ideas behind the quiz you might find that they help you become ready. Next week, look for some ideas to help you prepare for success on your new diet. You can make any diet more successful with readiness and preparation. Paula Herzog, RD, LD,

System. "The degree of disneed to make sure, in the A new study from the medical community and

The study appears in the General Internal and the patients themselves. Health and Retirement Study, a national survey conducted by U-M's Institute for Social Research and funded by the National Institute on from 10,626 survey respondents ages 65 and older. Among the findings:

• People with CHF were much more likely to receive informal (unpaid) home another unpaid person (42 "The prevalence of con- percent) than the other

> works with The Great Plate Nutrition Services. She can be reached at 734-433-1667. Paula will be at Cranesbill Books in Chelsea from 2-3 p.m. every Saturday in January to talk about health

and 2 percent in the other percent. groups.

with CHF were in a nursing highly prevalent in older home in the prior two years, adults - such as urinary compared with 3 percent incontinence, dementia and and 2 percent.

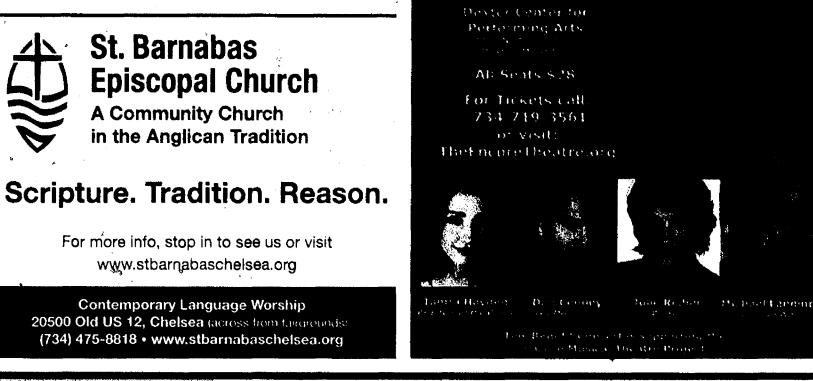
much more likely to have with CHF. In the CHF group, difficulty with activities of 36 percent had experienced daily living. For example, in urinary incontinence, comthe category of "walking pared with 23 percent and across the room," about 42 19 percent in the other percent of people with CHF reported limitations, commore than 12 percent.

• Activities such as gro- the

allowed heart attack sur- lead author Tanya Gure, it had been utilized by 13 limitation related to grocery with CHF. percent of people with CHF, shopping. compared with compared with 4 percent more than 14 percent and 8

> Geriatric conditions, clin-• Ten percent of people ical conditions which are injury due to falling - were • People with CHF were more common in people groups.

An estimated 5.3 million pared with 21 percent and Americans currently have heart failure, according to American Heart cery shopping were found to Association. Within six be much more difficult for years of having a heart people with CHF than oth- attack, about 22 percent of



Formal (paid) in-home ers: more than 35 percent of men and 46 percent of ing on this study. decades have long-term care system," says care also was more common; people with CHF reported a women will be disabled

> In addition to her appointment in the Division of Geriatric Medicine, 'Gure also was a member of the RWJ Clinical Scholars Retirement Study, visit hison-Program at U-M while work- line.isr.umich.edu/.

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The state House recently approved legislation that will promote economic growth in Monroe County, Sen. Randy Richardville, sponsor of the bill, said in a news release.

The bill passed the Senate unanimously in October.

"This is a major step forward in enabling smaller communities to encourage economic development," said Richardville, R-Monroe.

"These communities should be commended for doing their part to keep existing businesses here, as well as bring new businesses to Michigan."

Senate Bill 455 will Local the expand Finance Development Authority Act to permit more townships to take advantage of the resources such authorities can provide. They allow a city, village or urban township to capture tax revenue from development projects to fund public infrastructure improvements.

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CHELSEA Saturday

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. located at 400 N. Main St., hosts tours every Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Groups are by appointment, by calling 433-5499. Visit www.chelseateddybear.com

Western -Washtenaw Republican Committee will meet 9 a.m. in the Chelsea Clock Tower, second floor. Coffee and snacks provided. For more information, call Craig McGregor at 734-891-5576.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Friends of McKune Memorial Library annual meeting will be held 6 p.m. in the McKune Meeting Room, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. This is a potluck dinner open to the public. A short meeting will follow the dinner.

For more information, call Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424 or e-mail pilaf@charter.net

The Chelsea Relay for Life Planning Committee is holding a meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St., in Chelsea. For more information contact Jamie Lane at jrextreme@comcast.net

Saturday, Jan. 19

"Almost the Wolf Moon: A January Night Hike" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Park Lyndon North, 18801 N. Territorial Rd., in Lyndon Township. Faye Stoner will lead this hike to explore the world of winter nights. Hot drinks will be provided around the outdoor fireplace afterwards. Participants should dress for the weather. The event is free and open to the public. For more information,

Calendar

Best bet

 \bigcirc Friends of McKune Memorial Library used book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the McKune Meeting Room, 221 S. Main St., in Chelsea. The new Friends cookbook, "Chelsea Cooks! Heritage Cookbook" will also be available for sale. All proceeds from the book sale go to support the library. Volunteers are needed to help with the sale. For more information, call 475-5829. \bigcirc

County

Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people to volunteer for a variety of services to the clients and their families in Washtenaw, Wayne, Livingston and Monroe counties. Winter training is coming soon. To register or for more information. call Candice Jones at 1-888-973-1145.

Parks

Hudson Mills Metropark The following are programs and events scheduled for the Hudson Mills Metropark. The park is located at 8801 N. Territorial Road in Dexter. For more information or to register for programs, call 1-800-477-3191 or 1-734-426-8211.

"Bird Hike," Saturday, Jan. 12 at 8 a.m., Activity Center. Observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations, and trends from year-to-year. A variety of habitats will be explored. Bring binoculars and a field guide. Fee: \$2 per person. Pre-registration required. "Michigan Mammals,"

Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m., Activity Center. This indoor

and furs. Fee: \$3 per person.

Pre-registration required.

January activities at The Chelsea **Senior Center**

Tomorrow: Wii Preview thanks to the McKune Memorial Library we have a Wii. Don't let your grandkids have all the fun. Come to our kick-off event on January 11 from 10-noon and give it a try!

Saturday, Jan. 19: Bridge Tournament at the Chelsea Grill: Saturday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m. \$35 includes prize money, Continental Breakfast and Buffet Lunch. Open to all Bridge Players. Party "Chicago Style" Format. Contact the Chelsea Senior Center for more information 475-9242.

Saturday, **Jan**. 26: Painting With Steve Wood at the Chelsea Senior Center. 10-4PM. \$55.00 includes instruction, all supplies, lunch, and a complete 16 x 20 inch painting by the end of the day. No experience necessary.

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Silver Lake Sporting Clays is having an-open sporting clay shooting every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 8890 Dexter-Townhall Rd., in Dexter Township. Sign-up starts at 9 a.m. For more information, call 734-730-9749 or the Web site www.silverlakeclays.com

Friday, Jan. 25 & Sat. Jan. 26

Peoples Church will offer a free two-day Marriage Enrichment seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located at 425 W. Unadilla St. on the west side of downtown Pinckney. The seminar is open to everyone, and every couple will receive a manual. Freewill offerings will be accepted. Pre-registration is appreciated by calling the church at 734-878-3407.

Wednesdays

T.O.P.S. - Take Off Pounds Sensibly weight loss group meets every Wednesday 6:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. Open to the public. For more information, call Dorothy at 426-3813.

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Tuesday

"Teens Using Drugs Part 2: What To Do" free seminar will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month through June at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., in Superior Township. For more information, call 973-7892 or visit www.teensusingdrugs.org

Saturday, Jan. 12 Western Washtenaw **Republican Committee will** meet 9 a.m. in the Chelsea Clock Tower, second floor. Coffee and snacks provided. For more information, call Craig McGregor at 734-891-5576.

"Chillin' at the Mills," Saturday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m. to 2: p.m., Activity Center. "Animal Track T-shirt and Enjoy a variety of fun-filled Hike," Saturday, Jan. 19 at 1 winter activities, including p.m., Activity Center. Take a cross-country skiing, hike and discover the animals making tracks at Klondike racing and dog Hudson Mills Metropark, sledding (weather permitbut first make an animal ting).

Chelsea Center for the Arts

The Chelsea Center for the Arts, 400 Congdon St. in Chelsea, has a number of activities planned for the next few weeks.

pARTicipation Saturday!

Come explore the arts offered at the Chelsea Center for the Arts.

Creativity isn't for just a few talented individuals, it's an essential part of the human spirit and can be expressed in everything we do. Come take pART!

Anyone can come to paint, draw, make a print or enjoy the other visual arts activities going on throughout the center from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 12. It's free and registration is not required.

For more information, please call the CCA at 734-433-2787 or visit www.chelseacenterforthearts.org.

Watercolor workshop

Artist Todd Marsee will present a workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Chelsea Center for the Arts,

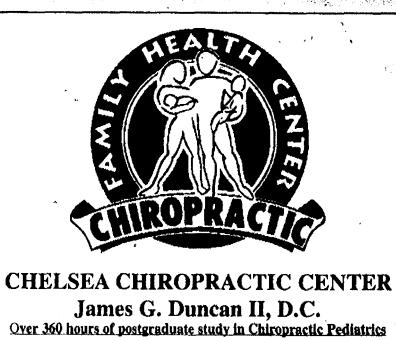
In this one-day workshop, people will be introduced to experimental watercolor techniques and will begin to understand how different materials and textures react with watercolor.

The focus will be on abstract techniques; however, if your interest lies in still life or landscapes, you may integrate this into your work.

Demonstrations will be followed by studio time. See Marsee's artwork at www.marseegallery.com.

The cost of is \$75. A materials list will be available at registration, and participants should also bring a lunch. Please call the CCA at 734-433-2787 to register or for





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Hockey Chiefs work as celebrity servers

The 94 Chelsea Chiefs bantam A travel hockey team will trade in their skates and sticks for sneakers and serving trays Tuesday.

The local squad will work as celebrity servers from 5 to 8 p.m. at Big Boy Restaurant in Scio Township. The restaurant is north of I-94 at 497 Zeeb Road.

The event, which includes dinner, prizes and raffles, is a fund-raiser for the Chiefs. Big Boy will donate all gratuities and 10 percent of profits earned during the three hour time slot.

Celebrity servers include Tay Atchley, Robert Bondy, Bowles, - "Patrick Phil Gilchrist, Ken Grundy, Joe Heinen, Brad Hepler, Dylan Johnson, Mike Martin, Cody McCraken, Spencer Peck. R.J. Pratt, Nick Rosol, Jacob Ryan, Jake Waldrup and Nate Wegryn.

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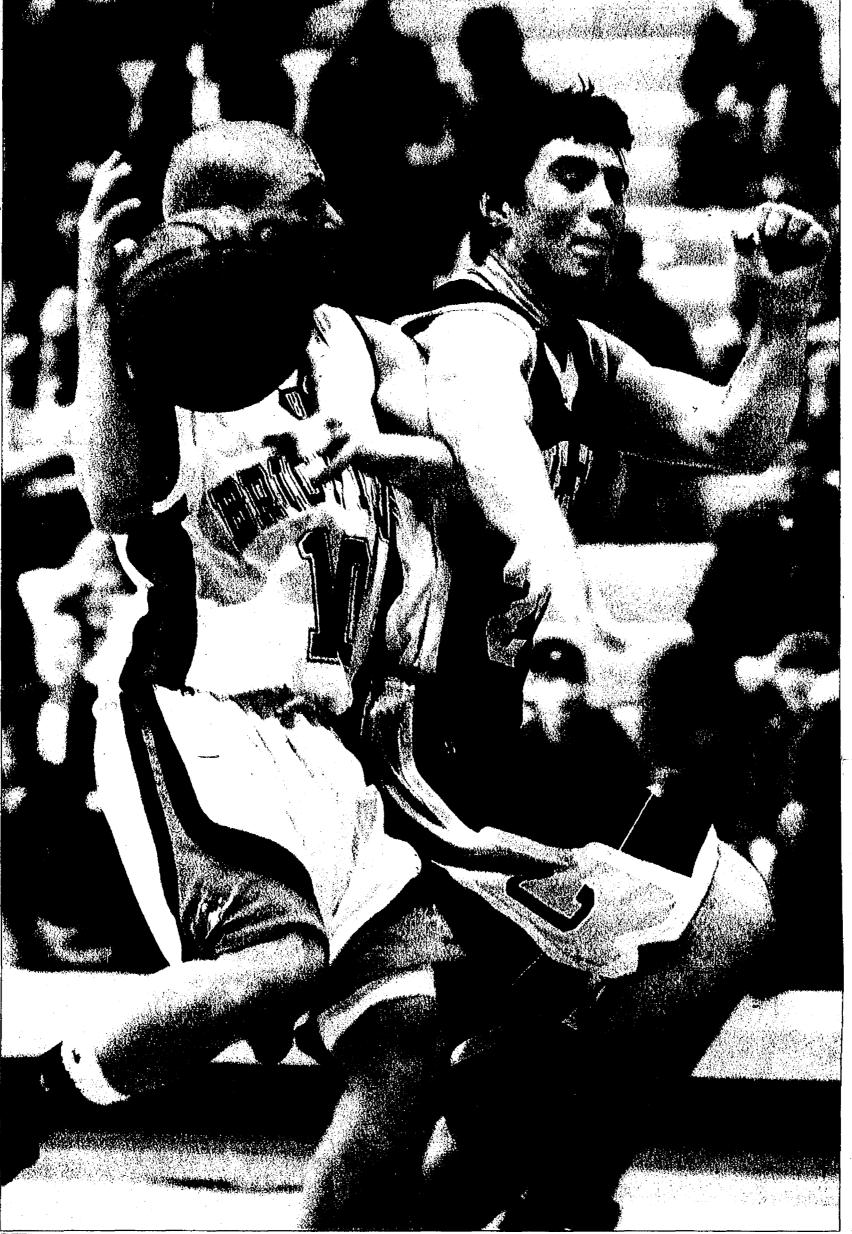
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Chelsea Standard / Dexter. Leader Sports Editor Don Richter goes beyond the final scores.

Howell, Crane earn honors

Once again, Chelsea and Dexter athletes are turning heads and earning awards in numerous collegiate throughout the sports nation.

Former Chelsea standout Blythe Crane was recently named a National Golf Coaches Association Academic All-American Scholar. To be chosen All-American an athlete must have a grade point average



of 3.50 or higher and compete in at least 50 percent of their school's regularly scheduled rounds during the year.

A two-time captain on University's Brown women's golf team, Crane, a senior, led the Bears to a ninth-place finish at the Yale Invitational last fall. Individually, she placed 14th overall with a two-day total of 159 (73-86). Her 73 score led all competitors during the tournament's first day.

Dexter's Kelsea Howell led Kalamazoo College's women's basketball team with 15 points, including one triple, five rebounds and three steals in the Hornets' 85-65 loss to Case Western Reserve Jan. 3. A 5foot-10 guard, Howell, a senior tri-captain, was named Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Player of the Week Dec. 16 for scoring a career-high 27 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in Kalamazoo's 84-77 win over Earlham. Howell also finished with three triples, three assists, one steal and was 4-of-4 from the free throw line.

Chelsea freshman Nate Schwarze was a named a tri-captain for Phillips Exeter Academy's men's basketball team this season. Schwarze, a 5-10 guard, has helped lead Phillips Exeter to a 5-2 overall record this year.

Chelsea's Micah Hudson is a starting guard for the Lake Superior State University men's basketball team. The 6-2 freshman had five points, four rebounds and four assists in 26 minutes helping spark the Lakers to a 73-65 victory over Northwood University last Saturday. On Jan. 3, Hudson had two points and four rebounds in a 50-49 setback against Saginaw Valley State University. LSSU is 4-8 overall and 3-4

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Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

Chelsea senior Stu Mann defends against Brighton during last Friday's 62-57 victory. Mann finished with eight points and eight rebounds.

Basketball **Chelsea shoots down Brighton**

By Don Richter

Sports Editor Chelsea's boys' basketball team defeated host Brighton 62-57 last Friday. The Bulldogs (5-3, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) led 34-31 at halftime. In the fourth quarter,

Chelsea outscored Brighton 16-11 to secure its victory. "Our offense played real-

ly well," said Chelsea coach Robin Raymond. "We were patient against their zone. We looked for the open shot. Brighton played a match-up zone. We were able to adjust to it. We had good ball rebounds. movement."

The Bulldogs received balanced scoring as four 61. players scored in double figures.

Junior Michael Roberts led Chelsea with 11 points. Senior Elliot Marshall, senior Greg Rebuldela and jun-

ior Michael Stratman each added 10 points.

Senior Stu Mann and senior Matt Schwarze each recorded eight points, while sophomore Tyler Zegarzewski had five points for the Bulldogs.

· Chelsea shot well from the free throw line, draining 17-of-19, including 12-of-12 in the fourth quarter, for 89 percent overall. Brighton was 16-of-19 for 84 percent. 0'n the boards,

Zegarzewski led the Bulldogs with 10 rebounds. Mann hauled down eight

On Jan. 3, host Chelsea beat Ypsilanti Lincoln 70-

"Our depth made the difference in this game," Raymond said. "We were able to rotate players in and out throughout the game." Schwarze was unstop-



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong Bulldog junior Jake Mantel had 10 points and six rebounds in Chelsea's 70-61 win over Ypsilanti Lincoln Jan. 3.

pable for the Bulldogs 27 points, including going 7against the Railsplitters, of-8 from beyond the arc. finishing with a game-high See BRIGHTON - Page 2-C

Field Hockey Learn field hockey for free

Chelsea Recreation is offering free indoor field hockey sessions throughout the winter starting Saturday at the Washington Street **Education Center gymnasi**um.

The program, for girls in eighth- through 12th-grade, is an excellent opportunity for interested players to get a feel for the game of field hockey. No experience is necessary to participate in the sessions.

Besides this Saturday, the sessions will be held Jan. 19, Feb. 23, March 1 and March 9.

The sessions will be conducted from 10 a.m. through noon.

The program will emphasize learning the basics of the game, improving stick work and learning to play on a fast surface.

• The program will be run by coaches and varsity players on the Washtenaw Whippets field hockey team.

Players participating in the program are asked to bring a mouth guard and gym shoes. Sticks, balls and shin guards will be provided.

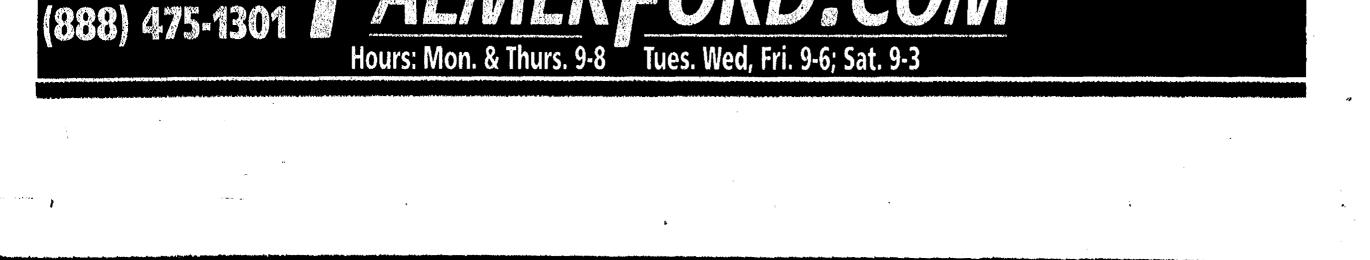
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Wrestling **Chelsea fifth at Holly Invitational**

By Don Richter Sports Editor

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Chelsea wrestling finished fifth at the eight-team Holly Invitational last Saturday.

The Bulldogs ended up with 114 points.

Winning the tournament was the host Bronchos with 266 points.

Placing second was Oxford with 243 points. Highland Park was third with 179 points, while Flushing was fourth with 120 points.

"It was a good competition," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel. "Holly and Oxford both have good programs. And Highland Park is good, too."

Hurting Chelsea was the fact it had to void at four weight classes, including 125 pounds, 145, 152 and 160.

Individually for the Bulldogs, Steve Buss finished 3-2 overall at 103.

At 112. Andrew Nold ended up 0-5 for Chelsea.

Sam Parkanzky finished 1-4 at 119 for the Bulldogs.

Jamin Breslin recorded a 3-2 overall mark at 130 for Chelsea.

Also at 130, Doug Zygner finished 2-3 for the Bulldogs.

At 135, Chelsea's Dakota Cooley suffered his first loss of the year, going 4-1 in the tournament.

"He still beat two state qualifiers," Kargel said. "He normally wrestles at Shoemaker finished 1-4 for host their own six-team

Photo courtesy of Norm Bauer

Chelsea's Kyle Coburn finished 1-4 overall at 189 pounds at last Saturday's Holly Invitational. As a team, the Bulldogs placed fifth.

The Bulldogs next travel

On Jan. 17, Chelsea visits

On Jan. 19, the Bulldogs

Saline to participate in a

tri-meet with Dexter at 5:30

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130. He wanted to bump up. Chelsea. He wanted the competition. Freshman Cal Bauer

He's not the type of kid who recorded an overall mark of ducks competition." 2-3 at 215 for the Bulldogs. Cooley lost to Holly's Josh At heavyweight, Early Houldsworth 8-1. McGowan finished 0-3 for Houldsworth was a state Chelsea.

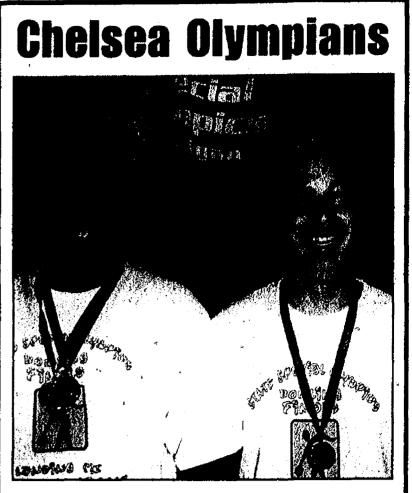
qualifier last year. At 140, Brandon French ended up 1-4 overall for the invitational Saturday at 9 Bulldogs.

Kevin Rosentreter finished 3-2 at 171 for Chelsea. At 189. Kyle Coburn ended up 1-4 for the Dawgs. Also at 189, Tim

tournament at 9 a.m.

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Chelsea's Kolan McConiughey (left) and Tracey Keezer earned gold medals at the Special Olympics state bowling finals in Lansing last November. McConiughey rolled games of 233, 233 and 236, while Keezer had scores of 174, 175 and 167. The local twosome's scores were the highest of all participants at the state final.



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Schwarze was so good against Lincoln he even



swished a shot from half court as the buzzer sounded to end the first half.

"His seven triples ties a school record," Raymond said. "He was also 6-of-6 from the line. Matt's a good shooter. Lincoln left the back side wing open, and we were able to find the open man."

Junior Jake Mantel added 10 points and six rebounds for Chelsea.

On Dec. 27 through 28, the Bulldogs hosted their own Holiday Tournament.

In the tournament title game, Chelsea lost to Jackson 59-54.

With four minutes left, the Bulldogs trailed 51-50.

'We couldn't get the lead late," Raymond said. "We had Jackson back-peddling a bit. We played really well in the last four minutes."

Rebuldela led Chelsea with 15 points and six boards. Mantel added a double-double of 14 points and 10 rebounds.

was "That Greg's (Rebuldela) best game of the season," Raymond said. "He was a huge factor on the offensive end."

To open the tournament, the Bulldogs beat Howell 67-37.

Roberts paced Chelsea with 15 points. Mantel again had a double-double of 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Stratman had 12 points and six boards.

"Mantel did a great job rebounding," Raymond said. "Our defense forced seven turnovers in the second quarter that resulted in easy baskets at the other end."

Chelsea outscored the Highlanders 29-13 in the second quarter to gain control of the game.

The Bulldogs next travel dished out four assists.



Photo courtesy of Burrill Strong

to county rival Dexter (6-1) for a game Tuesday at 7 p.m. On Jan. 17, Chelsea hosts Tecumseh at 7 p.m. On Jan. 24, the Bulldogs host Ann Arbor Huron at nine boards, while Sauers 7:15 p.m.

JV Basketball

Chelsea's JV boys' basketball team defeated host Brighton 53-46 last Friday.

Colton Waterbury led the Bulldogs (5-3) with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Conor Tait chipped in 12 points. Pat Roberts had seven assists.

On Jan. 3, host Chelsea beat Ypsilanti Lincoln 59-53.

Waterbury led the Dawgs with a double-double of 21 points and 13 boards. Nate Branham added 12 points. nine rebounds, while Tait

had three assists. At Chelsea's Holiday Dec. Tournament 27 through 28, the Bulldogs lost to Jackson 50-35 and defeated Howell 57-43.

Against the Vikings, Ben Sauers sparked Chelsea with 13 points. Waterbury had eight points and nine rebounds, while Udell had eight boards. Roberts

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Versus the Highlanders, Sauers had nine points, while Sean Schrotenboer and Waterbury each netted eight points. Waterbury had had seven rebounds. Roberts had four assists.

Chelsea 6-

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foot-7 junior

"We have some tough games coming up," said Chelsea coach Mark Scheese. "They should be a great challenge for our team. Limiting turnovers will be the key for us."

Freshman Basketball

Chelsea's freshman girls' basketball team defeated visiting Adrian Dec. 20.

The Bulldogs (1-5) fell behind 12-0 to begin the game.

Chelsea outscored the Nate Udell pulled down Maples 20-2 in the second quarter to gain control of the game.

Emily Cottrell led the Bulldogs with 13 points.

Hannah Fitzsimmons added 11 points, while Alex Liedel and Katie Frankhart each netted six points for Chelsea.

^{*}Bethany Karschnick, Diana Uihlien and Emily Shrosbree each finished with two points for the Bulldogs

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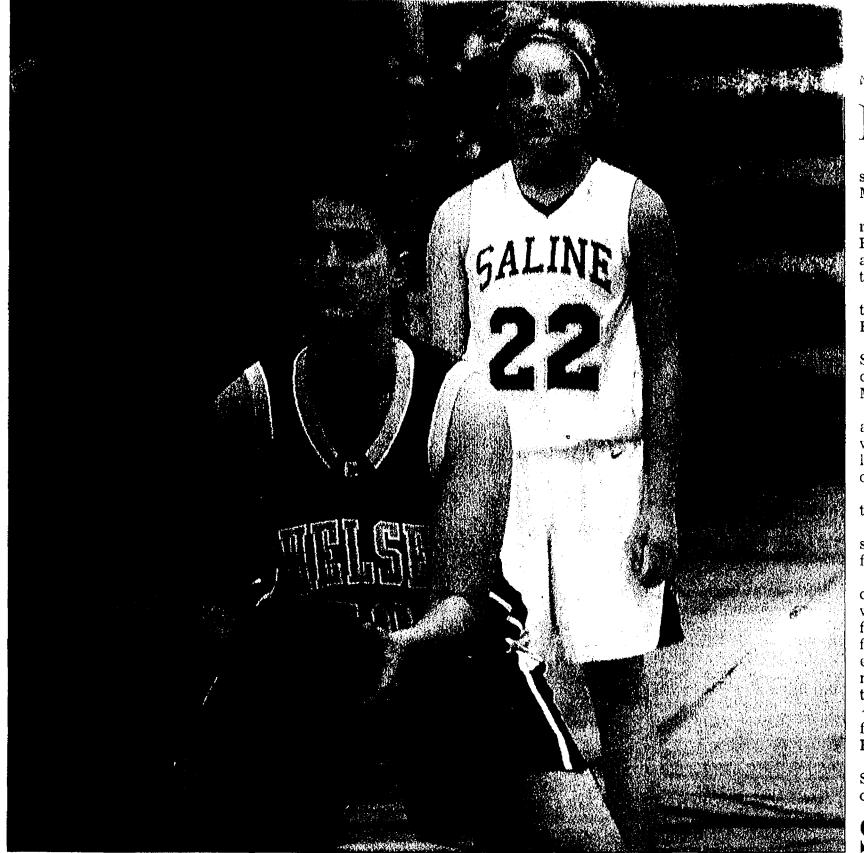


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson Chelsea's Nellie Daniels concentrates before shooting a free throw against Saline last December. The senior post player had one point in the Bulldogs' 50-30 win over Ypsilanti Lincoln last Friday.

Basketball **Defense stifles Lincoln Railsplitters**

UMMIng Spink competes in **NYC Marathon**

Former Chelsea cross country and track and field standout Jeannie Spink competed in the New York City Marathon Nov. 4.

An accomplished athlete, many Chelsea residents will remember Spink as an outstanding distance runner on Bulldog coach Pat Clarke's girls' cross country team and as a key member of Chelsea coach Bill Bainton's girls' track and field squad for four years.

Spink attended Chelsea High School from 1994 through 1998. She began her running career at Chelsea's Beach Middle School.

After completing a memorable Bulldog prep career, Spink went on to run for the University of Michigan. Her coach for four and a half years at U-M was Mike McGuire.

Like she did at Chelsea, Spink rose above the crowd as a Wolverine. In 2002, she was chosen captain of the women's cross country feam. Behind Spink's talent and leadership abilities, U-M captured a Big Ten championship her senior year.

Last November, in New York City, marked Spink's third marathon since concluding her U-M career.

In 2006, Spink ran in the New York City Marathon, stopping the clock in 3:14. Also in 2006, she ran the fabled Boston Marathon finishing with a time of 3:10.

In last November's New York City Marathon, Spink continued dropping her time, finishing in 3:05:29. She was the 72nd female to cross the finish line, out of 12,740 females and 39,265 overall runners. In an interesting father-daughter twist, Bob Spink ran two miles near the end of the race alongside Jeannie. He jumped in the fray near New York City's Central Park to support his daughter as she neared the finish line.

· Spink, 27, currently lives in San Francisco with her fiancée Todd Sullivan. She is a member of the Impala Racing Team, which is sponsored by Nike.

When she's not running and competing in marathons. Spink works in marketing for a milk shake company called f'REAL! Foods.

Self defense class offered for females

The Joan C. Banfield two, two and a half sessions Foundation will be hosting that will be held on Feb. its third Self Defense 4th and 11th from 6:30 to Seminar for high school 9:00 p.m. at Dexter High age females next month.

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By Don Richter

Sports Editor Chelsea's girls' basketball team defeated host five points and Bentley two Ypsilanti Lincoln 50-30 last points for Chelsea. Friday.

The Bulldogs broke out the

At halftime, Chelsea opened up a 26-10 advantage.

Bulldogs outscored the Railsplitters 14-7 to lead 40-17 heading into the fourth stanza.

In the fourth quarter, Lincoln outscored Chelsea 13-10 for the night's final margin.

Senior Brogan Darwin led the Bulldogs with 15 points.

Senior Emily Rabbitt added 10 points, while junior Krystin Schwarze had seven points and senior Annie Hollandsworth six points for Chelsea.

Junior Megan Dunn ended up with five points, Erin while junior Benjamin had four points and senior Lizzy Bentley, senior Nellie Daniels and junior Hannah Harwood each had one point for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea out-rebounded Lincoln 41-33, including 12-11 on the offensive glass.

Both teams recorded 13 turnovers. The Bulldogs dominated

in the paint, scoring 14 points, while limiting the Rails to only four points.

At the free throw line, Chelsea finished 14-of-30 for 46 percent. Lincoln was 4-of-12 for 33 percent.

At the Bulldogs' Holiday Tournament over the break, Chelsea lost to Carleton Airport 30-27 Dec. 28

The Bulldogs fell behind 8-6 after one quarter of play. In the second quarter, Chelsea exploded for 16 points, while limiting the Jets to seven points, taking a 22-15 lead into the locker ty rival Dexter Tuesday at 7 room.

In the third quarter, Airport outscored the game at 7 p.m. Bulldogs 15-5, leapfrogging On Jan. 24, Cheisea hosts over Chelsea 30-27 heading into the fourth frame. In the fourth quarter, p.m. Sports Editor neither team scored. itage.com. ing seven points.

Darwin chipped in six points and two rebounds, while Hollandsworth had

The Jets out-rebounded Bulldogs 23-21. to a 15-6 first quarter lead. Chelsea, however, pulled down 10 offensive boards to Airport's nine.

From the line, the In the third quarter, the Bulldogs were 5-of-10 for 50 percent. The Jets finished 6-of-10 for 60 percent.

> From the field, Chelsea was 10-of-37 for 27 percent. Airport ended up 12-of-35 for 34 percent.

> On Dec. 27, the Bulldogs lost to South Lyon 45-42.

Chelsea jumped out to a 26-20 first quarter advantage.

In the second quarter, neither team scored.

Entering the fourth quarter, the Lions rallied taking a 39-34 lead. In the fourth frame, the Bulldogs outscored South Lyon 8-6 for the night's final outcome.

Darwin paced Chelsea with 15 points.

Rabbitt contributed 13 points and one steal, while Dunn had five points and Hollandsworth four points. Bentley finished with points, while three Benjamin and Schwarze each netted one point for the Bulldogs.

South Lyon out-rebounded Chelsea 30-23. Both clubs had 11 offensive boards.

The Lions controlled the paint, scoring 20 points and holding the Bulldogs to six points.

Chelsea was 8-of-18 from the foul line for 44 percent. South Lyon was 7-of-13 for 53 percent.

From the floor, the Bulldogs ended up 16-of-51 for 31 percent. The Lions were 19-of-41 for 46 percent.

Chelsea next hosts counp.m.

On Jan. 18, the Bulldogs travel to Tecumseh for a

Ann Arbor Huron at 5:30 Don Schwarze and Rabbitt Richter can be reached at led the Bulldogs each scor- 475-1371 or at drichter@her-



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Bulldog senior guard Lizzy Bentley drives toward the basket against South Lyon last December in Chelsea's Holiday Tournament. The Bulldogs lost to South Lyon 45-42.

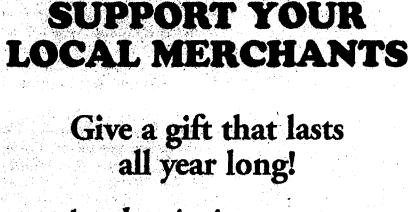


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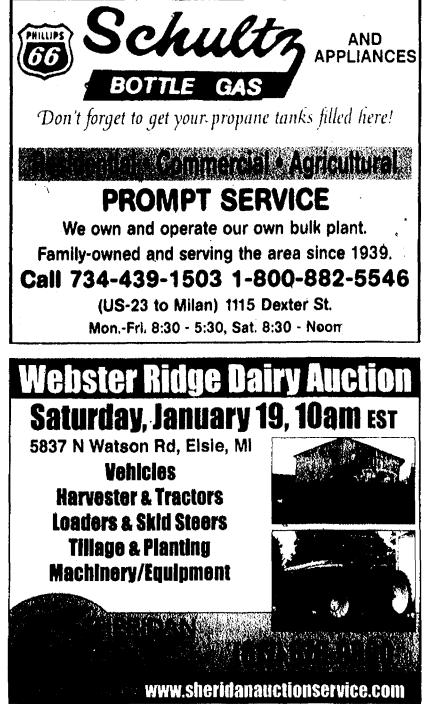


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson Chelsea senior guard Annie Hollandsworth goes up for two of her four points versus South Lyon Dec. 27.

Hockey **Bulldogs fall in overtime**

By Don Richter Sports Editor

In a battle of two stateranked teams, Chelsea hockey lost to visiting Flint Powers Catholic 3-2 in overtime last Saturday. The Bulldogs skated out to an early lead, but struggled late with penalties, especially in the third period.

'We gift-wrapped this one," said Chelsea coach Don Wright. "We gave them every opportunity to win the game. You don't want to do that with a strong team. But, we were right there. We had an opportunity to win."

And win is what it looked like the Bulldogs (5-4-2), ranked No. 10 in the state in Division 3, would do last Saturday.

In the first period, Randy Cox opened the scoring with a goal at the 5:53 mark. Kyle George and Drew Brown picked up assists for Chelsea on the play.

At 10:56 of the first period, the Bulldogs increased their advantage to 2-0 as Brown scored a power play goal. Cox and George recorded an assist on the goal for Chelsea.

In the second period, Powers Catholic, ranked No. 9 in the state in Division 3, began its comeback as power play goal with 22 seconds remaining in the stanza



Chelsea senior Garrett Nickels battles for control of the puck against Flint Powers Catholic last Saturday.

Spurlin tied the contest for Flint with a power play goal at 13:21 of the stanza forcing overtime.

In the eight-minute extra session, Spencer Irvin scored the game-winner 25 seconds into the period on a power play.

Powers out-shot Chelsea 25-17 for the game.

"We outplayed them in Austin Vickney scored a the first period," Wright ties.' said. "In the second period, we didn't play well. We said Chelsea goaltender can be reached at 475-1371 or weren't intense. They out- Joey Hume was strong in at drichter@heritage.com.

In the third period, Jona hustled us. I was concerned since we hadn't played in three weeks. It showed in the second."

> Wright said penalties hurt the Bulldogs in the third period.

"We played better in the third, but we were shorthanded five times," he said. "We also were two men short for a time. We did a p.m. good job of killing penal-

Despite the loss, Wright

net. "Joey played well," he said. "He kept us in the game."

Chelsea next travels to Temperance Bedford for a game Saturday at the Toledo Ice House at 4 p.m. On Wednesday, the Bulldogs host Downriver power Riverview at 6:30

On Jan. 19, Chelsea hosts Ann Arbor Pioneer at 7 p.m. Sports Editor Don Richter

Athletics MASAA to honor scholar athletes

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Chelsea Olympians

Chelsea's Doug Peterson (left) and Lester Harrington received a gold medal at the Special Olympics state bowling finals in Lansing last November.

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High Michigan School Association's Athletic Scholar-Athlete Award for the 2007-08 school year have been announced.

The program, which has been recognizing student- scholarships will be awardathletes since the 1989-90 school year, will honor 32 individuals who represent Association sponsors a postseason tournament. Farm Bureau Insurance underwrites the Scholar-Athlete Award, and presents a \$1,000 scholarship to each individual.

Scholarships are awardproportionately by å**d** school classification and the number of student-ath- ted applicants, 59 submitted

classes; and two at-large honorees will also be selected. A total of 12 scholarships will be awarded to Class A student-athletes, six female and six male; eight ed to Class B student-athletes, four female and four male; six scholarships will their member school in at be awarded to Class C stuleast one sport in which the dent-athletes, three female and three male; and four scholarships will be awarded to Class D student-athletes, two female and two male.

> A school could submit as many applications as there are scholarships available in their classification. Of 477 schools which submit-

three finalists for the Hobey

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the Great Lakes in Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this season.

Dexter's Eric Ehn leads the Air Force Academy hockey team in scoring this season with six goals and 15 assists for 21 points. The Falcons are 10-6-4 overall this season and in first place with an 8-5-3 mark in Hockey the Atlantie Association.

Ehn, a two-time MVP for Air Force, had a season to remember a year ago. The 5-9, 175-pound senior center was named first-team All-

Baker Award. The Hobey Baker Award is college hockey's highest individual honor. Ehn was the first service academy player ever selected for the Hobey Baker Award. Last year, he finished second in the nation in scoring with 24 goals and 40 assists for 64 points. The Atlantic Hockey Association Player of the Year led Air Force to its best season ever last year. Behind Ehn, the Falcons ended up 19-16-5 overall and lost 4-3 to Minnesota in the NCAA West Regional.

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year, 1,**96**5 applications were received. All will be presented with certificates commemorating their achievement. Additional Scholar-Athlete information, including a complete list of scholarship nominees, can be found on the MHSAA Web site at the following address: http://www. mhsaa.com/recognition/sah ome.htm.

The applications will be judged next week by a 65member committee of school coaches, counselors, faculty members, administrators and board members from MHSAA member schools, from which the 120 finalists and 32 scholarship recipients will be selected.

Finalists will be announced on Jan. 29. Class C and D scholarship recipients will be announced on Feb. 12; Class B scholarship recipients - will be announced on Feb. 19; and ents will be announced on Feb. 26. All announcements Wite will be made on the MHSAA

To honor the 32 Scholar-Athlete Award recipients, a ceremony will take place during halftime of the Class C Boys Basketball Finals at the Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing on March 25.

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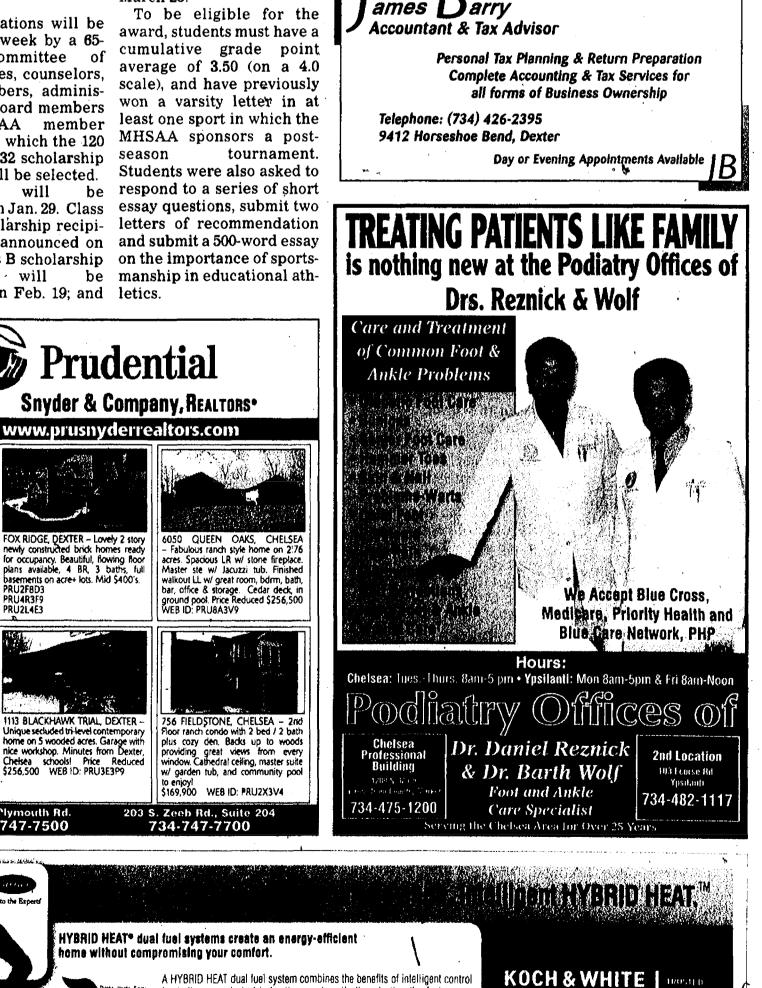
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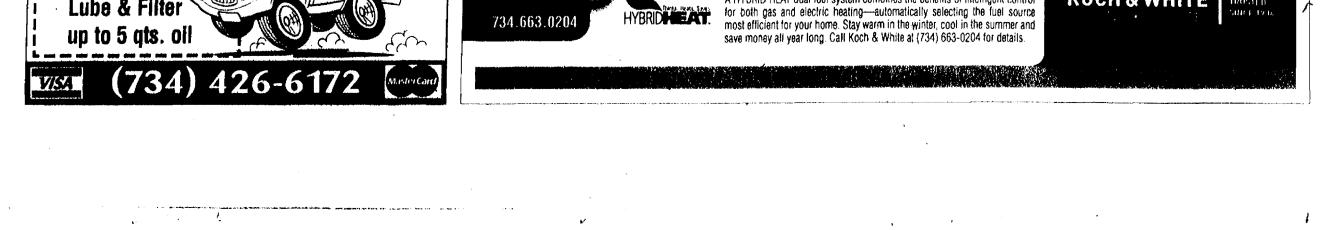
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To be eligible for the award, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 (on a 4.0 scale), and have previously won a varsity letter in at least one sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a posttournament. season Students were also asked to respond to a series of short essay questions, submit two letters of recommendation and submit a 500-word essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational ath-







Guest Column: By Angle Thiel Pay if forward comes to Dexter

It was the day after Christmas and I had to be to work at 5:15 in the morning. I hadn't recovered from the holiday hoopla that had taken place over the past week or so and the three hours of sleep I had under my belt wasn't helping my drowsy, half-awake stupor that Wednesday morning.

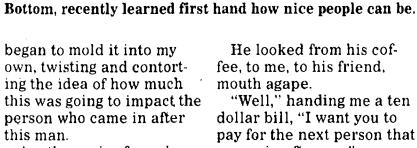
I dragged myself into the coffee shop and began my opening routine. All I could think about was how much sleep I could be getting if I wash't opening that morning. We've all had days like this—you know how the day is going to be even though it hasn't even started yet. Or so I thought. On that cold Wednesday morning, something was about to be radically different than I had anticipated.

Sighing to myself, I pulled the hanging string on the open sign at 6:00 AM. A few customers trickled in between 6:00 and 6:45 AM. Then, a regular customer, whom I don't know by name, but only by drink, walked in the door. Medium Skim Mocha No Whip ordered his usual drink. I rang him up as customary, my eyes dropping to the register below me. Then, interjecting itself into my line of sight was a \$20 bill.

"I want you to pay for who ever comes in behind me," Medium Skim Mocha No Whip said.

"Do you know who's coming in behind you?" I was now curious.

"No-just tell them Merry Christmas for me." He smiled and walked out the door. I was confused to say the least. Pay for someone you don't know? How absurd. Or was it? My mind started to bend around this idea—I



Another pair of regulars walked in the door. Suddenly I was awake. My eyes were no longer droopy and, beyond the ridiculous amounts of caffeine I had consumed that morning, I was energized and anxious to explain the story to this couple.

They ordered their usual drinks and the man reached into his wallet. I

He looked from his coffee, to me, to his friend, mouth agape.

Angie Thiel, known for her great artist skills at the Foggy

"Well," handing me a ten dollar bill, "I want you to pay for the next person that comes in after me."

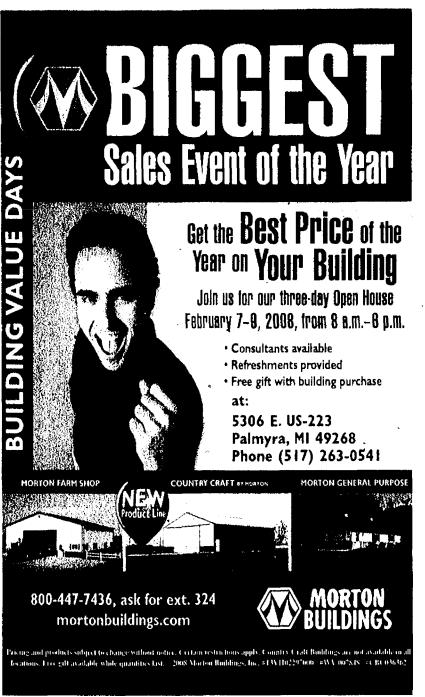
And just like that, one customer after another, paid for the person behind them. Some gave the equivalent of what their items cost, but some were even more generous than that. Some gave me tens and twenty dollars for under five dollars worth of goods. I felt like I was giving the best gift of anyone that day-and it wasn't even me giving the gift. I was merely a vehicle for something much larger than myself. One after another, looks of confusion and disorientation were replaced with

smiles and laughter. And one after another, people wanted to pay it forwardto do something nice for someone else. It was the best day I have ever worked. The atmosphere was a little cheerier and people seemed to smile a bit easier.

I left the coffee shop that day around two o'clock in the afternoon. The next morning I came in wondering if pay it forward had lasted the rest of the day. My co-worked told me that, indeed, people were generous even into the evening hours. And to think, it all started with a twenty-dollar bill and a kind message from a stranger.

Some of the greatest things in life come from the smallest gesture of kindness. Medium Skim Mocha No Whip started something big that day and even though it only lasted a day, I know that it will resonate within me for a long time.

Let it be a reminder to us all that even the smallest gesture of kindness can have a huge impact on the life of another.





held up my hand to signal him to stop. I explained Medium Skim Mocha No Whip's kind gesture to him. "Do I know him?"

"No-he just says Merry Christmas"

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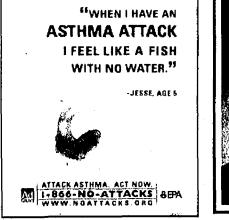
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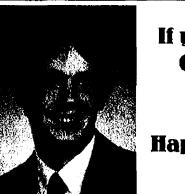
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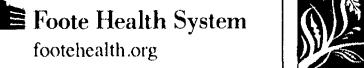
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he holiday season is over and it's time to find other things to do outdoors. The weather, however, is a real problem as we enter 2008.

It's just been too warm, especially if you are one of a small army of ice fishermen anxiously waiting for cold weather and frozen lakes and rivers. I don't know if this is due to so-called global warming, but something is happening.

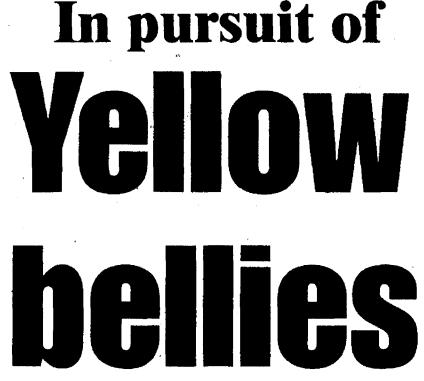
If you like catching jumbo perch, there is a bit of action along the Detroit. **River** near River Rouge and close to Lake Erie.

A few anglers are getting out in small boats along the river and working the canals in and around Gibraltar, with the waters just off Humbug Marina. holding fish on a day-today basis. Wind seems to be the biggest influence on the fishing with south or westerly winds being the most favorable.

Emerald shiner minnows are the bait of choice.

A recent trip to Ballenger Park in River Rouge resulted in the discovery of a half-dozen hardy anglers working the chilly waters from the public fishing pier. This is a great place if you enjoy shore fishing.

It's also convenient as you can park within 30 yards of the fishing area and the entire pier is bordered by a cyclone fence that doubles as a rod holder. At some locations there are metal rod holders welded to the fence posts. A portable toilet is at the south end near the boat launch, which also is open. One of the resilient anglers along the fence last Tuesday was Kris Hanus of Dearborn Heights, a student at Wayne County Community College who was pretty busy while some nice yellow perch kept the tips of his two rods moving. The temperature hovered in the upper 20s, but the sharp wind made it seem much colder. Kris was well-dressed, draped in windproof clothing, a balaclava around his head and chest and a big fur hat to keep his head warm. The waters off Ballenger Park were known for and silver bass, but not quantity. Something unusual is happening there, too.



BY MIKE ZIELINSKI, THE NEWS-HERALD



anglers. It's convenient and the place is set up properly for anglers, complete with a portable toilet."

I asked Steve about his technique for success.

"Emerald shiners and light line," he said. "We are only fishing in three feet of water here, so things don't have to be too sophisticated. The guy that knows how to detect those light bites and when to set the hook will do well here."

By the looks of his bucket of jumbo yellow perch, Steve appeared to know what he was talking about.

I found most anglers used one or two hooks above a half-ounce sinker. Their hooks were positioned close the bottom, due to the shallow-water fishery. These setups are generally referred to as typical perch rigs.

Here's an interesting note: Last spring, DTE Energy and its partners, the Michigan Sea Grant, the Wildlife Habitat Council, the Detroit International Wildlife Refuge, Friends of the Detroit River, the **Metropolitan Affairs** Coalition, the state **Department of Natural Resources** and Department of **Environmental Quality** and the City of River Rouge, spent \$50,000 to return a small piece (200 feet) of waterfront to what is supposed to be the natural setting that was here before heavy industry invaded the waterfront. This included

DNR adopts updated management plan for Lower Peninsula

clear lakes, streams, dense swamps and i land management efforts. rolling hills, the Pigeon River Country covers approximately 180 square miles of Cheboygan, Otsego and Montmorency counties.

It is the largest wilderness area in the Lower Peninsula and is home to Michigan's elk herd.

Ninety years ago, however, it was a barren, wrecked piece of land. The once pristine forest had become a landscape denuded of trees; its rivers choked with sand and silt, and the wildlife was gone.

But P.S. Lovejoy, the primary architect of Michigan's **Conservation** Department organized in 1921, and now the Department of Natural Resources, had a vision of the area as the Lower Peninsula's "Big Wild."

By 1919, the state had acquired 6,468 tax-reverted acres that became part of the Pigeon River Country State Forest. Beginning in the mid-1920s, large acreages were purchased with sportsmen's dollars or acquired through tax reversion.

noticed by the public while evolved with advances in sciits forests and wildlife were entific knowledge. Several regenerating, its scars heal- large private tracts have ing. The Department of been acquired by the state Conservation assisted by and added to the forest that bringing in elk, turkeys, trout was not covered by the origiand other wildlife and in the nal Concept of Management. 1930s the federal CCC program brought forest plantings.

With beautiful forests, pay for more forest plantings, sparkling forest fire control and other

Public attitudes began to change in the 1960s, and the Conservation Commission adopted a policy against drilling in the Great Lakes and key areas of public interest, such as state parks.

Nothing, however, could be done about lands already under lease, including a majority of the state lands in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

In July 1970, the Shell Oil Company struck a rich reservoir of oil that triggered a series of events that forever changed the history of Pigeon River Country.

One of those events was the adoption of a formal Concept of Management for the Pigeon River Country State Forest in December 1973. To protect its wild character from overuse, the policy said development will be more limited and people's activities will be more restricted than on most other state forest lands.

Although amended in 1983, over the past three decades, forest, wildlife and fisheries The land remained little management practices have The area around the forest has experienced growth and patterns of recreational use have changed that threaten the wilderness character of the "Big Wild." "The forest is a magnet for outdoor enthusiasts," said Mindy Koch, DNR resource management deputy, "Its wilderness character is being challenged by the overall amount of use, and we were getting a lot of complaints about different users and different events."

Steve Matyaszek and a jumbo perch taken from the shoreline in River Rouge.

yet another 10-inch fish from his rig. "I love perch and perch fishing so I try to get down here as often as possible. The holiday break has been pretty good to me with steady action most days. "The fish seem to con-

stantly move in and out of a bite for a few hours and then the school goes on the feedbag for a while and the action can get crazy.

ing constant attention to

Hanus already had several dozen nice perch in I was getting envious and hungry just watching him. Steve Matyaszek of Taylor was packing his

head home as I walked up to him and a small group of anglers working the north end of the pier. He had a nice bucket of jumbos and was giving what was left of his emerald shiner minnows to a fellow angler.

"I do a lot of walleye

re-establishing the riverbottom structure out into about six feet of water. The area is on company property and closed to the public, although it is directly north and adjacent to the Ballenger Park fishing pier and can be viewed through the cyclone fence.

I don't know if the quali-

But even Lovejoy was unaware of the buried treasured that was some 6,000 feet beneath the wilds of the **Pigeon River Country.**

Through the 1940s and 1950s drilling for oil on public land was looked upon with favor by most everyone. The oil companies prospered and the public approved of those annual fees and royalties, which the state used to





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Music at McKune kicks off Sunday

By Sheila Pursglove Special Writer

It's toe-tapping time at McKune Memorial Library in Chelsea. The Music at McKune series kicks off at 2 p.m. Sunday with the ^Tsounds of jazz provided by the Glenn Persello-Seefeld Quartet.

The series, an annual library tradition co-sponsored by the Friends of McKune Memorial Library, will continue on succeeding Sundays with Matt Watroba, Straight Ahead jazz, Nutshell and Chelsea Chamber Players.

Persello-Seefeld, a graduate of Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, has been tickling the ivories for 13 years and has specialized in jazz for 8 years.

"Jazz for me is a way for me to channel my creative energy into music," he says.

"With its spontaneity and improvisation, jazz is one of the only art forms that allows one to truly have an unique voice, and allows such freedom."

His. own choice of music Phillips

funk, r&b, soul, and rap.

Some of my biggest musical influences are Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Thelonious Monk, Bud Powell, McCoy Tyner, Wayne Shorter, Herbie Hancock, and Woody Shaw," he says. "I like all types of music, and get inspired from various other forms."

Now in his junior year in the jazz studies program at Michigan State University's College of Music, the 20year-old is pianist in the MSU Jazz Band 1 - The Bebop Spartans – under the direction of Rodney Whitaker, world-renowned jazz bassist and director of Jazz Studies at MSU.

Persello-Seefeld has also been a student of jazz' pianist Rick Roe since junior high school, and continues his private jazz piano studies with Professor Roe at MSU. He also has studied with Vincent York, of Jazzistry fame.

Last spring, Persello-Seefeld placed third in the Jazz Piano

piano competition that drew talented musicians from around the country

He also was involved last May in Mr. B's project, "Nine Pianists: Our Town, Our Time," two concerts at the Kerrytown Concert House in Ann Arbor. Nine local pianists - including Roe and Grammy-winning University of Michigan professor William Bolcom donated time and talent to put together the two concerts and a live CD. Proceeds from sales of the CD go toward construction of a special bike Mr. B is planning to ride across Michigan next summer pulling a piano – to raise awareness and funds to keep music in public schools.

Persello-Seefeld - has played in most of the area jazz clubs, including Ann Arbor's Firefly, Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit, Bert's Marketplace and Cliff Bell's. He spent the summer of bingley51@yahoo.com.

runs the gamut through jazz, Competition in Pensacola, 2006 playing solo piano at Florida, a national jazz the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, and with the MSU Jazz Band I. has played at New York's Dizzy's Club at Lincoln Center and the Detroit Jazz Festival.

> "Playing for an audience is great, because it allows you to play off their energy, and to try and transport them somewhere with you," he says. "It also keeps you in check."

The young pianist has performed several times at McKune - where his mother Karen Persello is head of Youth and Teen Services and is looking forward to Sunday's concert.

"Although I'm not from Chelsea, from the times I've played there, the audiences have seemed interested and receptive," he says.

"I'll be playing some jazz standards, and perhaps a few of my own compositions as well."

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can reached be at

Music at McKune

Music at McKune is an annual library tradition co-sponsored by the Friends of the McKune Memorial Library featuring some of the top acts. The 2008 lineup features: Sunday, Jan. 13, 2 p.m.

Glenn Persello-Seefeld Jazz Quartet MSU jazz student, pianist Glenn Persello-Seefeld, and his quartet will play jazz standards. Registration not required.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.

Matt Watroba. Matt brings his excellent guitar playing, mellow voice, friendship with his audience, knowledge of his presentations, and own special brand of humor. Sunday, Jan. 27, 2 p.m.

Straight Ahead Jazz. Out of Detroit's lively jazz scene comes the ground breaking all-female jazz group, Straight Ahead. A group of strong, inventive instrumentalists and vocalists, their live performances are a dynamic celebration of power and joy.

Sunday, Feb, 3, 2 p.m.

Nutshell. Nutshell blends the traditional music of Ireland, Scotland, and Cape Breton. Their repertoire also includes traditional American and contemporary songs.

Sunday, Feb. 10, 2 p.m.

Chelsea Chamber Players. Since 2000, Chelsea Chamber Players have been delighting local audiences with their small-group ensemble performances at the Chelsea Depot and elsewhere. The group also coordinates workshops, summer camps, and other music opportunities in Chelsea and the surrounding area.

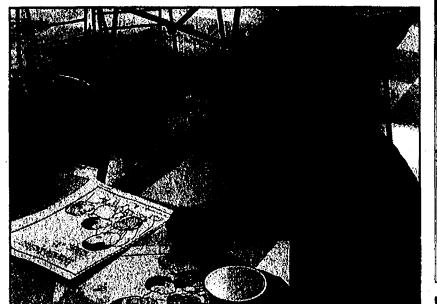
One World One announces Martin Luther King Jr. Day

This is the fourth year Instructional observed the Federal first MLKJr. Day celebra- not to be missed! tion was in January 2002.

Jan. 21 celebration include children's activities in the afternoon, a symbolic march through downtown Chelsea and an evening pro-

Program. that Chelsea has officially Since 1959 the instructional program has offered cost-Martin Luther King Jr. Day free lessons, scholarships holiday and the seventh and great experiences in year that One World One the cultural arts to students Family has led Chelsea in from the Washtenaw County its celebration of this area. This group is an amaz-American hero. Chelsea's ing local resource that is

Children's activities will Events this year for the be from 1-3 p.m. Jan. 21 at Washington Street Education Center cafeteria. Children of all ages are welcome to participate in an art project, a movie and stories geared celebrating the This year's evening pro- life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The group's traditional march will begin at the municipal parking lot on Park Street, between Essay Contest will be Merkel's and the First Thing Chorale has present- Methodist Church. They will be marching on the sidewalks on the block of Park, East, Middle and tuals for over 30 years. Dr. Main, returning to the starting point. Individuals and groups are invited to march. In particular, groups are sor at the University of encouraged to march with an identifying banner or "This is the time to publicly show that Chelsea is a welcoming community who èmbrace the ideals of Dr. King for all people to live together," said Joanne Ladio, one of the group's organizers. The evening program will begin at 6.30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Auditorium of WSEC. In addition to Our Own Thing Chorale, winners of tion into the Our Own Thing the Martin Luther King Jr.





gram will be highlighted by performances by Ann Arbor's Our Own Thing Chorale. Under the direction of Dr. Willis C. Patterson, The Our Own ed the public with contemporary musical compositions as well as Negro spiri-Patterson is a world-renown vocalist and was the first African-American profes-Michigan School of Music.

The Chorale is a commu-sign. nity-wide group, of mixed race, age (16-84) and musical experience. During the evening, Dr. Patterson will offer historical notes and explanations about the importance of the pieces that they will perform.

In addition to keeping the spiritual form alive through performances, members of the chorale have invested years of time and dedica-

Students can celebrate Martin Luther King Day in a number

of fun and educational ways.

announced. Winning essays will be read by their family while promoting authors; the theme this year understanding of the is "Justice for All."

State Rep. Pam Byrnes will present the One World One Family Carrying the Dream Award. This award is presented annually to the to the person or group that has made a significant contribution to advancing the understanding of the world's different cultures, respect for diversity and non-discriminatory attitudes and practices in Chelsea, Michigan and to furthering the dreams and ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A short video of one of Dr. King's memorable speeches will also be shown.

One World One Family is a community organization

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PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

ALI announces scholarships, classes

Adult Learner's Century The Institute is inviting the public to a kickoff event Wednesday for its winter/spring semester classes.

It will take place at 10 a.m. in the Triplett-Corporate at Chelsea Building **Retirement Community, 809** W. Middle St., Chelsea.

ALI is a non-profit Lifelong Learning Institute affiliated the Elderhostel with Institute Network.

Based in Chelsea, ALI provides a diverse selection of quality, community-based learning experiences and camaraderie for adults.

ALI also announced that scholarship funding has been established for future participants, thanks to grant funding from the Chelsea **Education Foundation.**

Operated until recently under the guidance of the Chelsea Senior Center, this is the first semester for ALI to function as a non-profit entity and greatly welcomes the support from CEF.

Wednesday's kickoff event will be an opportunity for the

Creative Writing: Sharing **Our Stories**

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Perspectives from Space For more information on all classes, plan to attend the kickoff, or call 734-433-4225. For more information on schölarships, contact Chelsea Senior Center Director Tina Patterson at 734-475-9242.

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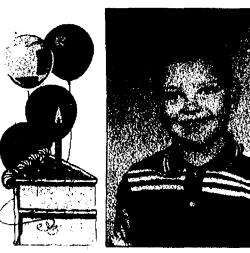
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Karen Chalmer Petitioner 5280 Westbury Road Chelsea, MI 48118 Publish: January 10, 2008

founded in 2001 to celebrate the diversity of our human world's different cultures through activities and education events and to work to foster anti-discriminatory attitudes and practices in the Chelsea-area community. They have sponsored numerous activities, events, speakers and workshops over the years and are currently the sponsor of the Chelsea High School Diversity Club.

For more information, contact Joanne Ladio at 475-7612 or jladio21@comcast.net

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Obituaries

A. Leo Weil IV Chicago

A. Leo Weil IV, known in MAKE IT." She lived up to Dexter as Lee Kerr, died that and enjoyed life to the suddenly Dec. 22, 2007. He was 51.

Dear father of Adam Brian and Erin. Beloved son of Jean Kerr, and grandson of Peggy Hinchey, both of Arizona.

Leo graduated from Dexter High School in 1974, Loyola University and a practicing attorney in Chicago.

Services were held Dec. Action for 14 years. Ethel 28, 2007 at Visitation Catholic Church in Elmhurst, Ill. Burial was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillsdale, Ill.

Arrangements by Ahlgrim Funeral Home in Haist and Richard (Bonnie) Elmhurst, Ill.

Ethel Barbara Haist Chelsea

Ethel Barbara Haist passed away Jan. 5, 2008, at friends, including Ann Retirement Hoover. Chelsea Community. She was 99.

born in Sharon Township, Manchester, Michigan, the daughter of John and Emma (Klumpp) Bruestle. Bycraft and Erwin Riba, She was united in marriage to Erwin Haist on April 25, 1931, he proceeded her in death July 27, 1992.

Ethel was the oldest liv- held Wednesday at Zion ing member of Zion Lutheran Church with Lutheran Church in Pastors Doris Sparks and Chelsea. Her church was Michael Konow officiating. the center of her life. Ethel loved every one of her fam- may be made to Zion Northland ily members equally, shar- Lutheran ing in family activities, parties, and weddings. She Retirement Community loved singing and dancing, gardening and taking care of her chickens.

She was a devoted wife and enjoyed working on the

Mr. Wade was born Sept. ipate. She always had a pos- 1, 1923 in Traverse City to itive attitude and her motto Stephen and Irene (Pike) Wade.

He married Merideth Greilick on Feb. 10, 1951 in Traverse City. She pre-In addition to being a ceded him in death. He homemaker, Ethel worked married Cathie McLeod for Farmer Grant's and the on Sept. 22, 1990 in Lake City.

Mr. Wade was a mechani-Mrs. Westerman; She also cal engineer retiring in 1995 from General Chelsea school elections Dynamics. He was a veteran Loyola Law School. He was and delivered eggs in of World War II and a mem-Chelsea and Ann Arbor, ber of the American She volunteered at Faith In Legion. He served on the Caldwell Township Board was always willing to help of Review and was a Mac computer geek and ham Ethel is survived by her radio operator.

He is survived by his Niles), Doris (David) wife Cathie,, children Crocker, Kenneth (Barbara) Janna (Darrell) Williams and Tim Wade; stepchildren Jeanne (George) grandchildren, 19 great- Roberts and Christie (Dave) Freestone; grandchildren Sean (Molly) Williams, Shannon Williams, Jamie Wade, Beth Wade, Christy (Aaron) In addition to her hus- Lansky, Craig Freestone, On Oct. 28, 1908 Ethel was band, she was preceded in George Roberts, Lindsay (Brandon) Roberts and Beth Roberts; great-grandchildren Tess, Mari, Brandon, Brianna, Ya'rayah, Gwen, Liliyana, Bryson and Kayla.

He was preceded in death by a son, Edwin Wade in 1978, sister, Barbara Bradford, his parents and an aunt, Helen Wade.

Funeral services were Memorial contributions held Sunday, Jan. 8, at the Community Church in McBain with Pastor Randy Jenkins officiating, assisted by Don Hoitenga and Dave Arrangements by Staffan- Freestone.

> Burial is in the Oakgrove Cemetery in Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Northland Community Arrangements by the

Kathleen B. Carron Dexter

Kathleen B. Carron, of Dexter, passed away Monday, Jan. 7, 2008. She was 80.

Wife of the late Robert Carron. Beloved mother of Katherine (Michael) Lusk of Dexter, MI and Robert (Linda) Carron of Walled Lake, MI. Loving grandmother of Michael Cleary, Brandon (Lindsay) Lusk, Joel (Marcie) Lusk, Angela Lusk. Robert Carron and Melissa Carron Macparlane. Dearest greatgrandmother of seven. Dear sister of Josephine (Jim) Ruff, Curtis (Marilyn) George and Albert (Linda) George all of England. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Kathleen was preceded in death by her parents, Albert and Mable George, her sisters Ruby Dunfee and Mabelle George and her brothers Edward North and Ronnie George.

The family received friends on Thursday, January 10, 2008 at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, January 11th at 11AM at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter. Burial will take place at St. Sandra, son James and sis-Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Maki. Dear brother of She married William James www.kranzfuneralhome.com dren, grandchildren and He was 84. Marilyn Britt and William Drinkwater May 6, 1945 in Widmayer.

Also survived by many 1991. nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son, John Paul. The family received friends on Sunday, Jan. 6 at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, Jan. 7, at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial followed at Joseph Catholic St.

Cemetery. Donations are suggested to the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stairway to the Future, 3450 Dover, Dexter, MI 48130.

Billie B. Meek Dexter

Billie B. Meek of Dexter passed away Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2008. He was 81.

He was born on April 5, 1926. to Bryan and Ruth (Fox) Meek in Tarkio, MO. He proudly served in the **United States Marine Corps** during World War II, Iwo Jima. He retired from the University of Michigan after 30 years of service.

He is survived by his daughter, Eileen (Mark) Olmsted; grandchildren Tracy (Doug) Schlaff, Beth (Brad) Wymer, Melissa Mosher, Joshua Meek, Benjamin (Tanya) Olmsted, and Raymond Olmsted.

Also survived by greatgrandchildren Kathryn, David, Gabriel, Kaytlin, Tytianna Tyler, and Alexander; his sister, Marjorie Black, and nieces and nephewskalso his close friend, Mary Dunlavy. He was preceded in

death by his parents, his wife Edith, daughter ter Barbara.

Dexter. He died Sept. 22, Jean attended Albion

College and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She received her master's degree in Education from University of Detroit.

Jean was a math teacher and math specialist with the Detroit Public Schools. Jean and Bill retired to the Centennial family Homestead in 1985. She enjoyed arranging family gatherings on the farm. Jean was a former member of the Redford United Methodist Church in Detroit, St. Matthew's Methodist Church of Detroit and was a current member of the Kingston United Methodist Church.

She enjoyed quilting and was a member of the Thumb Thimbles Quilt Guild. Jean enjoyed researching family genealogy, traveling and spending time with her grandchildren.

Jean is survived by her children Janet (Tom) Burke of Littleton, Colo., Karen (Michael) Posa of Mayville and Kris (John) Leary of Rockville, Md.; grand-children Craig (Irene) Gill, Mark (Kim) Gill, Kelley (Steve) Messall, Kristen Burke, Michael Leary and Anna Leary; great-grandchildren Brendan, Savannah, David, Jason, Travis and Ashleigh.

Also survived by son-inlaw Thomas (Barb) Gill; brother, William (Mary Ann) Steptoe of Dexter; sister, Mary Kimmel of Dexter; sister-in-law, Bette Pflugrad of Southfield and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her daughter,, Judy Gill.

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Dexter.

John M. "Dutch" Widmayer Dexter

"Dutch" John M. Widmayer of Dexter, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2008. He was 78.

Dutch was very devoted to his family and enjoyed spending time with them. He will be greatly missed by those who knew him, especially his loving grandchildren.

Survived by his beloved wife of 52 years Phyllis (nee Maudrie). Dearest father of, Barbara (Tom) Harber and Christine (Todd) Maki. Loving grandfather of Dylan Bloodworth, Katelyn, Courtney and Thomas in Dexter to David and Mary share memories, prayers and Harber, Nathan and Owen Evelyn (Banghart) Steptoe. stories with the family at

It's that time of year

again. The time of year

year?"

Bill was respected and loved by all who knew him. The family received friends on Friday, Jan. 4 at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter. A Memorial Service was held on Saturday at the funeral

chapel. Donations suggested to: Pride and Honor Flights, 4302 Cornwell Lane., Whitmore Lake MI 48139.

Jean Drinkwater Formerly of Dexter

Jean Drinkwater of Mayville, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2008, in Covenant Health Care System Harrison Campus, Saginaw. She was 84.

She was born July 12, 1923

Business-style resolutions

Funeral service held Saturday, Jan. 5, 2008 in Kranz Funeral Home Kingston with the Rev. Paul Donelson of Cass City United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was held in Utica Cemetery, Utica. Pallbearers for Mrs. Drinkwater were Kelley Messall, Kristen Burke, Michael Leary, Anna Leary, Bill Pflugrad, Steve Messall, Craig Gill, and Mark Gill.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International. Family and friends may

Ironic thing about our fear

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family farm with her husband. During that time she cooked many meals for threshers and farmhands. Lake City passed away She attended local fairs Friday, Jan. 4, 2008 at the Young Funeral Home in yearly to watch her chil- Masonic Pathways in Alma. Lake City.

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fear of rejection get in your way because it will prohibit you from ever taking action and introducing yourself

yourself, you have failed. If you do introduce yourself, your probability of succeeding has increased exponentially.

If that person isn't interested for whatever reason (usually their own issue, not yours), you are in no different a place as when you started - except for the fact that you exercised the mus-Experience, that's what cle of courage. Besides, your odds of success are much greater than your odds of 'failure',

> Building a business and a See BUSINESS - Page 10-C

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when friends and family ask. "What is your New Biz Year's Resolution for next coach I did a little experiment and asked a bunch of friends at a holiday party. Most of them hadn't really By Lauren through about it, and those Eichner

who did, gave mostly pat answers - lose weight was the most common. Two answers stuck out for me though, one was to make 25 new friends and the other idea is to remain confidential but will have a worldly impact.

These two stood out for me because they were not your typical New Year's Resolutions. They were both bold and creative. One will be a new business idea and the other will not only help his business, but will also lead to a more fulfilling life. When I asked Ken how he came up with his objective to make 25 new friends this year, he pointed to the book that inspired him. The book, "Never Eat Alone" by Kelth Ferrazzi is one that everyone should have on their bookshelf. Just as we coach our clients, your relationships are the true assets



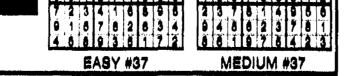
meet new people or deepen our existing relationships. For some reason, we become shy and aloof as we get older. I watch my nephew in awe as he so willingly approaches anyone without concern for 'being rejected' and begins to play with them. What happened to that innocent boldness that so many of us exhibited

as young children? happened.

My nephew has no concept of rejection. There is no label for it in his world, hence it doesn't exist. The

to someone you would really like to know, be it business, dating or friendship. If you don't introduce

in life and in business. There is nothing more important, yet we find plenty of excuses why we don't



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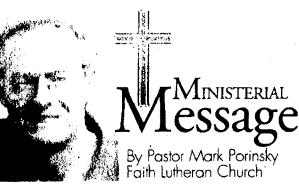
The biggest 'contradiction' in the Bible

S ometimes skeptics delight in pointing out apparent contradictions in the Bible. The truth is, the greatest apparent contradiction is between the two main teachings of the Bible. These teachings are the Law and the Gospel.

The Law is that portion of the Bible that tells us what to do or what not to do, or how to be or not to be. These teachings were summarized in the Ten Commandments, given by God to Moses almost 3500 years ago in the Old Testament; all but one of those commandments are

repeated in various forms in the New Testament.

The Law is good. In fact, God Himself gave us the Law to show His eternal will for our lives. According to the Bible, living by God's Law is the way to have eternal life." There's only one catch: You would have to keep God's Law perfectly. The Bible says, "Whoever keeps the whole law and yet stumbles at just one point is guilty of breaking all of it"



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(James 2:10). That leaves us all out of heaven. Sadly, the most significant thing about the Law of God is that no one can live up to its standards.

The other main teaching of the Bible, the Gospel, is just the opposite of the Law. The word "Gospel" literally means "Good News." What is this "good news?" It is the teaching that God has given us another way to reach 🔬 Him apart from the Law, that God has given the world an alternative to the Law. In the strict Biblical sense of the word, the Gospel is the teaching that God offers eternal life as an entirely free gift. The Gospel does not tell us what to do. The Gospel simply tells us what God has done for us. The Gospel offers us forgiveness for all of our sins.

The Law and the Gospel, in one respect, are as contradictory as heaven and hell. But God Himself resolved the contradiction. The Gospel is valid only because God's Son fulfilled the demands of the Law on our behalf. All that remains is for us to believe that God the Father sent His Son Jesus to save us.

Please do. And then use the rest of your life to say "Thank You" to God.

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



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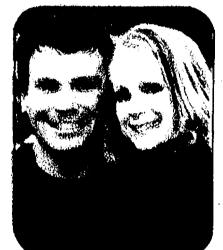
ENGAGEMENTS



Erin Layher and Tony Trotter, both of Grass Lake, are engaged and planning a June 7, 2008 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church in Chelsea.

The future bride is the daughter of Jeff and Karen Layher of Grass Lake. She graduated from Grass Lake High School in 2003 and from the University of Michigan in 2007. She is an RN, BSN at Mott Children's Hospital.

The future groom is the son of the late David Trotter, Jerri Cole of Charlottesville, Va., and stepfather Ivan Cole of Chelsea. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1994 and is a mechanic at Palmer Family Ford-Mercury in Chelsea.



The future groom graduated from Chelsea High School in 2002 and continued his education at Purdue University. He graduated in 2007 with an Aeronautical Engineering degree and commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. Joel is currently stationed in Albuquerque, N.M. as he undergoes training as а **Combat Rescue Officer.**

WEDDING



Rachelle Kennedy and Daniel Strudgeon were married June 2, 2007 at St. Andrews United Church of Christ in Dexter.

Parents of the bride are Samuel and Rita Kennedy of Belleville and Ann Walters of Puerto Rico. Parents of the groom are Scott and Cindy Strudgeon of Dexter.

The maid of honor was Carla Kennedy of Chicago and the matron of honor Jestina Kennedywas Merida of Grand Rapids, both sisters of the bride.

The bridesmaids, were Anna Romine of Dexter. cousin of the groom, Aris Ervin of Belleville, Sabrina McDonald of Boston, and Lilai McDonald of East Lansing, all cousins of the bride

Washtenaw County **WWRA board OKs preliminary budget**

By Edward Freundl Staff Writer

for all recyclable products reclaimed, the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority enjoyed substantial revenue increases over the last three months of 2007.

On Dec. 12, its final meeting of 2007, the WWRA board finalized its 2007 budget and approved a proposed spending plan for the coming year.

discussions, however, the for two bins, plus gravel for board considered several the pad." ordinary business items.

Facility Manager Phil Bolvard gave his report for the amount of recyclables handled and amount of revenue produced during October and November, and ty. forecast for gave a December.

The facility at 8025 Werkner Road handles newsprint, office paper, glass, and several types of plastics for most of this part about \$60,000. of the county.

According to Bolyard, October's 22 tractor-trailer loads of sorted, compacted recyclable material sold to processors was worth about \$32,000; in November, the 27 loads brought in nearly \$44,000.

"December should be another pretty good month," Bolyard predicted.

"Product prices are going up; plastics are up a few cents a pound, and newsprint is \$110 a ton, up from \$85."

The board considered existing bins were getting a

Pinckney Road to the Multi- Hammer said. Lakes Water & Sewer Due to rising prices paid Authority office on North Territorial Road.

"Moving two bins from the some pressure off," Courson said. "The other site would be more centrally located in the township."

WWRA Chairman Frank Hammer listed the costs associated with making that site ready.

"It would take \$15,000 to Before going into budget said. "It would be \$12,000

> The board did not vote on that suggestion, but did vote against a proposal to put a recycling drop-off station at the Cassidy Lake minimum security correctional facili-

"I don't think it's a good idea right now." Bolyard said, explaining that a state inspector submitted a laundry list of requirements for the site that would cost

a cleanable surface consisting of a 40-by-100-foot concrete slab, a 250-foot driveway of crushed limestone, 220-volt electrical service, five 40-cubic-yard bins with compactors, and a five-year commitment from WWRA. Bolyard said.

"Plus it would take about an hour and a half to go through their security check," Bolyard said. "It would just take up too much of the day for an ordinary pick-up."

The WWRA uses two sort materials for 30 hours a that."

Sufficient money was available in the budget, so the increase was approved.

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Bolyard requested money township hall would take to install a ventilation fan in the paper baling room to cut down on the amount of particulates and dust flying around while the machinery is in operation.

> the budget for maintenance and repairs," Bolyard said.

"When that baler is runprep the site," Hammer ning, it's like a snowstorm in there with all the dust and ground-up paper flying around."

> Bolyard said the 48-inch fan would be installed in the wall of the baling room by WWRA maintenance personnel, and gave an average price of \$1,000.

The board approved the request at a cost not to exceed \$1,500.

Bolyard also submitted a request to purchase a scale for weighing the bales of recycled materials.

He said there is no scale The state inspector wants currently onsite, so the loads must be taken to the Chelsea Milling Co. to be weighed, which involves a lot of time loading and unloading.

> Moreover, it is difficult to get an accurate weight to determine if revenue is being credited accurately.

"The way it is now, the truck drivers tell us how much a bale weighs, which is between 900 and 1,100 pounds," Bolyard said.

"The whole process takes about 12 hours because they have to handle each bale new locations for recycling supervised six-man crews five times. If we had one bins, particularly where from the boot camp to help here, it would eliminate

attaches directly to a lift truck and can download the weight information directly to a computer in the WWRA office, but that unit costs about \$8,000, Bolyard said.

"We can weigh them as they come off the baler, and they can go right into the truck," Bolyard told the "We have the money in board. "With the volume we do, the \$3,000 can be recouped in no time."

> Hammer said a bar-code reader would give the most accurate tracking, and should be added to the 2008 budget.

"It seems like we need to do a little more research before making a decision." Manchester Township delegate Sybil Kolon said, and the board voted to table the decision for now.

The board also reviewed the WWRA's check-signing policy, after Lyndon Township officials expressed concern that checks only had one signature instead of the customary two for business checks.

"The state has changed requirements for signing business checks, with the interest in preventing fraud," Hammer said, assuring the board that adequate controls are in place.

"There are no checks in this office," Hammer said. "Our accounting firm (Hesse & Co. in Chelsea) has the actual checkbook, and will only cut a check on our invoice.

"It's the best protection we can have."

Laura Brenhan, daughter of Mark and Janet Brennan of Saline, and Zachary Parsons, son of John and Carole Parsons of Dexter, are engaged and planning a May 17, 2008 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Saline.



Kathryn Sullivan, daughter of Patrick and Anne Sullivan of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Joel Gentz, son of Steven and Judith Gentz of Grass Lake, are engaged and planning a June 2008 wedding in Fort Wayne.

The future bride graduated from Homestead High School in 2003 and pursued **Business Management** а at degree Purdue University. Following graduation in May 2007, Kathryn began work in Fort Wayne at the Hylant Group as an account executive.

The best man was Nicolas Strudgeon of Kalamazoo, brother of the groom.

The groomsmen were Ricardo Merida of Grand Rapids, brother-in-law of the bride, Joseph Romine of Pinckney, and Joshua Romine of Dexter, cousins of the groom, Duffy Fair and Cory Mann both of Hamburg, friends of the groom.

The ushers were Nate Smith of Dexter and Chris Richard of Hamburg, both friends of the groom.

A reception immediately followed at Kensington Court in Ann Arbor. The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico, and currently resides in Prairie Village, Kan.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Addison Elizabeth, was born Oct. 12, 2007 to Douglas and Jenny Steele of Lexington Park, Md. Maternal grandparents are Karen Veve of Dayton, Ohio, and Michael Veve of Fairfax, Va. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Mary Steele of Chelsea. Greatgrandparents are Angie Gelenius of Holly Hill, Fla., and Mrs. Frank Veve of San Anton'io. Addison has two brothers, Jackson, age 4 and Benjamin, age 2.

A son, Adam James, was born Nov. 29, 2007 in Milwaukee, Wis., to Steve and Amy Tezak of Milwaukee. Maternal grandparents are Dennis and Jeanne Trinkle of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Leroy and Eileen Tezak of West Allis, Wis. Great-grandmother is Virginia Hinderer.

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life based on your best rela-If no one comes to mind tionships is tremendously immediately, take this week rewarding. It just makes to look around you and life a lot easier. Think make the inquiry. about it, there is nothing Stop finding excuses to better in business than to stay in your small little commeet a new prospect fortable cocoon. Branch through your favorite client. out and make this year That prospect is almost textra special. I challenge guaranteed to become a you to take on Ken's resoluclient. Likewise, meeting a tion of making 25 new new friend through your friends this year. It will best friend equals near make 2008 one of the most fulfilling years ever! instant friendship. .

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lot of use.

Township's WWRA dele- man per day to \$30. gate, suggested two bins be relocated from the town- considering ship office on Dexter- those guys do for us."

week, and the state just dou-Brent Courson, Dexter bled the cost from \$15 per \$3,000 for a flat scale, which

"That's still a bargain, everything

Bolyard gave a price of is portable and has a paper printout of the weight ticket.

A different type of scale \$710,000 in expenses.

After a lengthy discussion of individual line items, the board approved the final 2007 budget of approximately \$780,000 in revenues and





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Win the Race With Slow Cooker Meals

FAMILY FEATURES

fter a long day at work or running errands, don't you wish that dinner was cooked and would magically appear on your table? Chances are, you already have a slow cooker collecting dust on a kitchen shelf, just waiting to make suppertime a cinch. With family schedules busier than ever, slow cooking is quickly making a comeback.

Commonly, slow cooker recipes contain few steps and ingredients, which are tenderized by cooking at a low temperature for an extended period of time. By taking just minutes in the morning to get dinner underway with a slow cooker, you can leave for hours and still have a hearty and flavorful dish at the end of the day that you'll feel good about feeding your family. It is truly the meal that cooks itself?

The folks at Campbell's Kitchen understand the need for a warm and satisfying supper - especially after a busy day. Their must-have slow cooker recipes will definitely become a regular part of your weeknight repertoire in no time.

Doubt you can prep a home-cooked meal in just 10 minutes? This crowd-pleasing pot roast dish takes only that long to prepare. Savory Pot Roast starts with a base of Campbell's Cream of Mushroom soup, which turns into a savory sauce for the roast. The addition of hearty potatoes and carrots makes this dish a well-rounded main course.

If you're craving a rich and creamy meal, Slow-Cooker Chicken and

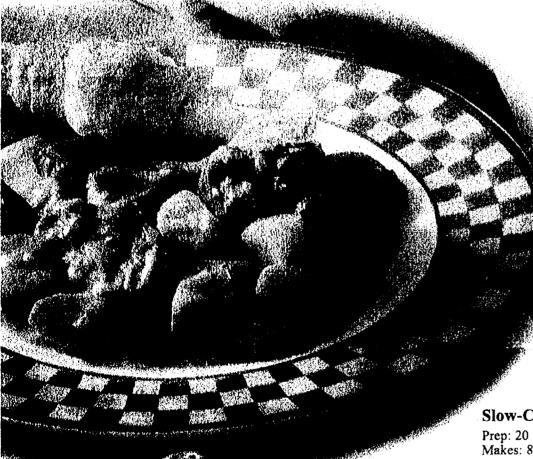
Dumplings will hit the spot. This easy recipe evokes the flavors of a chicken pot pie and promises to become a fast family favorite.

Golden Mushroom Pork and Apples --- another recipe that can be prepared in just 10 minutes --- offers the unmistakable sensations of savory and sweet. The perfect combination of pork with apples and brown sugar will make your home smell good all day while it simmers away.

- For slow cooking success, take note of these two tips:
- Leave the lid on! This will keep the heat in and ensure proper cooking time.
- Also, while it seems natural to want to stir every now and then, it's not necessary so resist the urge!

The next time you have a hectic day ahead and dinnertime is likely to be a rush, plan to make one of Campbell's warm and filling slow cooker recipes. You'll be hooked on slow cooking in no time. For more tasty recipes, visit www.campbellskitchen.com.

Slow-Cooker Savory Pot Roast



Slow-Sooker Pulled Pork Sandwiches

Prep: 15 minutes Cook: 8 to 10 hours Stand: 10 minutes Makes: 12 sandwiches

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 3 1/2 to 4 pounds boneless pork shoulder, netted or fied
 - can (10 1/2 ounces) Campbell's French Onion Soup
- 1 cup ketchup 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- tablespoons packed brown 3 sugar
- 12 Pepperidge Farm Classic Sandwich Buns with Sesame Seeds, split
- 1. Heat oil in 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Add roast and cook until well browned on all sides.
- 2. Stir soup, ketchup, vinegar and brown sugar in 5-quart slow cooker. Add roast and turn to coat.
- 3. Cover and cook on LOW 8 to 10 hours (or on HIGH 4 to 5 hours) or until meat is fork-tender.

Slow-Cooker Tuscan Beef Stew

Prep: 15 minutes Cook: 8 to 9 hours Makes: 8 servings

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Tomato Soup
- can (10 1/2 ounces) Campbell's Beef Broth 1/2 cup Burgundy, other dry
- red wine or water teaspoon dried Italian
- seasoning, crushed 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder can (14 1/2 ounces) diced Italian-style tomatoes,
- undrained 3 large carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 pounds beef for stew,
- cut into 1-inch pieces 2 cans (about 16 ounces each) white kidney (cannellini) beans, rinsed and drained
- 1. Stir soup, broth, wine, Italian seasoning, garlic powder, tomatoes, carrots and beef in 3 1/2-quart slow cooker.
- 2. Cover and cook on LOW 8 to 9

Golden Mushroom Pork and Apples

Slow-Cooker **Savory Pot Roast** Prep: 10 minutes Cook: 8 to 9 hours Makes: 8 servings

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup (Regular, 98% Fat Free or 25% Less Sodium)
- pouch (2 ounces) 1 Campbell's Dry Onion Soup
- Mix medium potatoes, cut into 6 1-inch pieces
- medium carrots, thickly sliced 6 to 4-pound boneless beef 3 1/2 bottom round or chuck
 - pot roast
- Stir soup, soup mix, potatoes and carrots in 3 1/2-quart slow cooker. Top with roast and turn to coat. 2. Cover and cook on LOW 8 to 9 hours (or on HIGH 4 to 5 hours) or until roast is fork-tender.

Slow-Cooker Chicken and Dumplings

Prep: 20 minutes Cook: 7 to 8 hours

- Makes: 8 servings
 - 2 medium Yukon gold potatoes, cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 2
 - 2 stalks celery, sliced
- breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces 2 cans (10.3/4 ounces each)

 - (Regular or
- 1 teaspoon dried
- crushed ground black
- purpose baking mix
- celery and chicken in 6-quart slow cooker.
- 2. Stir soup, water, thyme and black pepper in bowl. Pour
- Cover and cook on LOW 7 to 8 hours (or on HIGH 4 to 5 hours) or
- 4. Stir together baking mix and milk with fork in bowl until ingredients are mixed. Drop

Golden Mushroom **Pork and Apples**

- Prep: 10 minutes Cook: 8 to 9 hours Makes: 8 servings
 - 2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) Campbell's Golden Mushroom Soup
 - 1/2 cup water 🛹 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
 - tablespoon Worcestershire 1 sauce
 - teaspoon dried thyme 1 leaves, crushed
 - boneless pork chops, 8 3/4 inch thick
 - large Granny Smith
- 1. Stir soup, water, brown sugar, Worcestershire and thyme in 3 1/2-quart slow cooker. Add
- 2. Cover and cook on LOW 8 to 9 hours (or on HIGH 4 to 5 hours)

Golden Chicken With Noodles

- Prep: 5 minutes Cook: 7 to 8 hours Makes: 8 servings
 - 2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup (Regular
 - or 98% Fat Free) 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder 8 large carrots, thickly
- sliced 8 skinless, boneless chicken
- breasts 4 cups medium egg noodles, cooked and drained Chopped fresh parsley
- 1. Stir soup, water, lemon juice, mustard, garlic powder and carrots in 3 1/2-quart slow cooker. Add chicken and turn to coat.
- 2. Cover and cook on LOW 7 to 8 hours (or on HIGH 4 to 5 hours) or until chicken is cooked through. Serve with noodles. Sprinkle with parsley.

Slow-Cooker Chicken and Dumplings

apples, sliced 2 large onions, sliced

pork, apples and onions.

or until pork is cooked through.

cups fresh or frozen whole baby carrots 1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken

- Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
- 98% Fat Free)
- 1 cup water
- thyme leaves,
- 1/4 teaspoon
- pepper 2 cups all-
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1. Place potatoes, carrots,
- over vegetables and chicken. 3
- until chicken is cooked through.



Remove roast from cooker to cutting board and let stand 10 minutes. Using 2 forks, shred pork. Return shredded pork to cooker. 5. Divide pork and sauce mixture among rolls.

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- hours (or on HIGH 4 to 5 hours) or until meat and vegetables are fork-tender. 3. Stir in beans. Turn heat to HIGH. Cook 10 minutes more.
- batter by rounded tablespoonfuls over chicken mixture. Turn heat to HIGH. Tilt cooker lid to vent and cook 30 minutes or until dumplings are cooked in center.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH A BRANCH

Notice is hereby given that Fifth Third Bank, 111 Lyon Street, NW, Grand Rapids, Michigan, has filed an application with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland for permission to establish a banking office at 10444 Belleville Road, Van Buren Township, Michigan 48111.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to Douglas A. Banks, Vice President, The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, P.O. Box 6387, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. The comment period will not end before January 25, 2008 and may be somewhat longer. The Federal Reserve Board's Policy Statement regarding no-tice of applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the applica-tion, contact Douglas A. Banks at The Federal Reserve Bank of leveland at (216) 579-3059. The Federal Reserve System

County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot(s) 135 of Partridge Creek North, accord-ing to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 32 of Plats, Page(s) 61 through 85 to Washtenaw County Records. Commonly known as 8029 Mapledale Drive, Ypsilanti MI 48197 The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the no-tice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: DECEMBER 27, 2007 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the registered holders of GSAMP Trust 2002-HE, Mortgage Pass-Through Cer-tificates, Series 2002-HE, Assignee of Mort-gagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-84628 ASAP# 961635 01/03/2008, 01/10/2008, 01/17/2008, 01/24/2008

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from the date of such sale, or upon the expiration of the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: JANUARY 8, 2008 HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust and for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2006-ASAP5, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo & Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 08-85317 ASAP# 968343 01/10/2008, 01/17/2008, 01/24/2008. 01/31/2008

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600.3241a(c), whichever is later. Dated: DE-CEMBER 27, 2007 HSBC Bank USA., N.A., as Indenture Trustee for the registered hold ers of the First NLC Trust 2005-1, Callable Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2005-1, Assignee of Mortgagee Attorneys: Potestivo 8 Associates, P.C. 811 South Blvd. Suite 100 Rochester Hills, MI 48307 (248) 844-5123 Our File No: 07-84599 ASAP# 961650 01/03/2008, 01/10/2008, 01/17/2008 01/24/2008

GRAND & GRAND PLLC 31731 Northwest ern Hwy, #151 Farmington Hills MI 48334 PURSUANT TO 15 USC §1692 YOU ARE HEREBY INFORMED THAT THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND THAT ANY INFORMATION THAT YOU PROVIDE MAY BE USED FOR THAT PUR POSE. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the condition of a mortgage made by John C. Lovett and Rhonda F. Lo vett Husband and Wife to HOUSEHOLD Fi NANCE CORPORATION III by a mortgage dated August 17, 2006 and recorded on August 21, 2006 in Liber 4577 on Page 60, Washtenaw County Records Michigan on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Four Hundred Four Thousand Six Hundred Thirty-Six and 71/100 Dollars (\$404,636.71) including interest at 9.49% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Ar bor MI at 10:00 am on January 24, 2008. Said premises are situated in the City of Grass Lake, County of Washtenaw State of Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at the Northwest corer of Section 30, Town 35 South, Range 3 East, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan thence along the line between Town 3 South Range 3 East, and the centerline of Prospect Hill Road, North 378.18 feet; thence North 86 degrees 32 minutes 10 seconds East 2144.41 feet for a point of beginning; thence continuing North 86 degrees 32 minutes 10 seconds East 502.19 feet; thence South 00 degrees 13 minutes 40 seconds East 906.84 feet to a point on the centerline of Eusades Road; thence along said centerline South 87 degrees 08 minutes 45 seconds West 504.56 feet; thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 34 seconds West 901 .57 feet to the point of beginning. Being the Southwest 1/4 of Section 19, Town 3 South, Range 3 East, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 30, Town 3 South, Range 3 East, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Subject to the ghts of the public over the Northerly 33 feet of Eusades Road. Being the same property conveyed to Charles T. Lovett and Marylou Lovett by a Warranty Deed dated 2/18/02 and recorded 3/1/02 In Deed Book 1101, page 102, in the Office of the Recorder of Jackson County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 1 Year from the date of such

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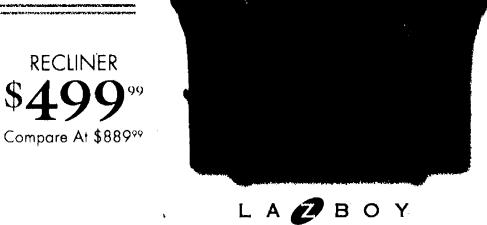
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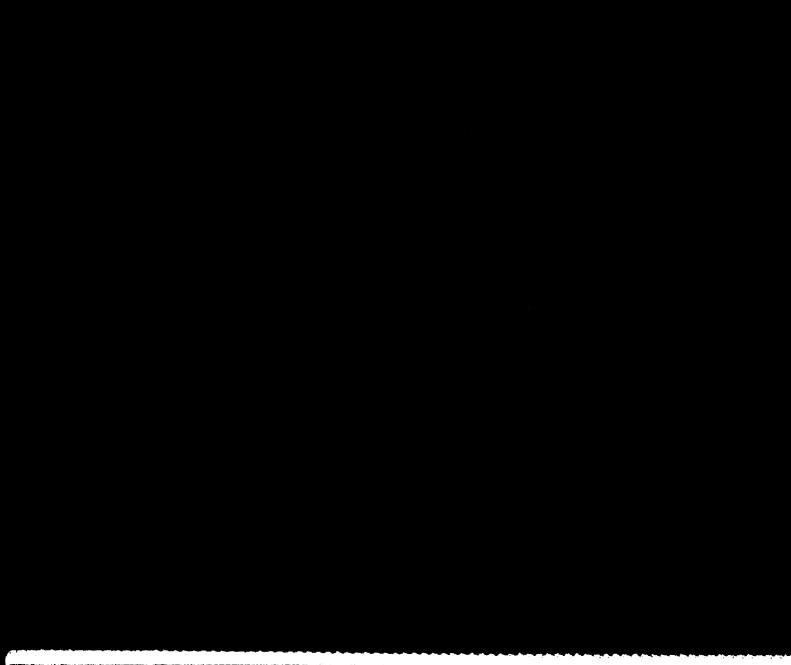




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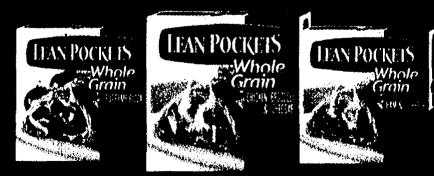


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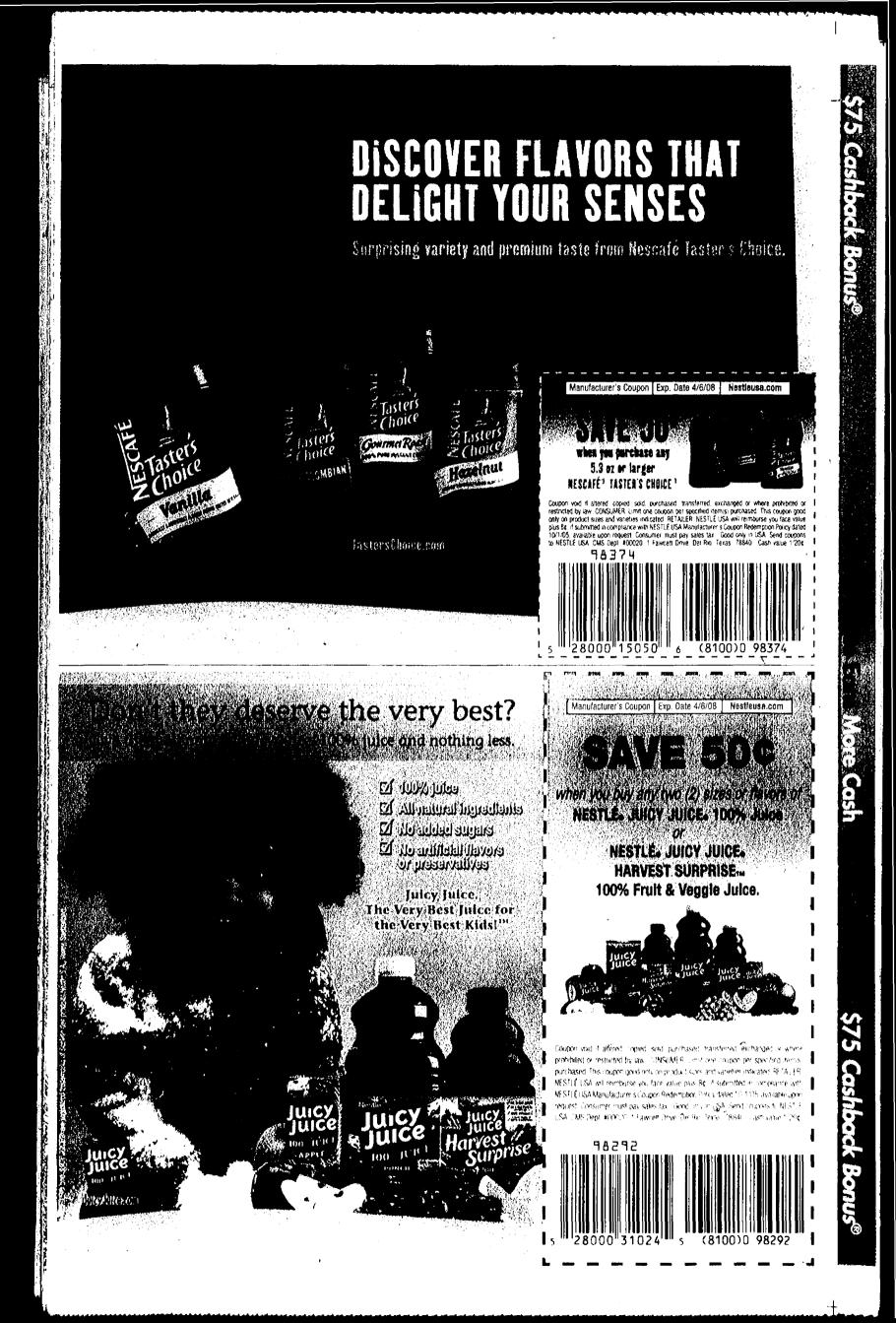
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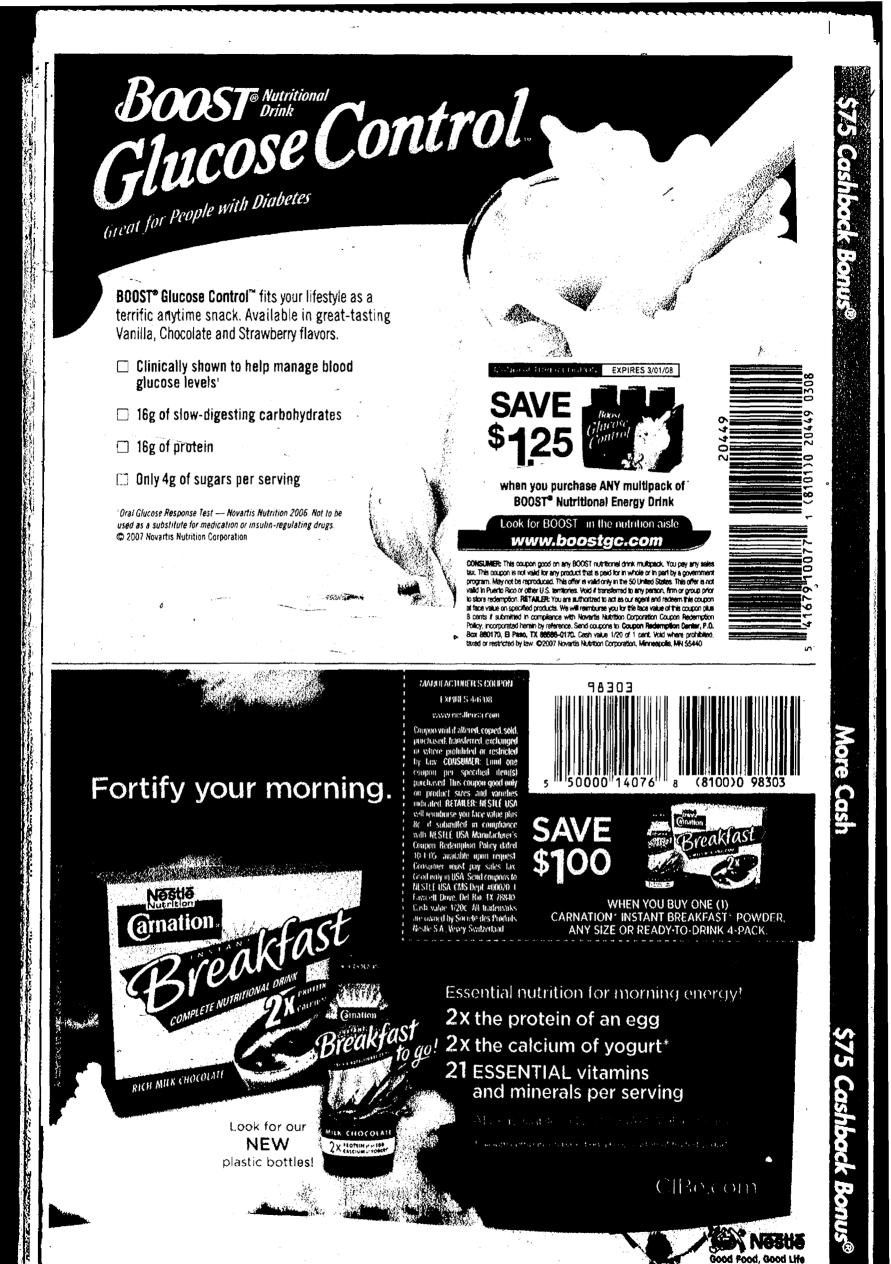


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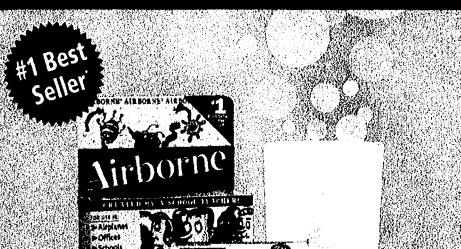
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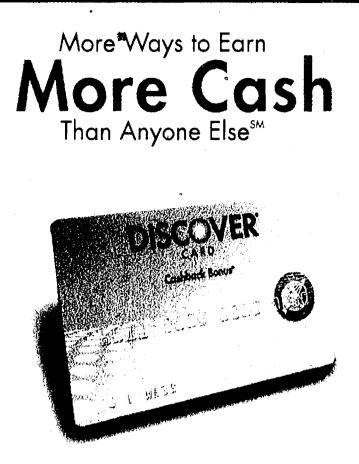
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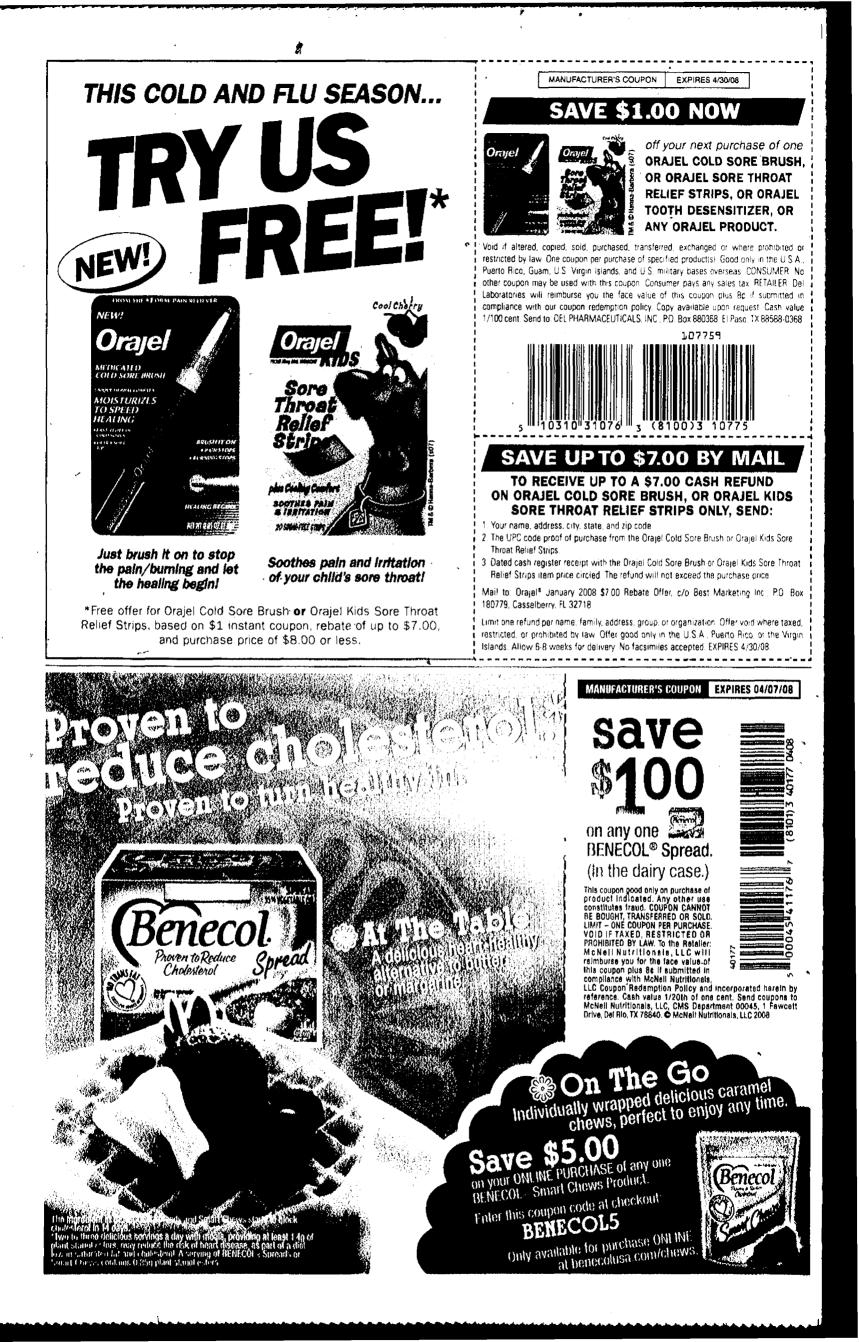


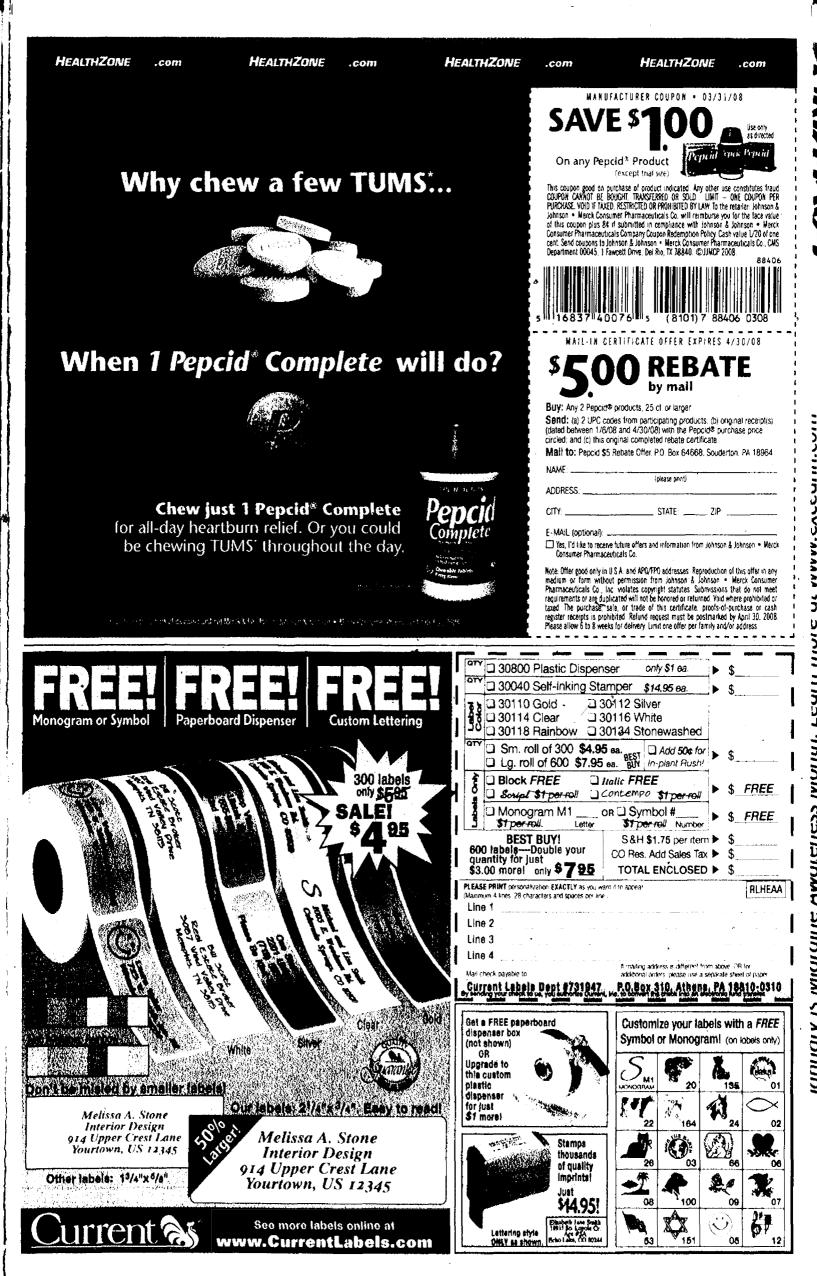
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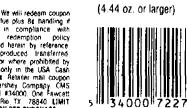
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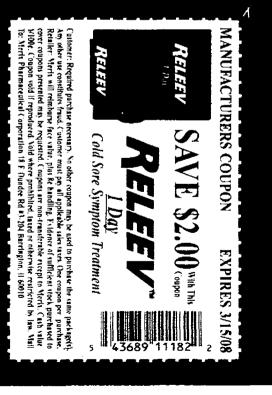
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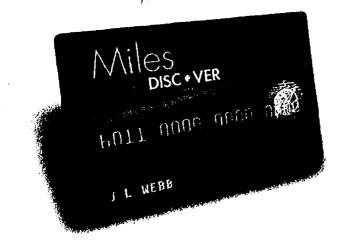






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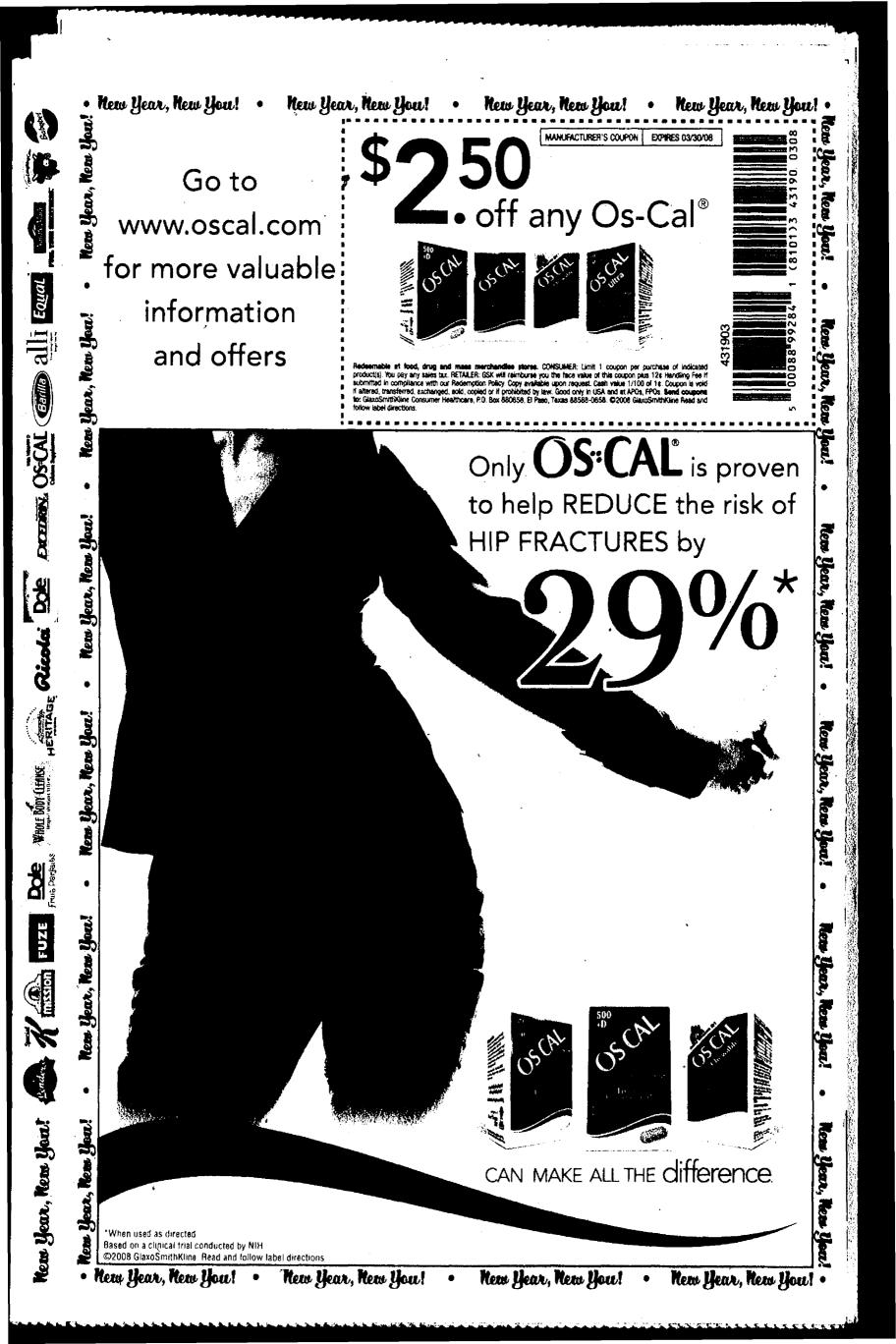
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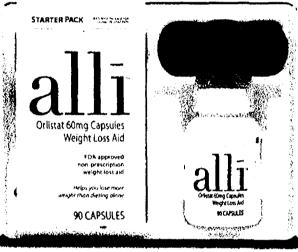




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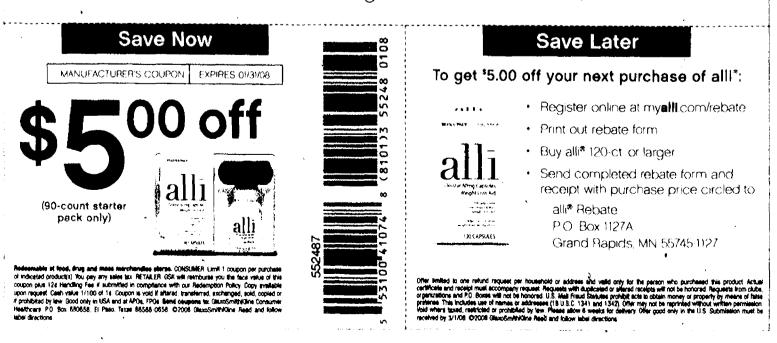
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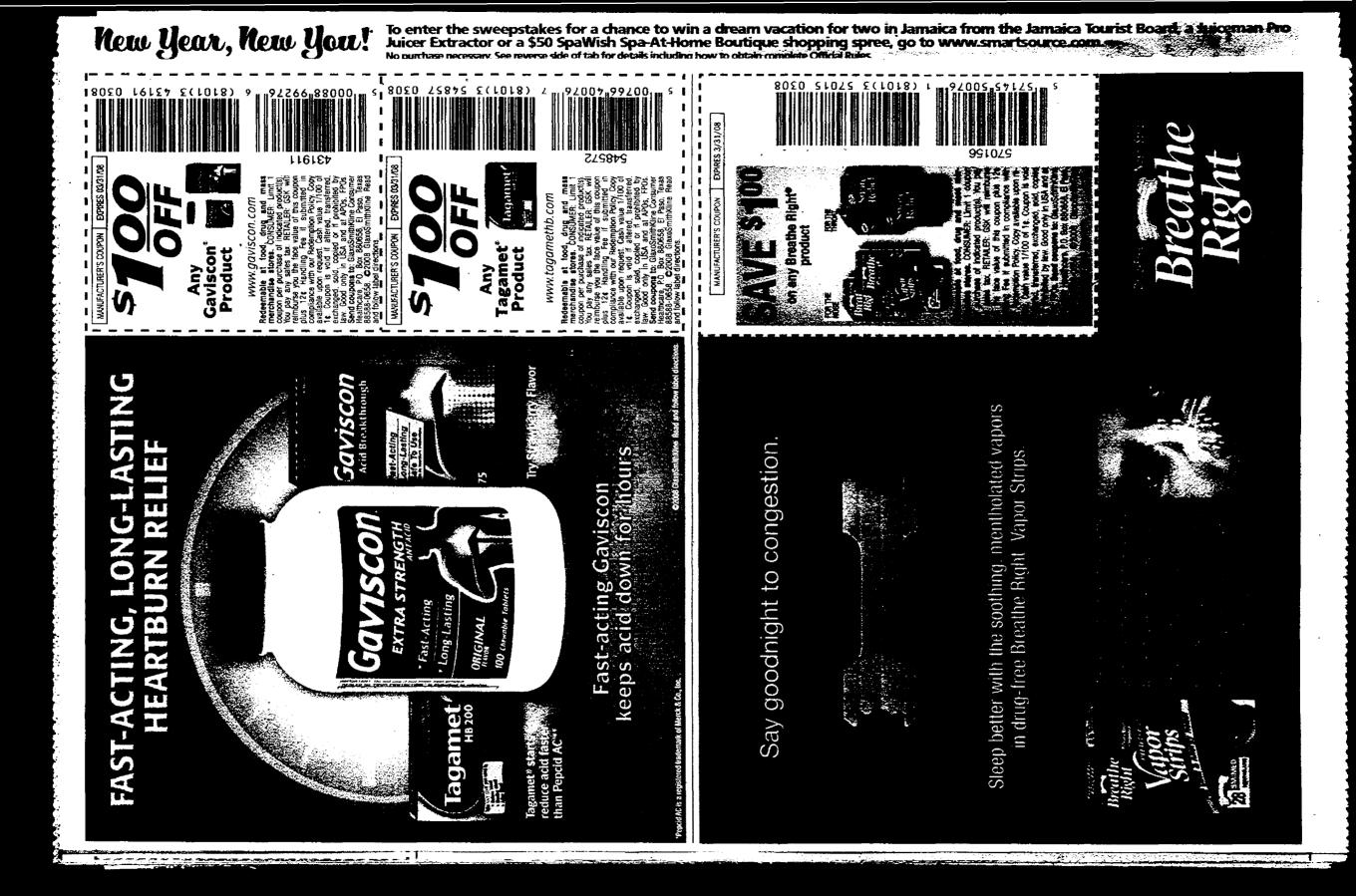
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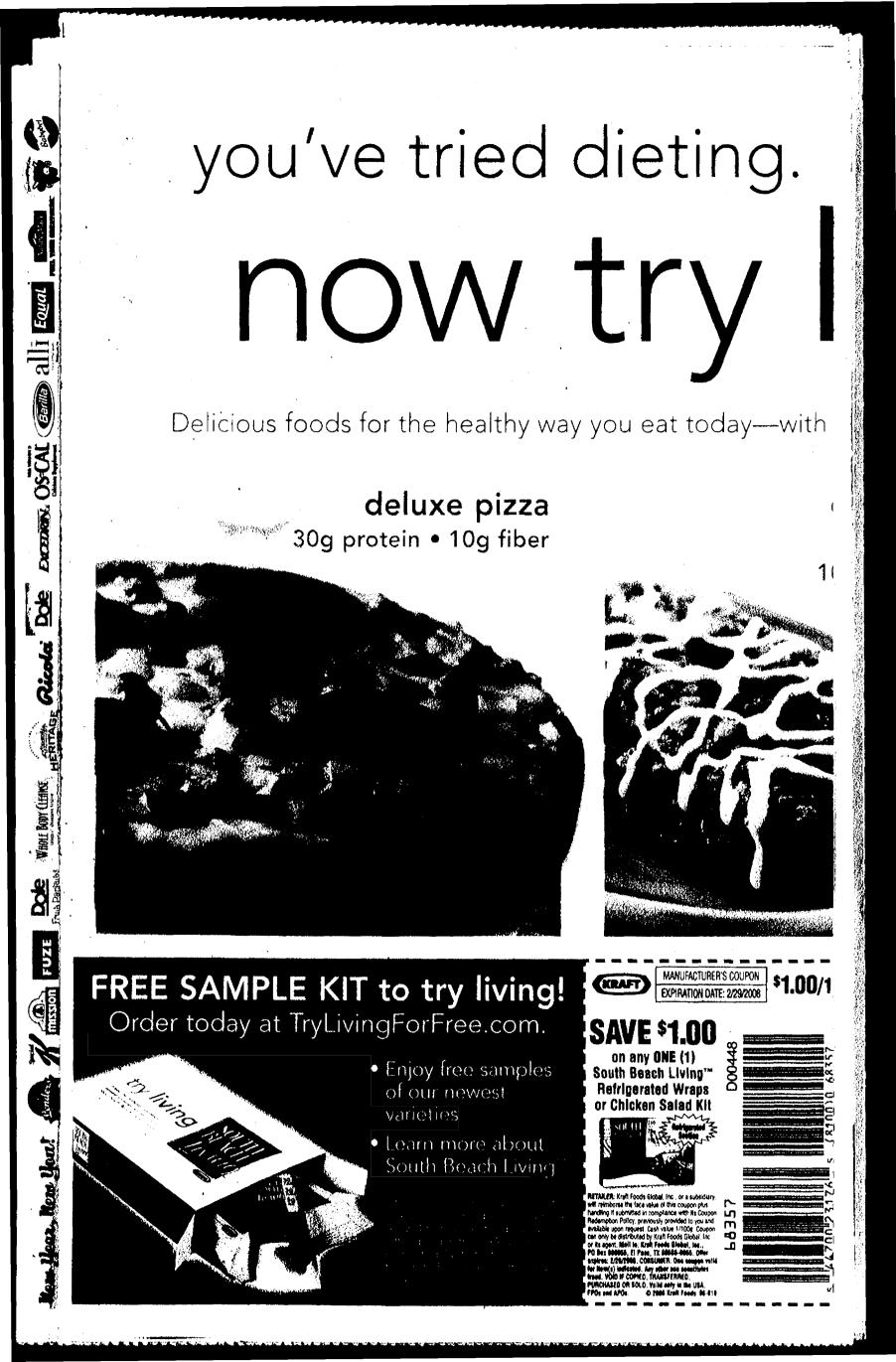
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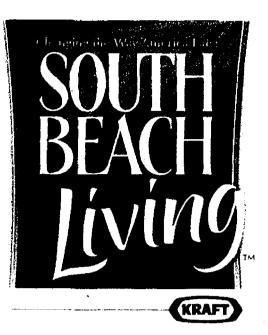














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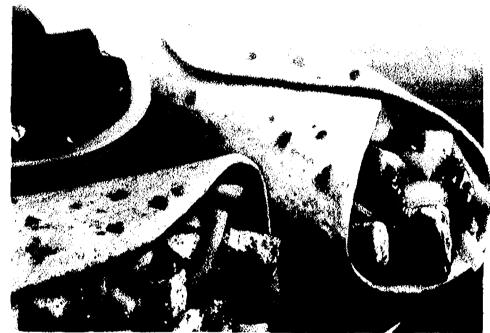
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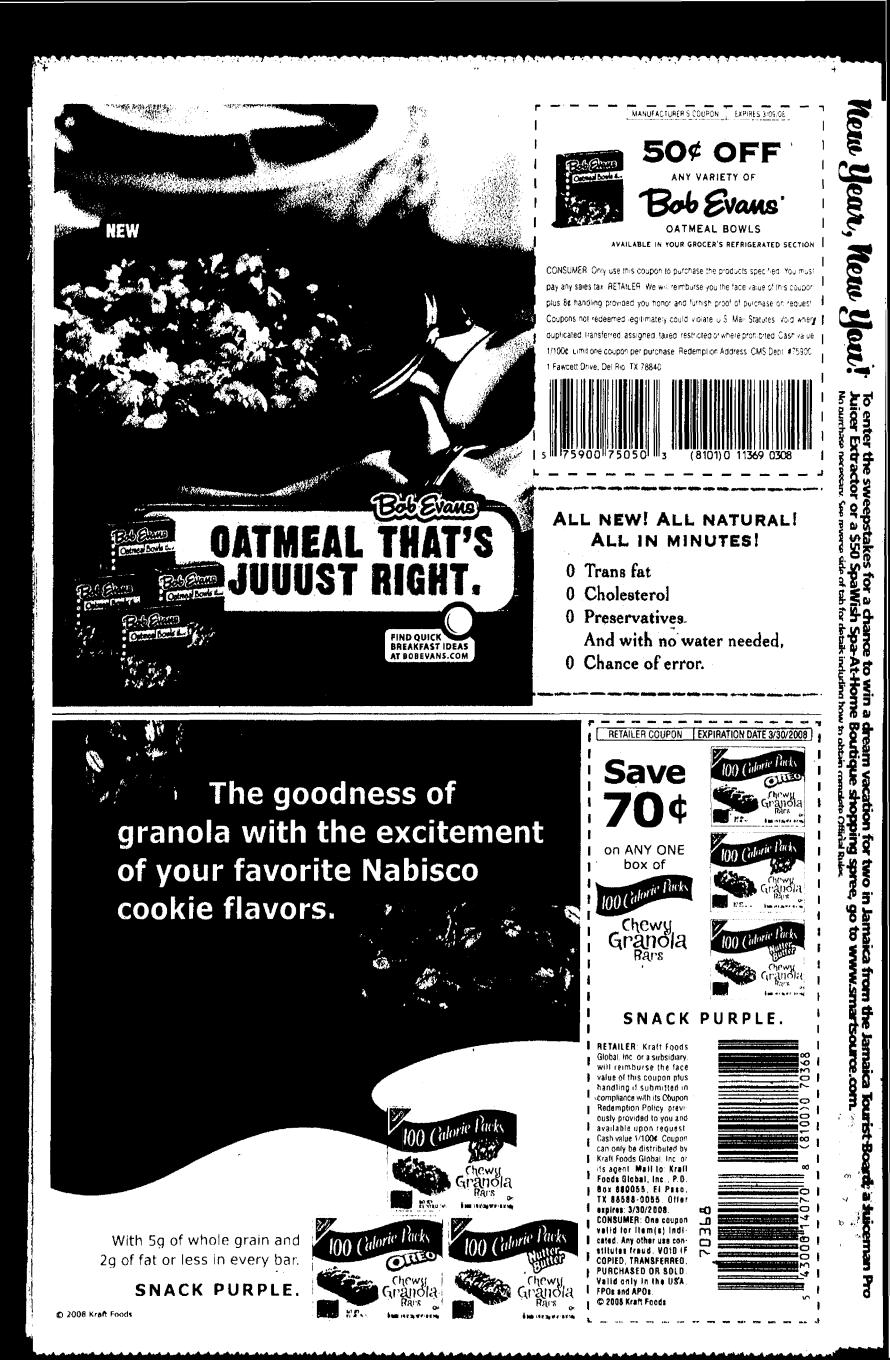
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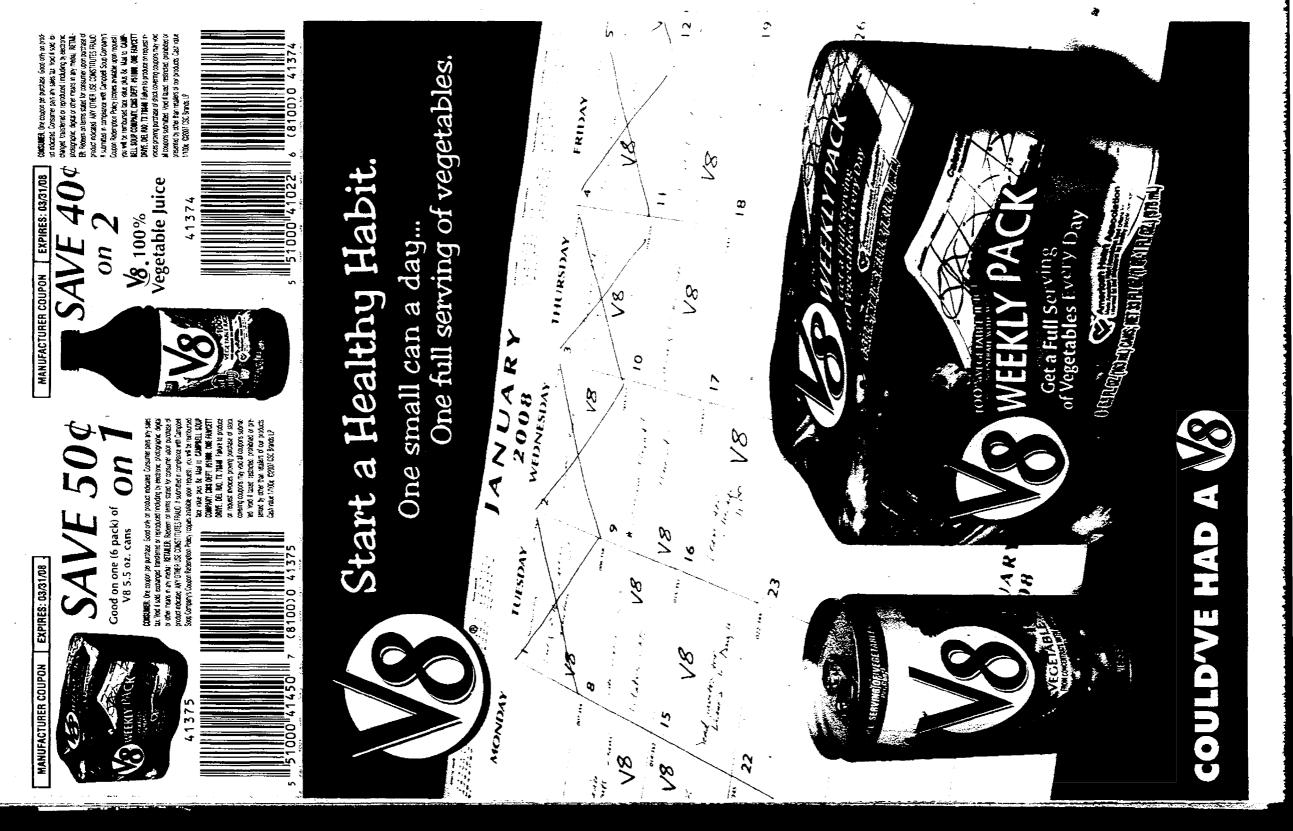


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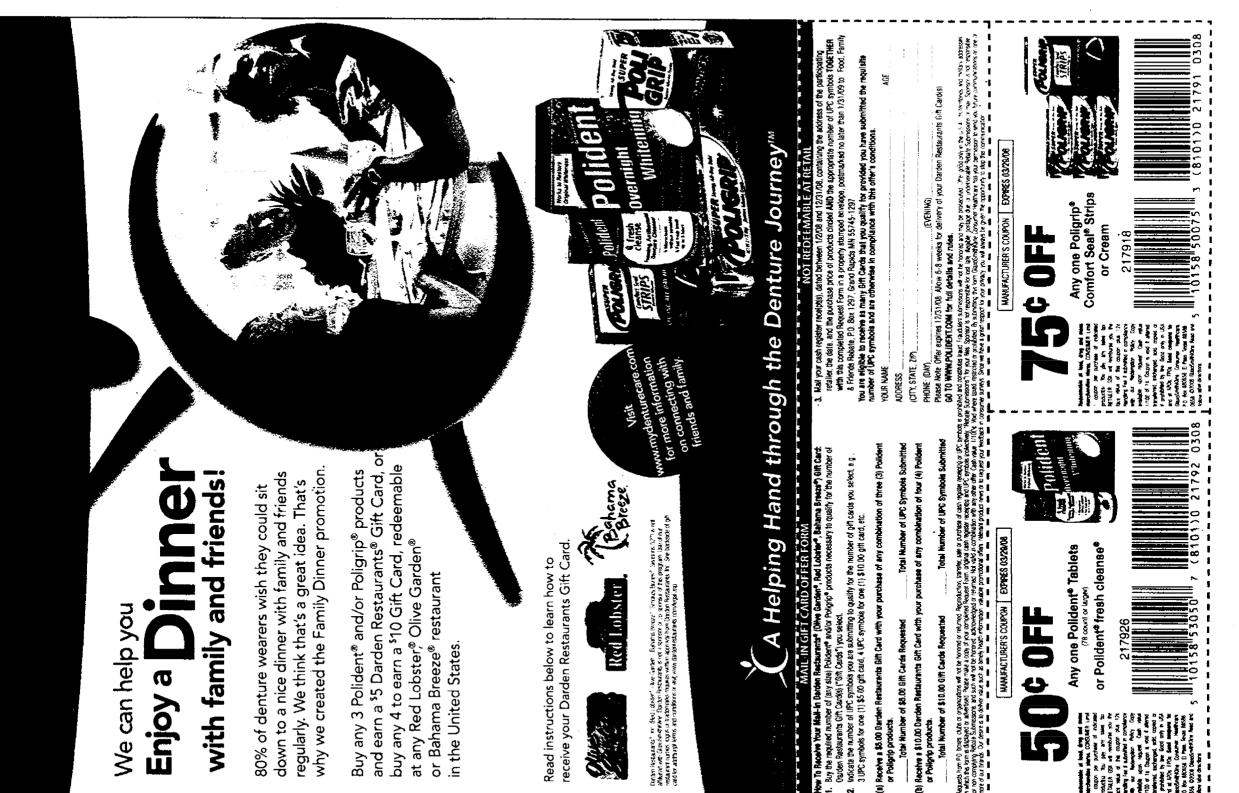






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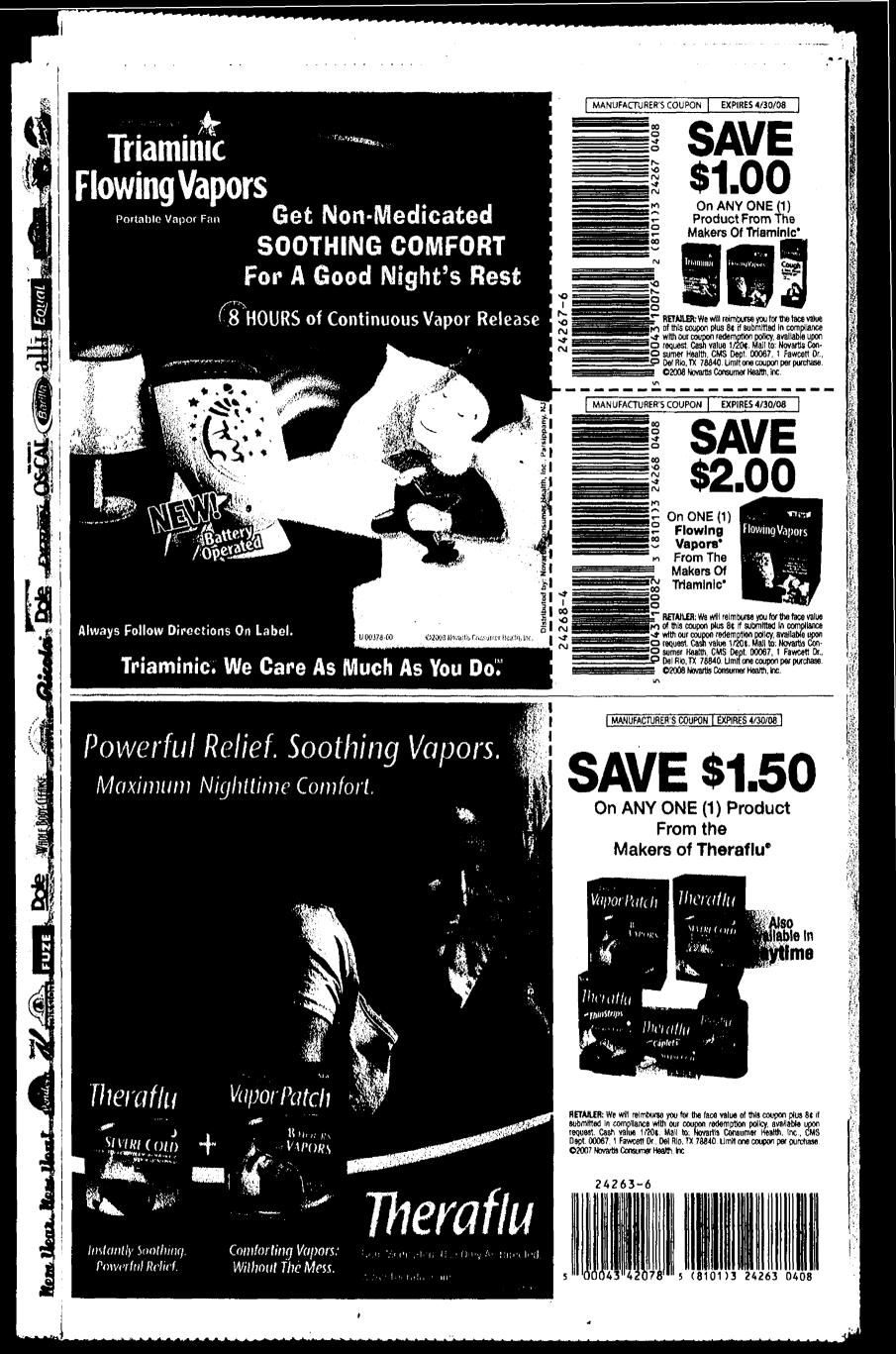




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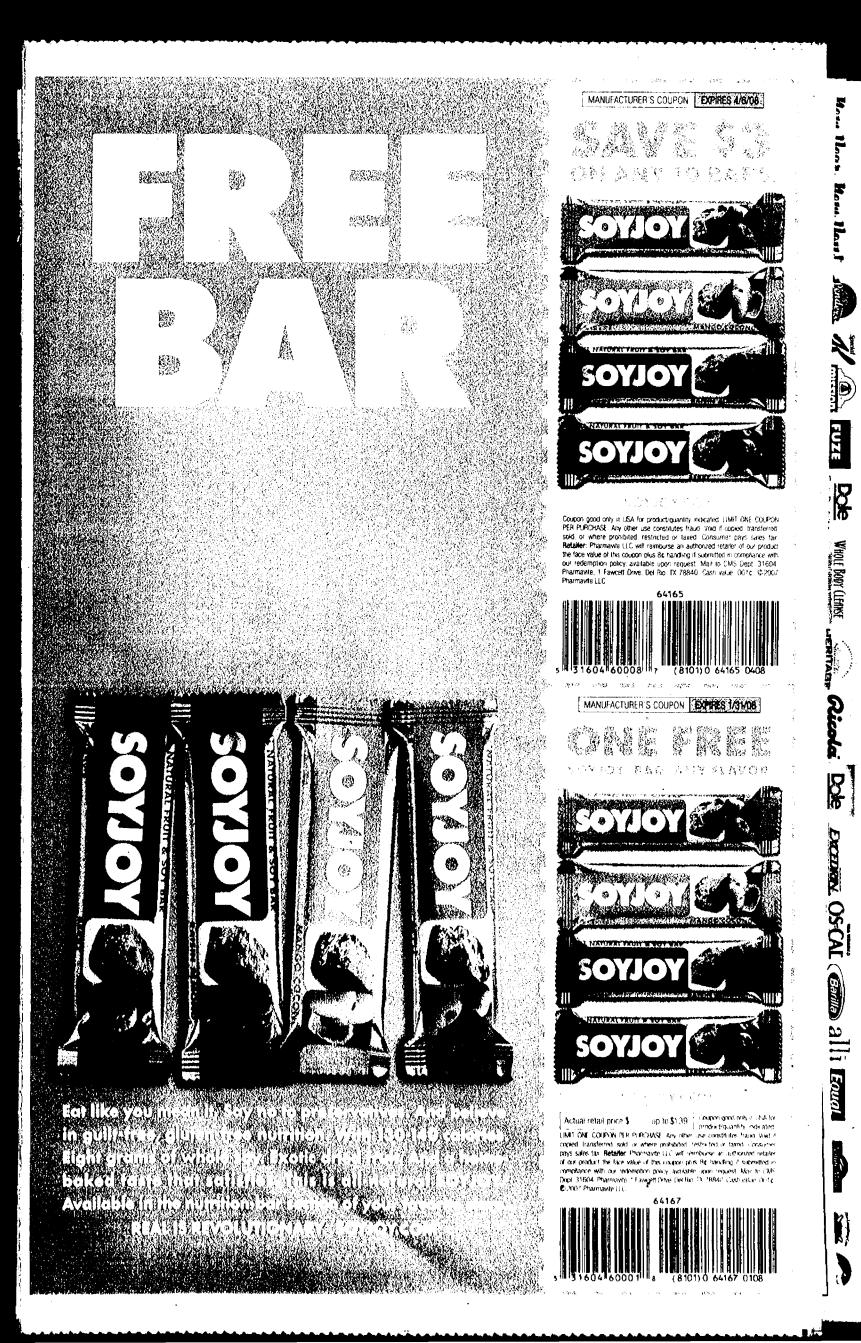
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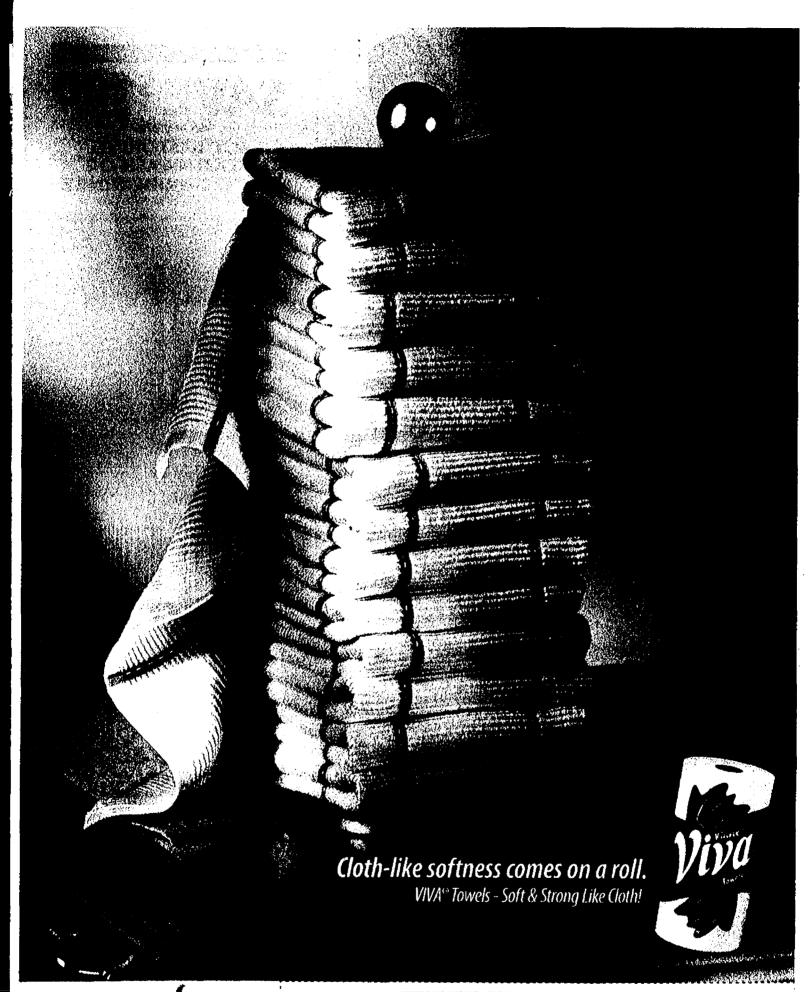
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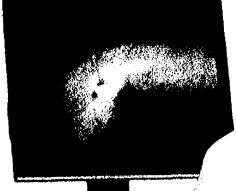
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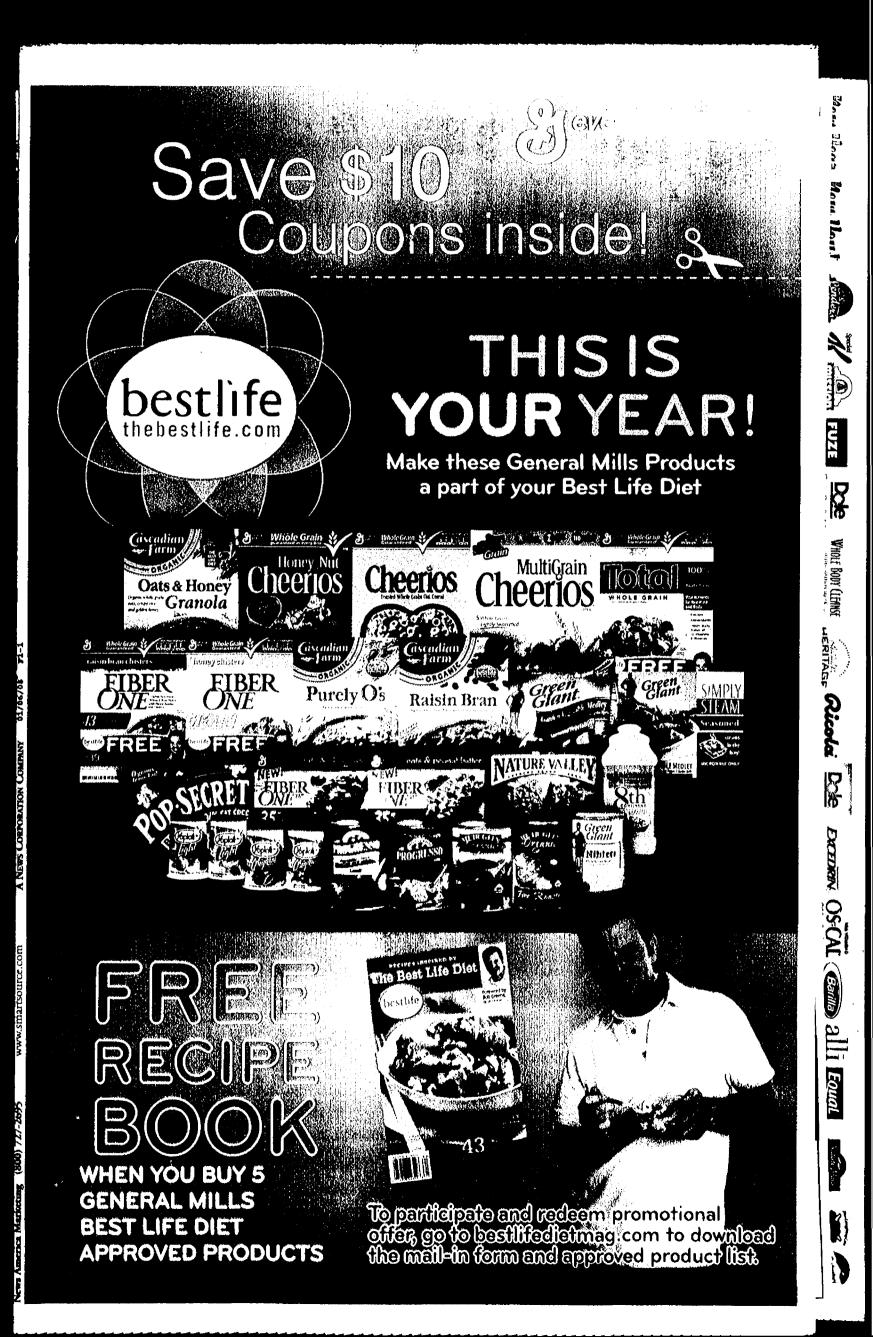
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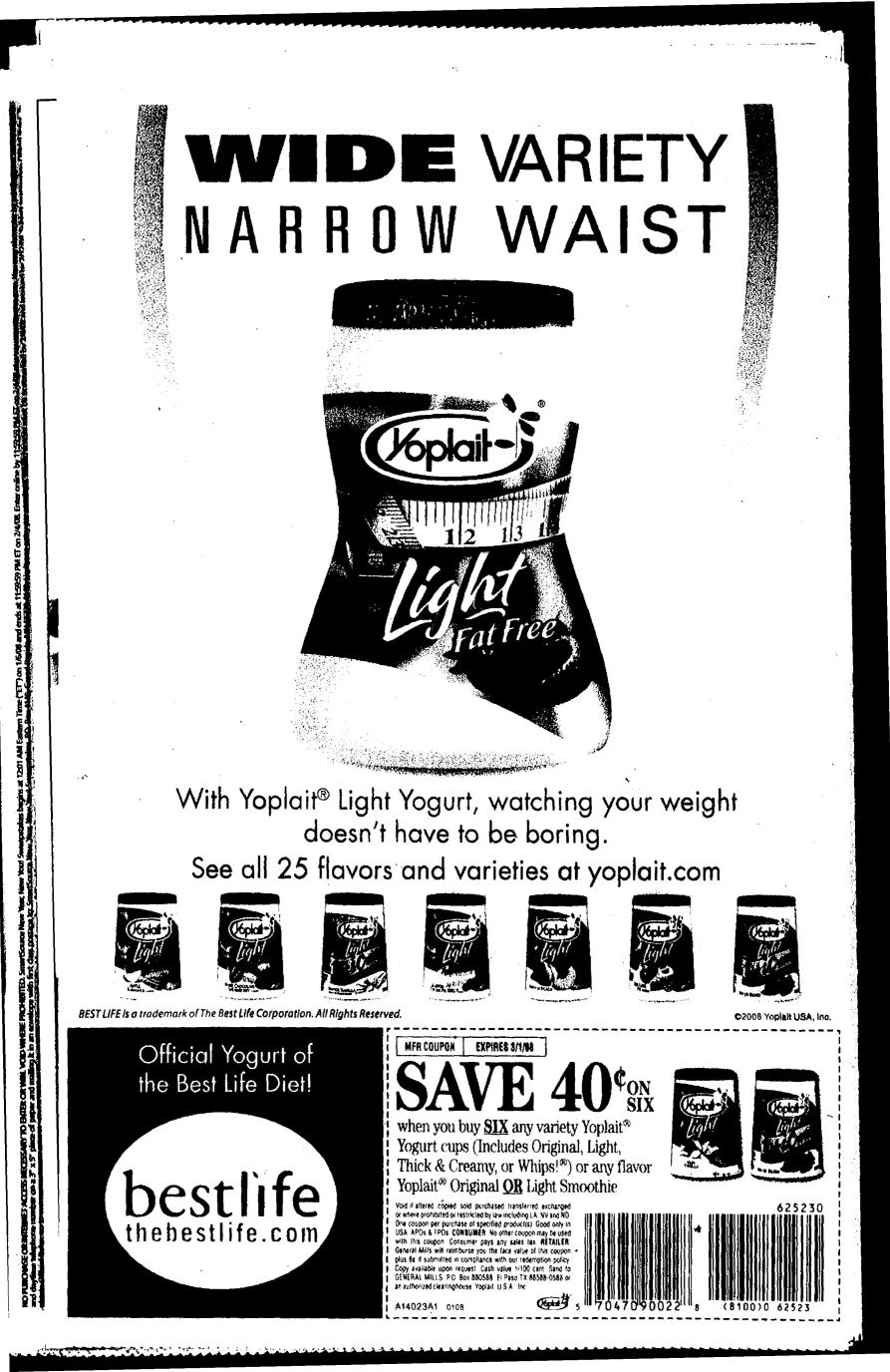
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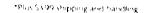
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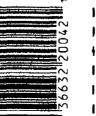
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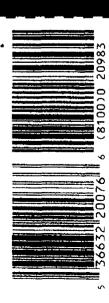
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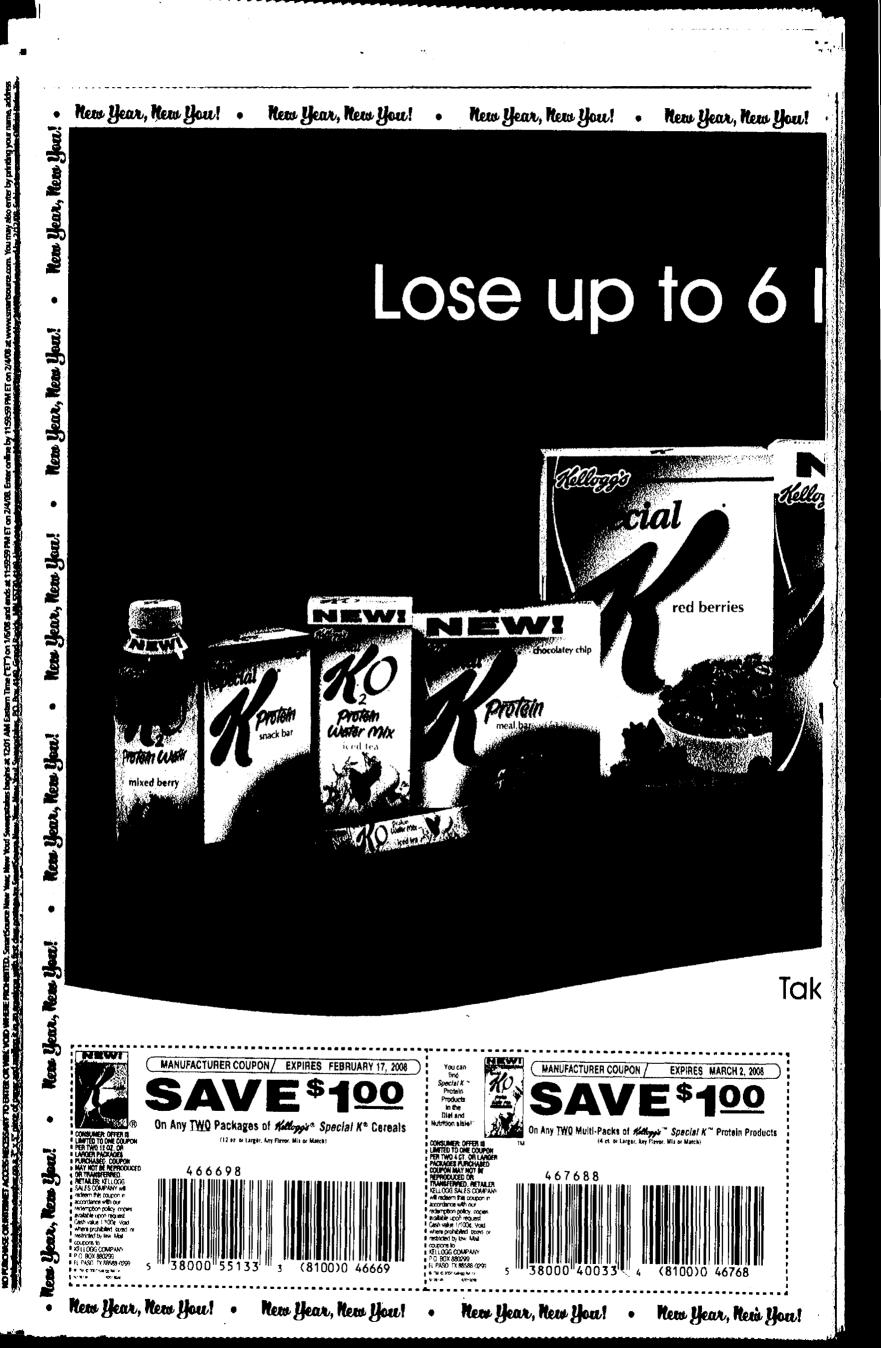
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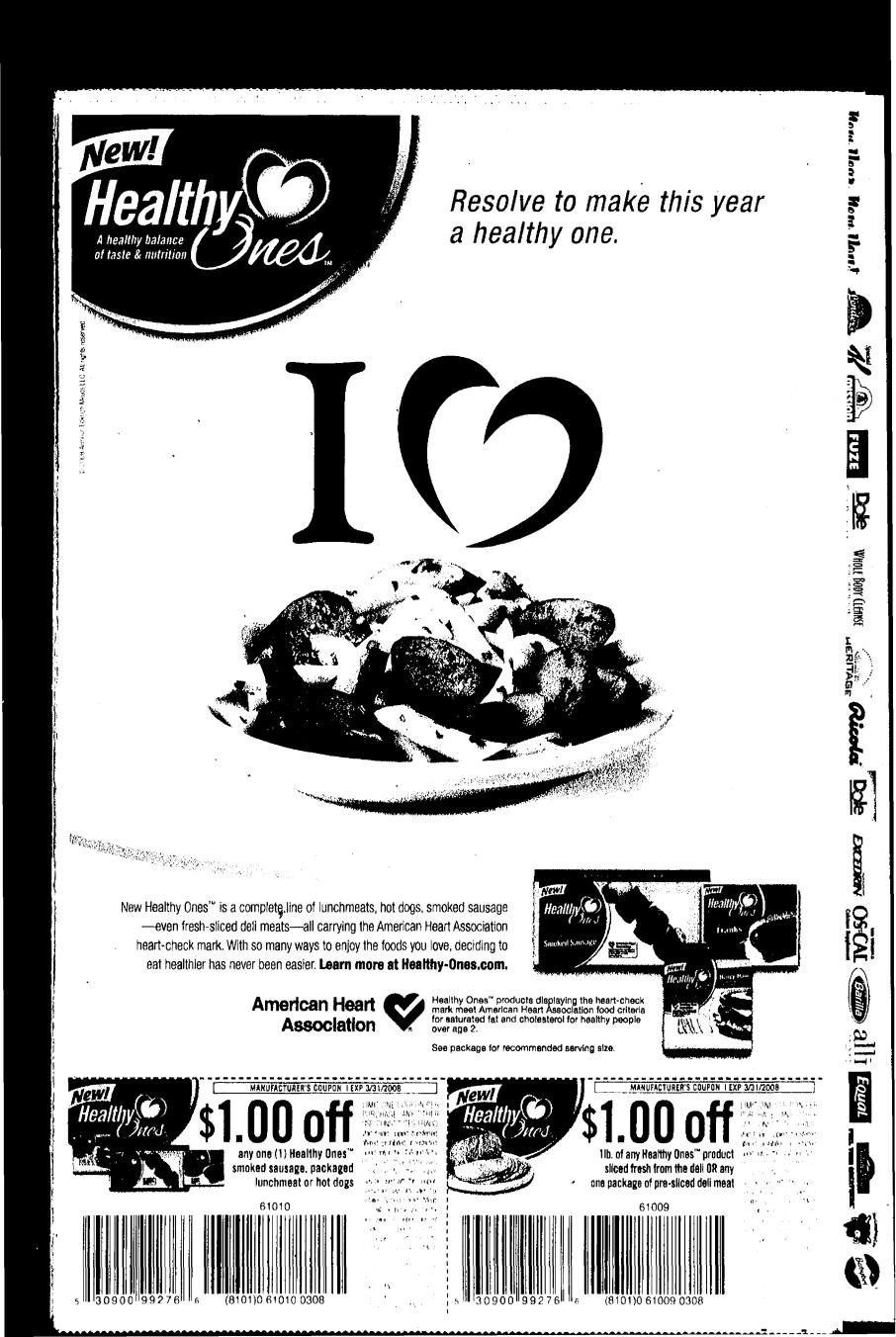
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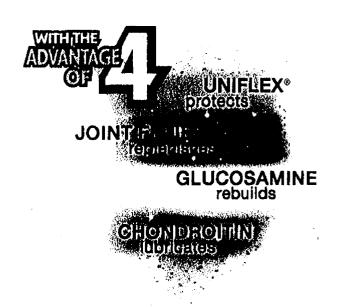
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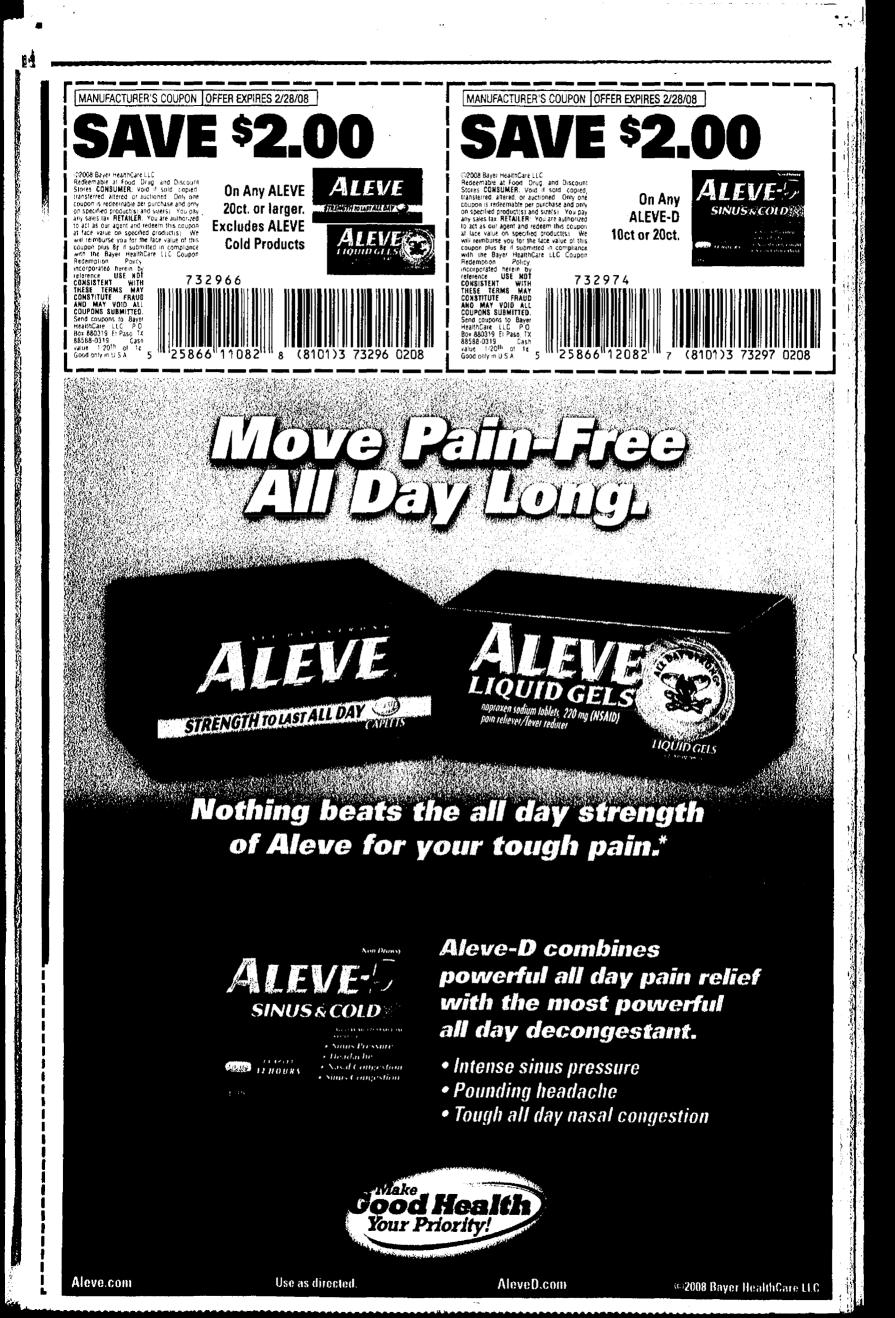
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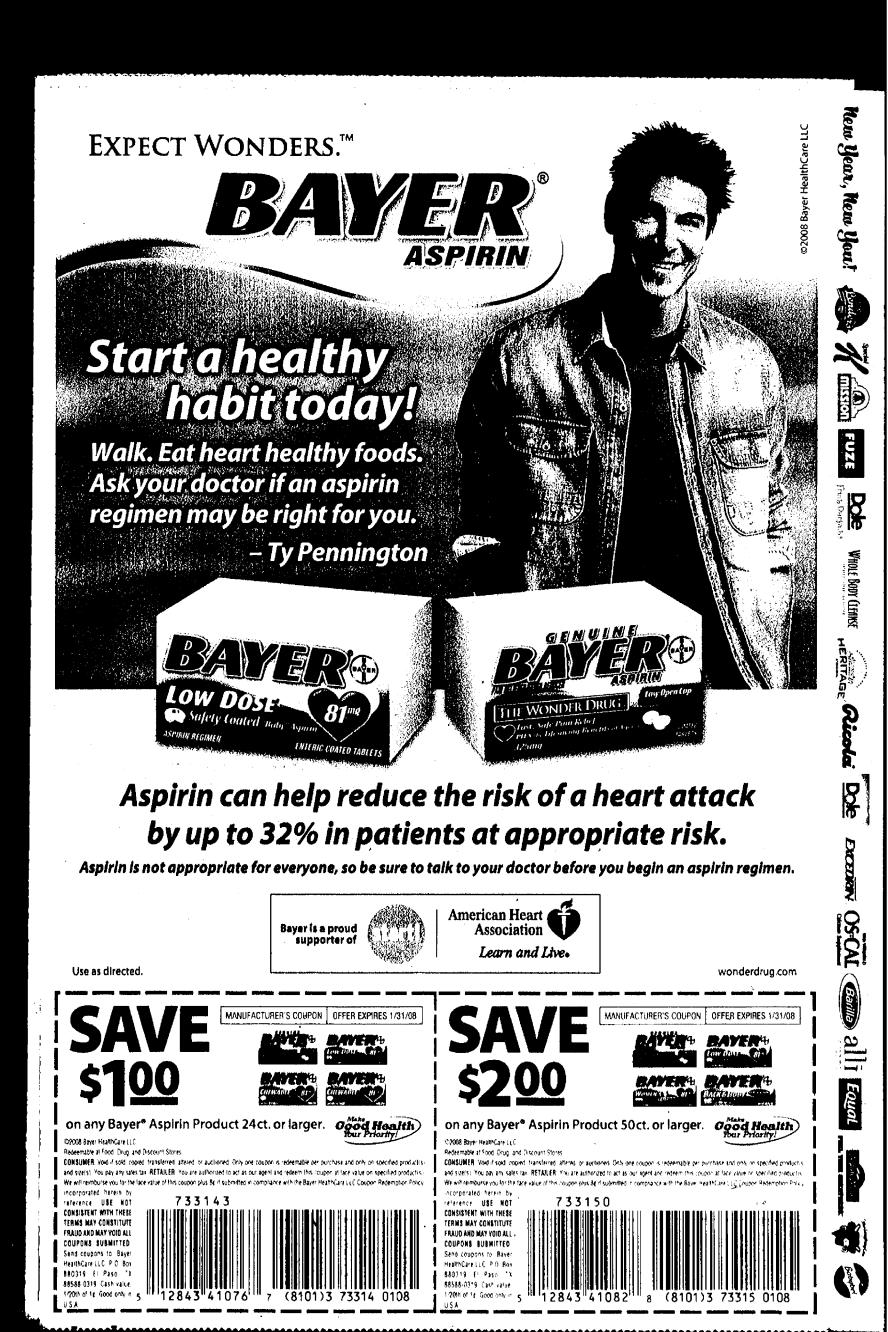














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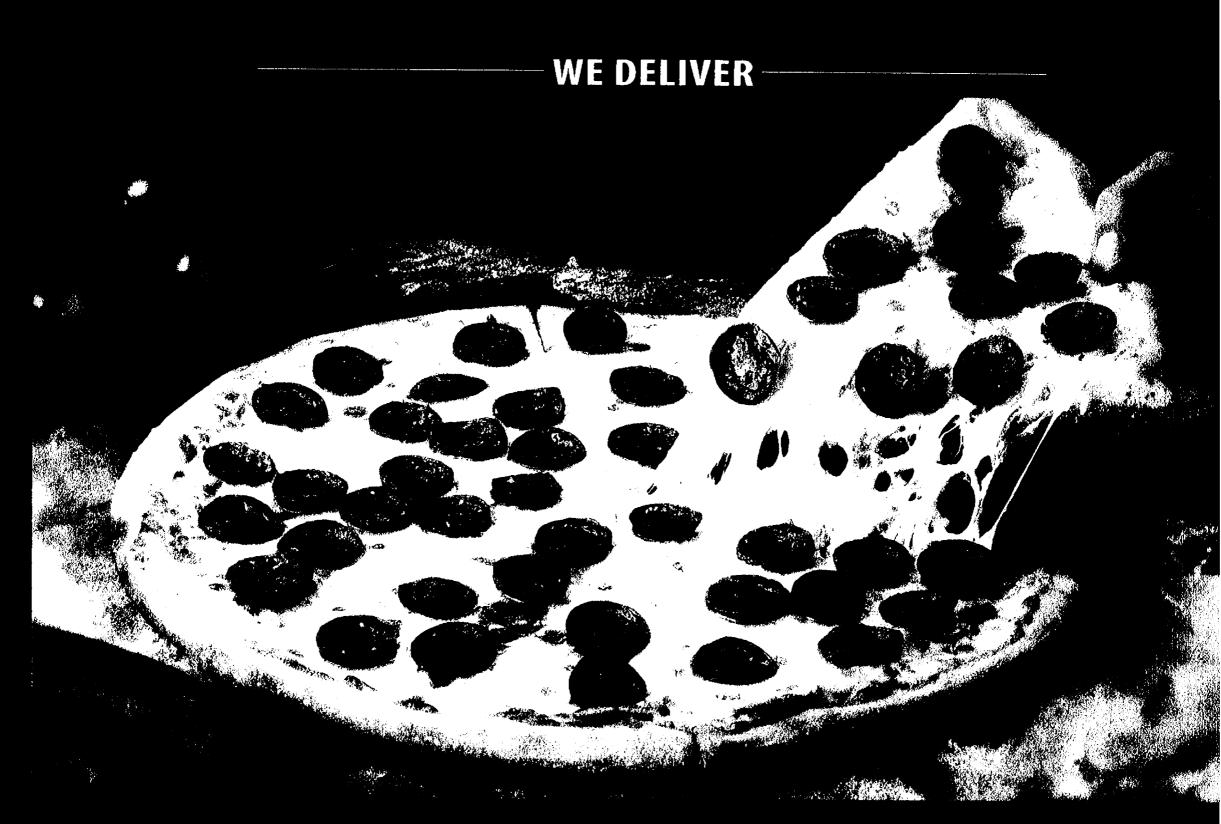
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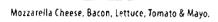
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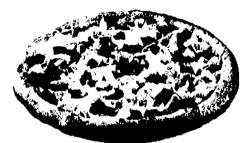
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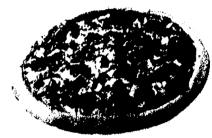
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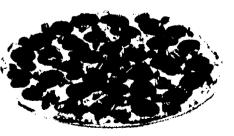
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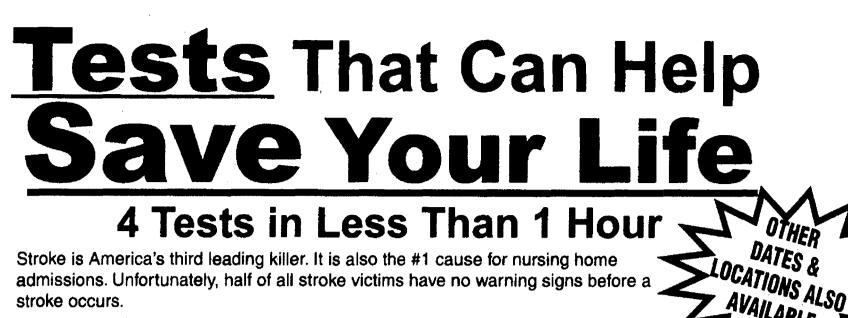
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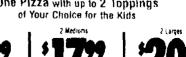
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delivery to patient rooms. You can also shop online to purchase HMR⁺ food replacement meals, shakes and bars delivered directly to your home.

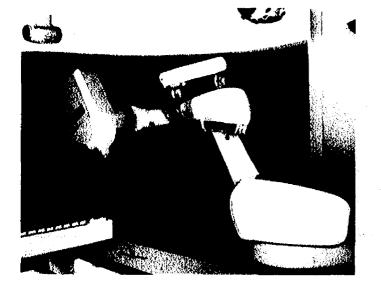
Look Good, Feel Better

A free workshop by the American Cancer Society for women in treatment for cancer. Participants will receive tips on skin care and makeup and learn about wigs, hats and turbans. Pre-registration required.

Ypsilanti, Cancer Center: Third Wednesday monthly; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Brighton Woodland Cancer Center: Second Wednesday monthly; 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 800-227-2345





CyberKnife[®] Revolutionary Cancer Treatment

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is the first and only health care system in the state of Michigan to offer the CyberKnife, an advanced radiosurgery system that delivers targeted treatment to tumors anywhere in the body. Learn more at www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 888-474-HOPE (888-474-4673).



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Children's, Adolescent and Teen Health

Comprehensive Asthma Program

Program consists of six weekly education sessions that occur during the school day and enable students to gain control over their condition. Call to register.

734-712-5206

Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up

Provides mothers and daughters, ages 9-11, information about normal physical, social and emotional changes that pre-teen girls experience as they enter puberty. \$45/mother-daughter pair, \$10 for each additional daughter.

Canton/Canton Health Center: Sunday, April 20; 1-4 p.m.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center: Sunday, March 16; 1-4 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

ShapeDown

Parents and children ages 6-18 work together in this innovative ten-week weight management program to learn how healthy eating, an active lifestyle and effective communication promote weight loss. Free orientations listed below. Scholarships available. \$400 (may be covered by insurance).

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center: Thursday, January 24; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6 and April 3; 6-7 p.m. 734-712-5800

CPR/Basic Life Support

Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers

CPR for all ages (including ventilation with barrier device, mask and bag-mask device) use of AED and relief of foreign body airway obstruction. Certification is valid for two years, book included. Call for dates and times or register online at www. simercyhealth.org. Initial Certification - \$130; Renewal - \$70

Howell SIM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6517

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Advanced ShapeDown

Ongoing meetings held every other Thursday; 6:30-8 p.m. A parent/child exercise session is held on the alternate Thursdays, 6: 30-7: 30 p.m., for a total of ten sessions. Scholarships available. \$175/10 sessions (may be covered by insurance). 734-712-5800

"Surgi-nauts" Pre-operative Teaching Program

This unique program helps children and their parents understand the surgical process, thus easing their fear of surgery. A tour is included. Registration required.

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital: First and third Saturday monthly at 10 a.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Transitions

For girls ages 13-17, this therapy group will provide the tools needed in today's world to successfully transition from middle school to high school. Fee involved (may be a covered by insurance).

Ann Arbor/ Behavioral Services: 734-786-8032

CPR Family and Friends

AHA class for community members over the age of 16 who are interested in learning the basic skills necessary to respond to emergencies. It does not meet the requirements for persons seeking a credential for CPR, \$38

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Thursday, January 31, April 10; 6-9 p.m. Monday, February 18, March 10; 6-9 p.m. 734-712-5800

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Thursday, January 24, February 28, March 27, April 24; 7-9:30 p.m. 517-545-6517

Diabetes Education

Live well with diabetes. Learn how to control your blood sugar, eat properly and prevent complications. This program is a combination of individual and group sessions. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance). Physician referral required. Call for an appointment.

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: 734-712-2431

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6125

Insulin Pump Program

Learn about the benefits of insulin pump therapy for Type 1 Diabetes. Explore different insulin pumps, experience wearing a pump and review carbohydrate counting. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance). Physician referral required.

Ypsilanti-Women's Health Center: 734-712-2431

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6125

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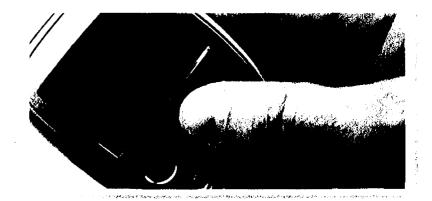
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Intensive Insulin Management

Learn strategies to achieve better blood sugar control through matching insulin with carbohydrate intake. For individuals who have Type 1 Diabetes or who take three or more insulin injections per day. Fee involved (may be covered by insurance). Physician referral required. Call for an appointment.

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: 734-712-2431

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6125





For more information or to register, visit www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 734/712-5800. All classes are co-ed and are held at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center. Sessions held the following dates: January 7 - February 22 and March 3 - April 48.

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Washtenaw Asthma Coalition

The Washtenaw Asthma Coalition is a community-wide collaboration to prevent the development of asthma and to improve the quality of life for those living with the illness.

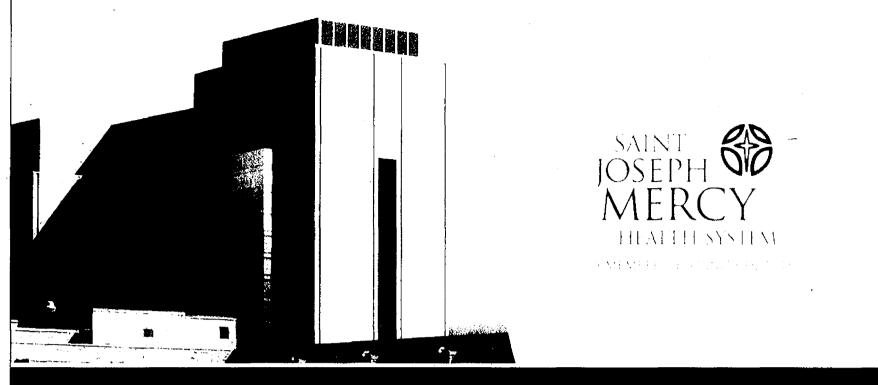
Ypsilanti Administration Services: Tuesday, January 15, March 18; 7:30-9 a.m. 734-712-4543



Healthy Cooking

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The New East Tower at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital – Ann Arbor

At Saint Joseph Mercy Health System we invite you to join us during this exciting time of building and growth in our history. Our newly completed, 356-bed, 360,000 sq. ft. East Tower is part of an ambitious, multi-year construction, renovation and renewal program throughout our entire health system. Each 300 sq. ft. patient room has a family zone dedicated for family and visitors. Patient Media System, bedside nurse call system communicating with the nurse's wireless communication device, and charting alcoves outside the patient room.

Other transformations include:

- Our recently opened 60.000 sq. ft. Surgery Pavilion that places us at the forefront of surgical practices and procedures, including the da Vinci Surgical System
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- Plans focused on a new addition to Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital the Community Health Pavilion
- Numerous diagnostic, outpatient and inpatient additions system-wide

We invite you to explore our exciting, attractive environments with free parking that offer exceptional resources and dynamic practice settings. Also find out about the great quality of work/life amenities that you can experience in desirable and growing Ann Arbor and surrounding communities.



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Ypsilanti, Women's Health Center: Wednesdays: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. 734:712:5100

> There are 70 million Americans with heart disease For a third of them, their first symptom will be death.

February is Heart Month? Log on to www.mhvi.org and take the free HeartAware cardiovascular risk assessment.

Watch our website for heart healthy tips and events.

Heart of a Woman Lecture Series: A new topic is coming this spring with Dr. Barbara Kong, Cardiologist. Lectures include contemporary health issues on women and heart disease. Empower yourself and take charge of your health! Free.

Living With Heart Failure: April 5, 2008, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Merey Livingston Hospital, Howell. This program is designed to bring the most up-to-date information by experts in their fields on the management and treatment of heart failure to the community, patients and their family members. Free, Registration is required at www.mhyi.org or by calling 800-231-2211.

Vascular Rehabilitation

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Yoga for Health

Conflictivetching, voga postures and techniques for relaxation and stress management. Ideal for people with or at risk to cardiovascular disease, but everyone is welcome. Certified cardiac Yoga Instructor. Free trial class? SpC six sessions

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: Tuesdays: 5:30-6:45 p.m. 734-712-3546

> MICHIGAN HEART & Vascular institute

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute at Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is offering **HeartAware**, a free online risk assessment tool to determine a cersor's risk for heart disease. Limiting your risk means knowing your risk iso take the first step by completing your personal risk assessment.

> Go to www.mhvi.org and click on "Heart Risk Assessment"

It's quick, free and just might save your life!

Pulmonary Rehabilitation

Exercise and educational program for those who suffer from lung disease. Supervised by a respiratory therapist. Fee involved

Ypsilanti Howell: 734-712-5367

101 Answers for New Parents

A question and answer session with a board certified pediatrician. Topics include fussiness, colic, fevers, breastfeeding, digestive concerns, sleep positions, cold symptoms and infant breathing patterns. Free

Howell, SJM Livingston Hospital: Second Monday monthly; 7-8 p.m. 517-545-6600

Baby Basics

Designed for first time parents. Learn the skills of feeding, bathing, diapering, skin care, soothing and safety. \$40

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Saturday, January 26, March 29; 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 517-545-6517

Breastfeeding Preparation

Class offers expectant mothers and their partners (optional) instruction on breastfeeding techniques. Call for dates and ' times or register online, \$20 couple

Ypsilanti Howell: 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Breastfeeding Support Services

One-on-one appointments with a lactation consultant for new moms having breastfeeding problems or concerns. Feeinvolved (may be covered by insurance).

Howell SJM Livingston Hospitali 517-545-6830

Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: 734-712-4214

Childbirth Education

Labor and delivery preparation class for expectant mothers and their labor support coach. Information regarding natural childbirth techniques, relaxation exercises, medical intervention and Caesarean births is included. Call for dates and times or register online. 875, couple

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Ypsilanti Brighton Howell: 734-712-5400 800-231-2211



You're Gonna Drool.

You really are. And, when you experience our personalized care at Saint Joseph Mercy Family Birth Centers, you'll know why. You'll appreciate the nicely appointed birthing suites, with special amenities for dad. Comforting labor support, including epidurals and water therapy. Not to mention expert speciality care just in case. If you're planning a baby, plan one with us!

Take an online tour of our Ann Arbor Family Birth Center or sign up for a free "Bundle of Joy" lot at www.sjmercyhealth.org.

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•Family Birth Center Tours

Tour the birthing facility of your choice. Pre-registration required! Call for dates and times or register online. Free

Ypsilanti Howell: 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Birth Center Video Tour

Take a tour of the Family Birth Center at St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital online at www.sjmercyhealth.org. Justclick on Women & Children, then Family Birth Centers, and enjoy the ten-minute video tour!

FIRST TIME PARENT CLASSES

Separate training classes for moms and dads held at the same time! Register online at www.sjmercyhealth.org or call 800-231-2211.

Survival Skills for New Moms

Prenatal class designed for women expecting their first baby. You'll learn lots of practical information on surviving those first few weeks at home with baby, caring for yourself, juggling visitors and managing fatigue. \$25

Boot Camp for New Dads

Taught by men, this class teaches first time fathers practical information on parenthood, baby care, becoming a family and supporting the new mom. You'll even get hands-on experience holding and comforting a baby with the help of "veteran" dads who bring their babies to class. \$25

Canton/Canton Health Center: Saturday, March 1, April 12; 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital: Saturday, February 23, March 22; 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center: Saturday, February 9, March 8, April 19; 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Thursday, January 17; 6-9 p.m.

Happiest Baby on the Block

Are you ready to be a parent? Sleepless nights, crying baby, parent stress. New parents will learn how to help babies sleep longer and how to soothe even the fussiest infant in minutes! DVD and CD included. \$30/couple

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Wednesday, January 16, February 27, March 12, April 16; 6:30-8:30 p.m. 734-712-5400, 800-231-2211

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Thursday, January 31, March 20; 7-9 p.m. 517-545-6517

Infant Care

Learn about basic newborn care. Includes information on teeding, burping, bonding, diapering, bathing, infant safety and much more! Call for dates and times or register online. \$20 couple

Ypsilanti Howell: 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

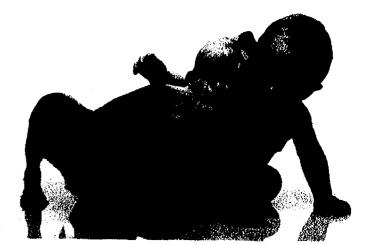
Pain Management During Labor

Class reviews different relaxation techniques and answers questions about available options, including labor epidurals. \$10 (couple

Ypsilanti-Women's Health Center: Thursday, March 13; 7:30-9:30 p.m. 734-712-5400:800-231-2211

Speakers Bureau

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System offers a wide range of health care presentations for community groups. To request a speaker visit www.sjmcrcyhealth.org or call 734-712-2357.



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Parents' Newsletter

FREE! Expectant and new parents can receive a weekly e-mail newsletter. Sign up by visiting www.sjmercyhealth.org today!

Pet Preparation Before Baby Comes

Educates dog and cat owners about common behavior problems that occur and strategies to prevent them. \$20 couple

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Tuesday, January 15, February 12, March 11, April 8; 7-9 p.m. 734-712-5400 800-231-2211

Prenatal/Post Partum Aquatic Exercise Classes

Provides women an opportunity to exercise sately during pregnancy and post partiam recovery. Unique classes offer numerous benefits, \$49 seven-week session

Canton Summit in the Park:

Thursdays, January 10, March 6; 7-8 p.m. 734-712-5800



Geriatric Social Work Services

Experienced therapists specializing in aging issues provide assessment, counseling and information about community resources for aging adults and their families. Fee involved, partially covered by Medicare.

Ypsilanti, Senior Health Building: 734-712-5189

Home Assessment

An Occupational Therapist will come to your home and evaluate your environment in order to determine any areas that may hinder your independence with basic living activities as well as any safety issues. A prescription from a medical doctor is required. Fee involved, may be covered by insurance.

517-545-6710

LifeLine

Phone response system that links subscribers to 24-hour emergency assistance at the touch of a button. Especially suited for those living alone or with special needs. Installation, plus a monthly fee involved.

Ypsilanti. Senior Health Building: 734-712-3922

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6427



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Low Vision Rehabilitation Program

This program is designed to prevent falls and increase independence and safety of adults when a loss of vision is severe enough to hinder performance with basic living activities. A prescription from a doctor, opthamologist, or optometrist is required. Fee involved, may be covered by insurance.

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6710

Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program

Peer counselors are available to answer questions regarding Medicare, health and long term insurance or doctor: hospitalbills. Appointment required.

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: Wednesdays; 9:30-11:30 a.m. 734-712-3625/800-803-7174

Pre-Driving Rehabilitation

This program is designed to evaluate the basic skills of driving and is preformed by a licensed occupational therapist. A prescription from a medical doctor is required. Fee involved, may be covered by insurance.

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: 517-545-6710

Prescription Assistance Program

If you are a patient at Senior Health Services and are unable" to pay for your medications you may qualify for this ongoing program. Senior Health Services clinic patients only are eligible for the Prescription Assistance Program. Call for more information.

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building: 734-712-0164

Questions About Your Bill?

Volunteers are available to assist you with questions related to billing, insurance and other financial issues. Individual sessions are scheduled each Wednesday morning by appointment. There is no charge for this service offered in partnership with Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County.

Ypsilanti Senior Health Building:

- 734-712-3625



Dawn Farm Education Series

Free series developed to provide accurate information about chemical dependency, recovery and related issues. Visit www.dawnfarm.org for more information.

Ypsilanti/Administration Services: Tuesdays; 7:30-9:30 p.m. 734-485-8725

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Teens Using Drugs Series

Free workshop for parents, families, teens or people who work with teens.

Part 1 - What To Know: Learn how to understand and recognize the signs of teen substance abuse problems.

Part 2 - What To Do: Learn how to respond to teens who may have substance abuse problems.

Ypsilanti Administration Services: Tuesdays; 7:30-9 p.m. Call for dates. 734-973-7892

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital: Wednesdays; 7:30-9 p.m. Call for dates. 517-545-6213

Support Groups and Programs



Alzheimer´s Caregiver Support Group

Senior Health Services has collaborated with the Alzheimer's Association to host a monthly support group for caregivers of those with Alzheimer's disease and related diseases.

Ypsilanti-Senior Health Building: Fourth Wednesday monthly; 6:30-8 p.m. 734-712-2513

Hartland/Senior Center: Third Monday monthly; 6:30-8:30 p.m. 517-545-6023

Breather's Club

Reduce the impact of lung disease and improve your breathing in this free support group. Call for topics.

Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: Second Wednesday monthly 734-712-5367

Howell, SJM Livingston Hospital: Second Tuesday monthly; 12-1 p.m. 517-545-6020

Stroke Club For stroke survivors and for their caregivers, family and friends,

Ypsilanti St. Joseph Merey Hospital: Second Wednesday monthly; 3:30-4:30 p.m. 734-712-4290

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Third Tuesday monthly; 12:30-2 p.m. 517-545-6710

Surviving After Suicide Support group for people who have lost a loved one to suicide.

Howell, SJM Livingston Hospital: First Tuesday monthly; 7-9 p.m. 517-540-9037

What Now? From Maternity to Motherhood

Drop-in monthly meeting for new mom and her baby. An informal discussion to share ideas and learn more about caring for yourself and your newborn. Free

Ypsilanti/Women's Health Center: Wednesday, February 6, March 5, April 2; 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Cancer Support Groups

Breast Cancer Support Group

Ypsilanti/Cancer Center: Third Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-2920

Multiple Myeloma Support Group

Ypsilanti/ Administration Services: First Tuesday monthly; 7:30-9:00 p.m. 810-923-9809

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Ypsilanti, Cancer Center: Third Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-6813

Share and Care Cancer Support Group

Discussion group open to those diagnosed with cancer, their families and friends for support and information.

Ypsilanti-Cancer Center: Second and fourth Wednesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-3958

Brighton Woodland Cancer Center: Second Tuesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.

810-844-7274

Register online at www.sjmercyhealth.org

Grief Support Groups

Fowlerville Senior Center: Adult drop-in support held first and third Monday monthly; 10-11:30 a.m. 517-540-9125

Howell SJM Livingston Hospice:

Individual and family grief counseling available for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. 517-540-9125



Heart/Cardiovascular Support Groups Amputee Support Group: 734-712-3516

Group Heart-to-Heart Network: 734-712-3852 (tor people with cardiovascular disease)

Heart Failure Support Group: 734-712-5100

Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillators Support Group: 734-712-8036

Partners at Heart: 734-712-3852

(for spouses, significant others of people with cardiovascular disease)

For more information about other support groups, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at 800-777-5556 (Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.)

Food and Stress: Healthy Ways to Deal with Emotions and Food

Learn to identify the many forms emotional eating can take, and how you let your emotions work FOR you rather than against you. Non-refundable non-transferable, \$30

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: Wednesday, February 6; 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22; 1-2:30 p.m. 734-712-5800

NutriCare Fitness Program

An ongoing, all-inclusive lifestyle weight management program focusing on nutrition, exercise and lifestyle changes. Classes are led by a Registered Dietitian, Social Worker and Exercise Physiologist. Classes begin every 3 weeks. Call for dates and to register. \$145–12-week session

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: 734-712-5800

NutriCare Healthy Eating, Weight & Cholesterol Management Program

This interactive program is designed for adults who want to learn how to eat more nutritious meak, cook new foods and adopt a healthier attitude towards food. Call to register. \$288 (may be covered by insurance)

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center:

Wednesdays, February 6-March 12 and April 2-May 2; 6-7:30 p.m. 734-712-5800



Weight Loss Programs

HMR Weight Management Programs

Clinic-Based Weight Loss with or without medical supervision. Plans offer in-depth lifestyle education, personalized attention, intensive follow-up and long-term maintenance.

At#Home Weight Loss with convenient Quick Start¹⁹ diet kits delivered right to your door. To purchase HMR products visit www.sjmercyhealth.org/hmr or the Women's Health Boutique at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center.

Attend a free informational session to learn more about managing your weight with either option. Call for dates and times.

Ypsilanti Women's Health Center: 734-712-5540

Women's Health

Minimally Invasive Gynecology Procedures

This session is for women who are interested in learning more about alternatives to invasive gynecological surgery. Dr. Bryan Popp will speak about minimally invasive options for women of all ages, and the new DaVinci Robot, a robotic surgical device used in performing minimally invasive surgeries. Free

Ypsilanti, Women's Health Center: Tuesday, March 4; 7-9 p.m. 734-712-5800

Hypnosis for Weight Reduction

Two-hour session combines the power of hypnotic conditioning with behavior modification techniques to help you lose weight. First 45 minutes free to see if the program is for you! \$79.99 payable after free orientation period or \$69.99 if you register online at www.easywillpower.com.

Ypsilanti St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: Saturday, February 2; 1-3 p.m.

Howell SJM Livingston Hospital: Thursday, January 31; 6:30-8:30 p.m. 800-848-2822

Title XV Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

You may qualify for no-cost screening through the Michigan Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program. Participating clinics in Washtenaw and Livingston County provide safe, reputable and thorough screening, as well as follow-up care if needed. Women must be 40 years of age or older and meet certain income and insurance requirements to be eligible. 734,712,3067

734-712-3967

Specialty Services

Massage Therapy & Bodywork Services

Nationally certified massage therapists use techniques including myofascial, neuromuscular, reflexology, Swedish, pregnancy, sports, repetitive use injury and seated massage. Gift certificates available. Call for rates and appointment.

734-712-5911

Personal Fitness Assessments and Personal Training

Baseline measurements include body composition, BMI, strength, flexibility and cardiovascular assessments. Individualized workouts scheduled to fit your personal needs. Call for rates and appointments.

734-712-5419

Women's Health Boutique

Retail shop featuring wellness and health specialty items, as well as great gift ideas. Visit www.sjmercyhealth.org to shop online at the boutique! Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 734-712-5806



Volunteering

Community Support

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System has ongoing needs

for volunteers to assist patients and staff. Call for details

Howell/SJM Livingston Hospital:

Saline/SJM Saline Hospital:

Hospice

Provide support and comfort to terminally ill patients and their families, assist in our office or on special projects. Training required - call to receive an information packet and to pre-register.

Ann Arbor/Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice: 734-327-3413

Howell/Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice: 517-540-9125

Hospice/Home Care Speakers' Bureau:

or to make an appointment. Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital:

Hospital

734-712-4159

517-545-6296

734-429-1692

734-327-3413

No One Dies Alone

Seeking volunteers to sit with and provide comfort to patients who are dying and have no loved ones present. There is no patient care involved; volunteers will act as companions for a few hours.

Ypsilanti/St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: 734-712-3508

Some classes are non-refundable, but are transferable. Call 800-231-2211 for more information

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MAKE EXTRA COPIES IF YOU NEED THEM OR PRINT ADDITIONAL FORMS ONLINE AT WWWSJMERCYHEALTH ORG

Community Education Locations

I. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

5301 McAuley Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-3456

Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center 5320 Elliott Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-5800

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute

5325 Elliott Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-5205

Saint Joseph Mercy Administration Services

5305 Elliott Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-3456

Saint Joseph Mercy Behavioral Services

2006 Hogback Road Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Phone: 734-786-2300

Saint Joseph Mercy Cancer Center

5301 McAuley Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-5948

Saint Joseph Mercy Reichert Health Center

5333 McAuley Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-5300

Senior Health Building

5361 McAuley Drive Ypsilanti, MI 48197 Phone: 734-712-5189

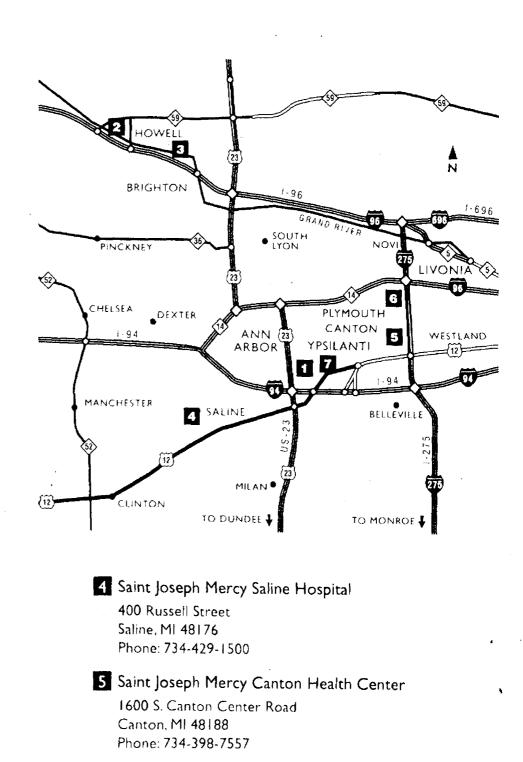
2 Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital

620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843 Phone: 517-545-6000

3 Saint Joseph Mercy Woodland Health Center

7575 Grand River Road Brighton, MI 48114 Phone: 810-844-7575

Saint Joseph Mercy Woodland Cancer Center 7575 Grand River Road Brighton, MI 48114 Phone: 810-844-7250



Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Center
 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 Phone: 734-414-1010

7 Saint Joseph Mercy Haab Health Building HT N. Huron Street Ypsilanti, MI 48197

For information on physicians and community education classes, call the **Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine** at 734-712-5400 or 800-231-2211, or visit our Web site at **www.sjmercyhealth.org**.











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