

The Chelsea Standard

NEWSSTAND
75¢
PER ISSUE

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23

Chelsea, Michigan Thursday, June 14, 2001

6 Pages This Week

Lima Township considers water, sewer options

Land may be exchanged in deal.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

With Lima Township enter into an agreement with Sylvan Township for sewer and water services, or go with Chelsea Village?

That is the question weighing on township officials' minds. They have until July 2 to decide.

The Lima Township Board held a special meeting June 12 to discuss the issue. The board

heard from Gerald Dresselhouse, Sylvan Township's special projects coordinator, who presented his township's proposal for a sewer and water authority.

Discussion focused on the likely benefits of the Sylvan Township plan, which also includes Lyndon Township, versus Chelsea Village's less expensive and less comprehensive sewer and water plan.

If the township goes with the village, it would entail the annexation of township land in

exchange for sewer and water services, said Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink.

"If we don't want to be annexed, we must be proactive," he said. "Development will happen whether Lima wants it or not."

Outlining the details of Sylvan Township's plan, Dresselhouse said that the sewer and water plant in Leoni has the capacity to supply Lima Township. The sewer plant, he said, could provide 1,500 residential equivalency units, which is more than

enough for the township's needs. An REU is roughly equivalent to an average household's sewage use of about 200 gallons per day. Dresselhouse said units not used by the township could be sold back to any municipality in Jackson County.

The plan would extend over a 20-year period and offer what is termed an Act 425 agreement, which would protect Lima Township from annexation for up to 50 years.

Sewer services would cost the township an estimated \$8 mil-

lion at \$4,000 per REU over the 20-year period of the agreement.

Chelsea, on the other hand, could supply limited sewer and water services (about 200 REUs), which Unterbrink said Chelsea is willing to trade for land. He said Chelsea could provide enough capacity for an average size hotel. The Chelsea plan is called a 288 contract and annexation plan.

Karen Malone argued that Chelsea would also get the taxes from the annexed land, and

See LIMA — Page 4-A

NEWS BRIEFS

Newspaper's holiday deadline set June 29

The Chelsea Standard has set early deadlines to accommodate the Fourth of July holiday.

The deadline for editorial and advertising copy is noon June 29. The deadline for classified advertising is 5 p.m. June 29.

The toll-free telephone number to reach the classified advertising department is 1-877-888-3202. The toll-free number to place display advertising is 1-877-429-5428.

The newspaper will come out on schedule July 5.

Teen Reading Bingo set at Chelsea library

The Chelsea District Library will host an afternoon of Teen Reading Bingo from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the library meeting room at 500 Washington St.

As part of the library's annual summer reading program, participants will match up books to score bingo and earn gift certificates to the Little Professor Book Center in Chelsea.

Pop and popcorn will be served.

Teens can register at the library or by calling 475-8732.

Safety seat inspection slated at dealership

Faist-Diesing will hold a free child safety seat inspection from 1 to 5 p.m. today at 1500 S. Main St.

Certified child passenger safety technicians will inspect the seats.

For more information, call Washtenaw County Safe Kids at 616-152.

One Helluva Ride bike tour to be held July 14

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society will hold the 25th annual One Helluva Ride July 14.

Rides of 15 and 28 miles begin at Portage Lake. All other rides begin at the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 6 a.m. to noon.

Some 1,500 riders will spend a day touring Chelsea, Dexter, Pinckney, Hell, Gregory, Waterloo, Portage Lake and Grass Lake, with snack stops and lunch at Portage Lake.

For information, call 616-9851.

Young Artists



Third graders Alaina Weddon, Lance Hammer and Nickolas Forisch proudly display their artwork at the recent North Creek Festival of the Arts. They are shown with art teacher Janet Alford.

Driver named in crash

Police report says alcohol a factor.

By Corey Roepken
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department has identified Kevin Bollinger as the driver of the car that crashed and killed three young Chelsea residents May 26.

Bollinger, the car's owner, was legally drunk when it ran off the road about 100 feet west of the Washtenaw County line on Waterloo Road.

In Michigan, operating a vehicle with a blood-alcohol level above 0.10 is considered drunk driving and is against the law. Bollinger's level was 0.135.

Kevin's brother Grant, 20, survived the crash. Amanda Taylor, 17, died.

See DRIVER — Page 4-A

Chelsea merchants oppose sidewalk project

Village to assess cost and safety factors.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

Local business owners list cost and safety as reasons for their opposition to the village putting in sidewalks along the M-52 corridor.

Despite the discord, Chelsea Village Council plans to move forward with the project. The sidewalks will stretch from Old US-12 to Brown Drive near Interstate 94.

In the coming months, the village plans to have an engineering firm survey the area and determine the costs and the extent of the project. The survey would also look at the possible need for crosswalks and additional traffic lights.

Several merchants along the busy strip told village officials June 12 that traffic is too busy and pedestrians would be endangering themselves by walking near the roadway.

"You are flat out asking for trouble by adding these sidewalks. It's an unsafe area," said

George Palmer, whose family owns Palmer Ford.

Merchants said the 45-mph speed limit along the road is among the reasons they oppose the project. They think it's too fast.

"People are doing 50, 60 and 65 mph up and down that road," said Jerry Bridges of Lloyd Bridges Traveland.

The board said that lowering the speed limit on M-52 could help.

Ed Greenleaf, owner of Chelsea Lanes, said that most drivers slow down when they

see sidewalks. But he said he would like to see the speed limit lowered.

Council Trustee Charles Ritter said that the village addressed the speed issue more than 20 years ago with the Michigan Department of Transportation, but the agency didn't want to change it.

Bridges said he isn't interested in sidewalks because they aren't going to increase sales at his business.

Bridges neighbor, Vern Campbell of Mobil gas station, agreed. Campbell said that most

of his customers are stopping for gas and not on coming in on foot.

"My main reason for business is to sell gas," Campbell said.

He added that if crosswalks or additional traffic lights are installed, it would only add to the already congested traffic area.

"It's already hard for traffic to get through the light at Brown Street, and sometimes the traffic is backed up to Faist-Diesing," Campbell said.

Village Planning Commission Chairman Chris Rode said that

See SIDEWALK — Page 4-A

Six people fall sick in salmonella outbreak

Health inspectors find no critical violations at local restaurant.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

A few families in Chelsea had more than happy memories linger after the Memorial Day weekend.

Six local people developed salmonella infections, according to Linda Lantry of the Washtenaw County Public Health Department.

The salmonella bacteria — there are some 2,300 strains —

cause an infection called salmonellosis in the stomach and intestines. People infected commonly have nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headache, abdominal cramps and fever. Symptoms appear within 12 to 72 hours of consuming a contaminated food or beverage.

Two adults from Chelsea, one child from Chelsea and one from Jackson were all confirmed as having contracted the salmonella heidelberg infection. Two more Chelsea children were confirmed as having the salmonella infection, but the specific type was not yet confirmed.

The Washtenaw County Public Health Department is also waiting for stool sample results from two people from Oakland and Ingham counties who have contracted salmonella. No direct connection to Chelsea has been established, however.

While the six area residents are all unrelated, all got sick within 72 hours of eating at Main Street Coney Island at 1555 South Main St., Lantry said.

"Since these people are all unrelated, this is considered an outbreak of salmonella," Lantry said.

Lantry said physicians and

laboratories are required to report any instances of communicable diseases to public health. However, since some people may not have sought medical help, the number of people falling ill could actually be higher.

The culprit may have been eggs used to make French toast, since that food seemed to be a common denominator among the six people, Lantry said. She said that anyone infected by salmonella in this instance would have shown symptoms by now.

"We may never know what caused it as we don't have sam-

ples of the egg batches," Lantry said. "The environmental health inspectors went to Coney Island to see if there were any glitches, and everything was being done correctly."

"They also always take the opportunity to reinforce education."

Dick Fleece, director of the county environmental health division, said inspectors found no critical violations when they inspected the restaurant.

"We did have some suggestions for preventative measures to ensure safety," Fleece said.

See SALMONELLA — Page 4-A

Community jobs teach life skills

See Page 1-B

Tennis teams announce honors

See Page 1-C

Local residents help rescue retired racers

See Page 1-B

Motorcycle ride rolls on Sunday

■ *Thin Blue Line police benefit ride to leave the fairgrounds at noon.*

By **Sheila Pursglove**
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Peace Officers' Motorcycle Benefit Ride will be held Sunday.

Registration for the ride, which is open to any motorcyclist, will be 10 a.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. Cost is \$35 for one rider, \$60 for a bike and passenger and includes continental breakfast, lunch, lapel pin, T-shirt and a live band and disc jockey.

"It's a way of giving back after I was taken care of when my husband was killed."

— **Laurie Erickson**
Event Organizer



Laurie Erickson, founder and executive director of The Thin Blue Line, enjoys a moment with Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall at last year's Peace Officers' Motorcycle Benefit Ride. This year's event is set for Sunday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

es funds for law enforcement families.

"It's a way of giving back after I was taken care of when my husband was killed," Erickson said.

More than 1,100 riders, from both law enforcement and the general public, will take part in the event. According to Erickson, riders come from all over Michigan, as well as Ohio, Tennessee, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Canada.

For the first two years of the event, the ride started in Taylor and ended in Lansing, with Chelsea as a midway point for refreshments.

"We liked the small-town atmosphere so much, and people were so welcoming and pro-law enforcement, that we decided to move the event to Chelsea last year," Erickson said. "People lined Main Street last year to wave flags as we went by."

"For law enforcement officers who don't always have an easy time of it, it was a wonderful way to relax and enjoy themselves and feel embraced by the warmth of Chelsea."

Erickson said local businesses were also very generous in donating to the event.

"The ride gets bigger every year, and everyone enjoys the spirit of it," she said.

Staff Writer **Sheila Pursglove** can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.



Fashion Maven

Christine Rosentreter took part in a mother and daughter banquet held May 4 at Waterloo Village United Methodist Church in Waterloo. The evening included a fashion show from the 1950s and '60s.

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anthems.

The ride will get under way at noon, leaving the fairgrounds and heading north on Main Street for a two-hour 70-mile circuit in the surrounding countryside.

"The ride is nonstop. We have police escorts all the way, blocking off intersections," organizer Laurie Erickson said.

The widow of Michigan State Trooper Byron Erickson, who was killed in the line of duty in 1993, Erickson is the founder and executive director of The Thin Blue Line ride, which raises

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STRAIGHT FACTS

A caption accompanying last week's feature story about Laura Seyfried should have identified the walkers as Vanessa May, Maggie Roberts, Anji Roberts and John Roberts.

avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Editor Michelle Rogers at editor@chelseastandard.com or call 475-1371.

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It's important to understand that any agreements made by a person acting with your power of attorney are legally binding and can be very difficult, if not impossible, to have invalidated. If you have concerns regarding business matters, real estate, civil litigation, family law, trusts, or estate probate, call the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & SRINGER, located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad Street, at 426-4695 to schedule a complimentary consultation. We have been in practice for over 30 years, and will be happy to advise you as to your best course of action.

HINT: A "limited (or special) power of attorney" will allow a person to act as another's agent in certain situations only.

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SAMPLE

ROBERT
Owners: Michele, Rachel and Neil

In memory of

BUSTER
Owner: Michelle

Chelsea welcomes new curriculum director

Gardella is a strong advocate of parental roles in education.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Chelsea curriculum directors are creative people.

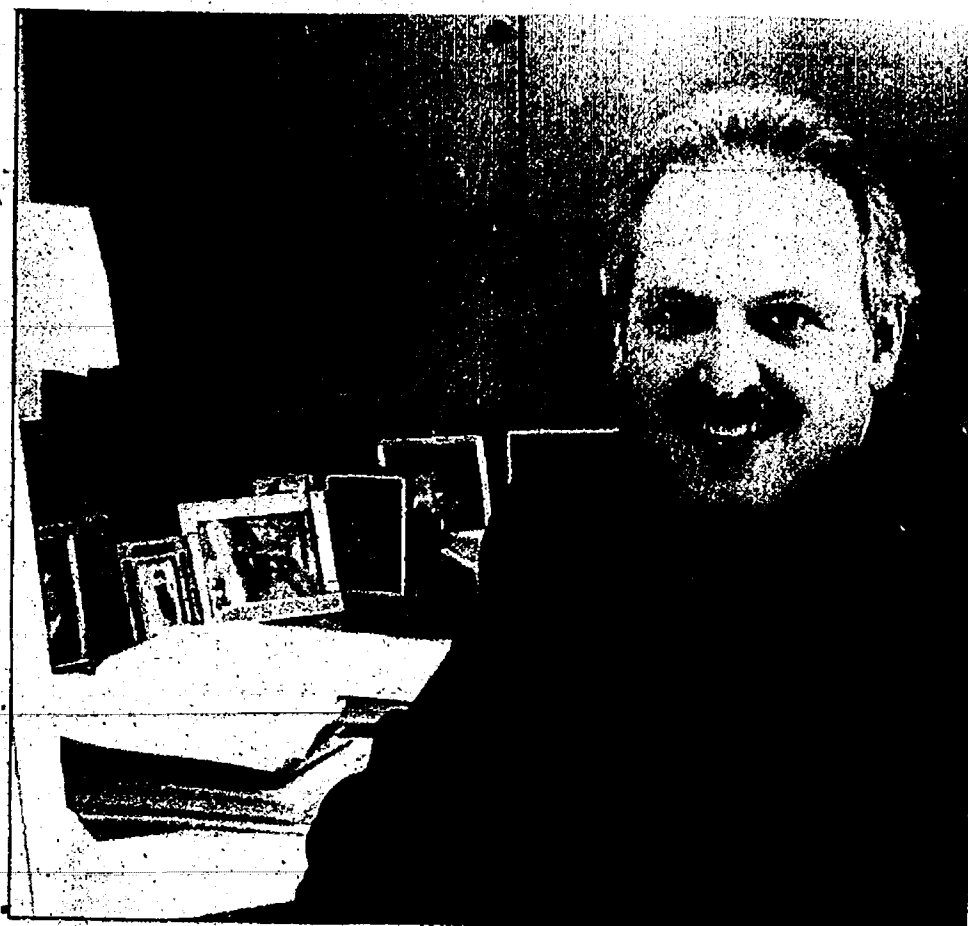
Brian Kissman, who is leaving the district for a position in Kuala Lumpur, is a talented artist, actor and musician.

His replacement, Ted Gardella, who will take up his new position on July 1, is an award-winning author and has appeared on television and in videos.

Gardella, who was chosen from a field of 30 applicants, comes to Chelsea from Battle Creek Public Schools, where he has served as the district mathematics and science coordinator since 1988.

Prior to that, he spent two years as an author and national mathematics consultant for Prentice Hall Publishers, responsible for the design and delivery of professional development offerings for math teachers.

His national textbook is in its third edition and has been adapted all across the country.



Ted Gardella will start his new position as curriculum director on July 1. He will be moving to Chelsea from Battle Creek.

Gardella taught at the middle and high school level in Bloomfield Public Schools from 1983 to 1986.

After he was awarded the

Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Scholarship in 1989, Gardella and three other educators were featured the following year in a segment on ABC World

News Tonight, spotlighting excellence in education.

"After getting the fellowship and grants for summer workshops, things just snowballed from there," Gardella said. "I was asked to be a studio master teacher and was filmed in my classroom and (in) places like the Henry Ford Museum."

The video series was beamed out to more than 35 classrooms in five states.

While Gardella didn't suffer from stage fright appearing in videos, he did feel a huge responsibility.

"If you make a mistake in front of 30 eighth-graders, you can go back and correct it the next day," he said. "Making a mistake in front of a thousand kids is another matter."

Gardella said the finest teachers are good entertainers who are creative and innovative in holding the attention and capturing the imagination of their students. They connect classroom activities to the music, language and culture that the kids know.

"The curriculum is the very basic first step, a contract between the classroom and the community," he said. "The materials and the curriculum are not

as important as the talent of the teachers."

Gardella is excited to be coming to Chelsea, where he said students, teachers, administration and parents are all top-notch.

"I'm very fortunate that Brian Kissman has laid a very solid foundation," he said. "Most of the curriculum is finalized. The next step is to finish the rest of the curriculum and focus on motivating teachers to bring out their creativity."

"Every student can enjoy an innovative and creative experience in the classroom."

Gardella said teachers need room to be creative, and that they should share lessons that work well.

He said Japanese schools have a concept of "polished stones."

"These are the lessons handed down each year, but each teacher adds their own facet to the stone," he said.

The father of three is a huge advocate of parental involvement. During his time in Battle Creek schools, he developed community workshops and science-at-home brochures for parents. This fall, he would like to find ways to engage Chelsea parents even more in their children's education.

"Studies show parental involvement is more indicative of student success than socioeconomic status," Gardella said. "We need to involve parents and take education to the next level."

Gardella and his wife, Maribeth, have three children. They are Sara, 15; Joe, 9; and Olivia, 18 months. Their home in Battle Creek is on the market and they hope to move to Chelsea soon.

The school board approved his hiring a month ago at a salary of \$73,236.

Lions Club offers scholarship

Chelsea Lions Club plans to award a \$1,000 scholarship to a 2001 Chelsea High School graduate or to a student of equivalent status living in the Chelsea School District who qualifies.

Students must have been accepted to a school of higher education in the fall of 2001 with plans to pursue a degree.

Applications are being accepted at Chelsea Lions, P.O. Box 121, Chelsea, MI 48118. The envelope should be addressed to the attention of the Scholarship Committee. Deadline for applications is July 16. The scholarship winner will be announced at Chelsea Summer Fest July 28.

The application should detail the applicant's involvement with and support of service related activities, as well as functions in school, religious or community organizations. Future course of study, current grade point average, and name of college should be included. Any relationship to current or former Lions members should be disclosed.

The Chelsea Lions Club is a

service-oriented organization open to all adults with a mission to raise funds to help people with vision-related problems.

In addition, Chelsea Lions Club donates funds to Chelsea Area Transportation System, Faith In Action, seminars for high school students and organizations such as Leader Dogs for the Blind. Funds are raised through the Chelsea Community Fair dunk

tank, Christmas candy sales and White Cane fund-raiser.

Dinner meetings are held 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital.

For more information, call 475-2629.

Students win scholarships

Several Chelsea students recently received music scholarships for Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for this year's summer study program from Marshall's Music Co. of Lansing.

The scholarships are based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement as determined by the school music staff and school administration.

Each scholarship is in the amount of \$397.50.

Students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies, along with other outstanding student musicians from throughout the state, and have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally known conductors.

Four Beach Middle School students won scholarships. They are cornet player Abram Booth, son of Lynn and Dave Booth; tuba player Zach Standefer, son of Russ and Cynthia Standefer; cello player Alice Butcher; and bass player Kelly Butcher, the daughters of Craig and Terry Butcher.

Chelsea High School student Morgan Seitz, a violinist and the daughter of Randall and Dawn Seitz, was also awarded a scholarship.

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What's Happening...

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\$1.00 A Ride 1 pm-Closing
Mini Mule Pull 5:00 pm
Bullmania Super Kicker Rodeo Productions 7:30 pm

THURSDAY
Senior Citizens Day-Program 1:30 pm
Compact Tractor Pull 6:30 pm
Pedal Pull - Youth & Adult 7:00 pm
Old Timer's Cowboy Games 7:00 pm
Steer, Lamb & Swine Auction 8:00 pm

FRIDAY
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Antique Tractor Pull 4:00 pm
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Carnival by Pugh Shows

LIMA

Continued from Page 1-A

remaining township residents would have to make up the losses. She fears taxes could increase 50 percent.

Unterbrink said the area in Lima Township slated for development and sewer services likely would be around Fletcher Road and north of Jackson Road, though no definitive map has been drawn.

Terry Wessner, chairman of the Lima Township Planning Commission, said Sylvan Township's plan appears right for Lima - if Lima wants to stay rural.

Lima Township Planning Commissioner Ken Kloviski said that the 1,500 sewer units would not cause a population explosion.

Several residents at the meeting expressed concern about the increasing development in Lima Township. Unterbrink said that he receives calls from developers all the time. He added that the township would have more control by owning its sewer and water services.

Gary Blotter wanted to know why the board had not discussed the issue earlier, leaving it to the last minute to make a decision.

Dresselhouse said that he had first discussed the Sylvan Township plan with Unterbrink last Christmas. Former Lima

Township Supervisor Gary Adams said that when he was supervisor, Lima did not have the resources to handle all the issues.

Unterbrink said that one reason for the delay was that the board needed time to investigate its options.

The board agreed to hold a special meeting June 19 to allow Lima Township residents an opportunity to provide input on the issue. Information about the meeting was not available as of press time.

At the meeting, the board intended to vote on whether to enter into an agreement with Sylvan Township for water and sewer services.

SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1-A

having sidewalks are both a blessing and a curse. He said that with new businesses comes more traffic and pedestrians.

Rode said that he is in a unique position, as a local business owner and a planning commissioner. Rode and his wife own Chelsea Animal Hospital, 1475 S. Main St.

He said that from the point-of-view of the planning commission, the village has a responsibility to keep citizens safe.

"The best way to keep pedestrians safe is to have sidewalks," Rode said.

Mary Westoff of Chelsea Pediatrics Center said that having sidewalks might help, but she is concerned about children running across the street in front of traffic.

"What about the kids who run from McDonald's over to Taco Bell? They are going to be hit," she said.

The council agreed that there is increased foot traffic, especially with the opening of two

hotels and a new ice arena. Village Council President Richard Steele said that he would help facilitate the project and have a complete survey done to determine costs to businesses and the village.

"If we are going to do this, I would like it to be done right and not in piecemeal," he said.

A public hearing will be held once the survey is done and a report compiled. The village will then work with MDOT.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.

SALMONELLA

Continued from Page 1-A

This included not pooling eggs, checking cooking temperatures frequently and cooking food thoroughly.

Coney Island owner Larry Vitale said his restaurant follows department guidelines very carefully.

"We run a very tight ship here and follow the regulations as we're supposed to," Vitale said. "Inspectors came out twice and saw that we were doing things correctly."

"We certainly don't want to make anybody sick."

Vitale buys eggs from Kuster's Dairy Service in Camden. The Hillsdale County business has been operating for more than two decades, supplying eggs to between 300 and 400 restaurants in Michigan.

"I've never been through anything like this in 22 years," said owner David Anibal.

Anibal said he gets eggs from Hertzfeld Poultry Farms in Waterville, Ohio, where both eggs and chicks are tested regularly for salmonella in accordance with government regula-

tions. According to Lantry, one of the infected people said that this is why they prefer not to eat out.

"I told them they can get sick in their own kitchen," Lantry said.

"Hand washing is the best defense, but when food is contaminated it doesn't glow bright pink neon to let you know," she said. "You just do the very best you can to have safe food sources. Hot stays hot and cold stays cold."

Lantry said that since taking the job with the health dept she limits what she takes on a picnic.

"If I can't control it, I won't take it," she said. "Having said that, think of the huge number of picnics that go on each year and few people get sick as people are usually very careful."

Fleece said people should be careful of cross contamination. This can occur in many ways, such as when cutting boards or knives are used for both raw meat and other food; when people handle raw meat before handling other food; or when raw meat is stored in the fridge where juices come into contact

with other food.

Salmonella bacteria can be found in raw meats, poultry, eggs, milk and dairy products, fish, shrimp, yeast, coconut, sauces, salad dressing, cake mixes, cream-filled desserts, toppings, dried gelatin, peanut butter, cocoa and chocolate.

Salmonella illness usually lasts from four days to a week, and most people recover without antibiotic treatment.

Infants, the elderly and people with impaired immune systems are most at risk and dehydrate easily from the illness, especially with the addition of summer heat, Lantry said.

According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, it is estimated that from 2 to 4 million cases of salmonellosis occur in the United States annually.

Staff Writer Sheila Purglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spurglove@heritage.com.

DRIVER

Continued from Page 1-A

18, and Aaron Schmell, 20, died. Autopsy reports showed the three who died also had been drinking.

Capt. Tony Philipps said Deputy Chris Kuhl investigated the scene and interviewed witnesses. Philipps said Kuhl identified Kevin Bollinger as the driver because of the position of the bodies and because of what he learned from talking to other people at the party the four left prior to the crash.

Kuhl determined there was an argument between Grant and Kevin as they were leaving. Witnesses heard raised voices coming from outside.

Grant, whose blood-alcohol level is not known because an ambulance took him to the University of Michigan Hospital before police arrived, was behind the wheel when they left the driveway. Kevin took over at some point before the crash, Philipps said.

It took investigators nearly

three weeks to determine the driver because the crash was so severe. The car rotated counter-clockwise before its rear hit a tree and caught fire.

Staff Writer Corey Roepken can be reached at 475-1371.

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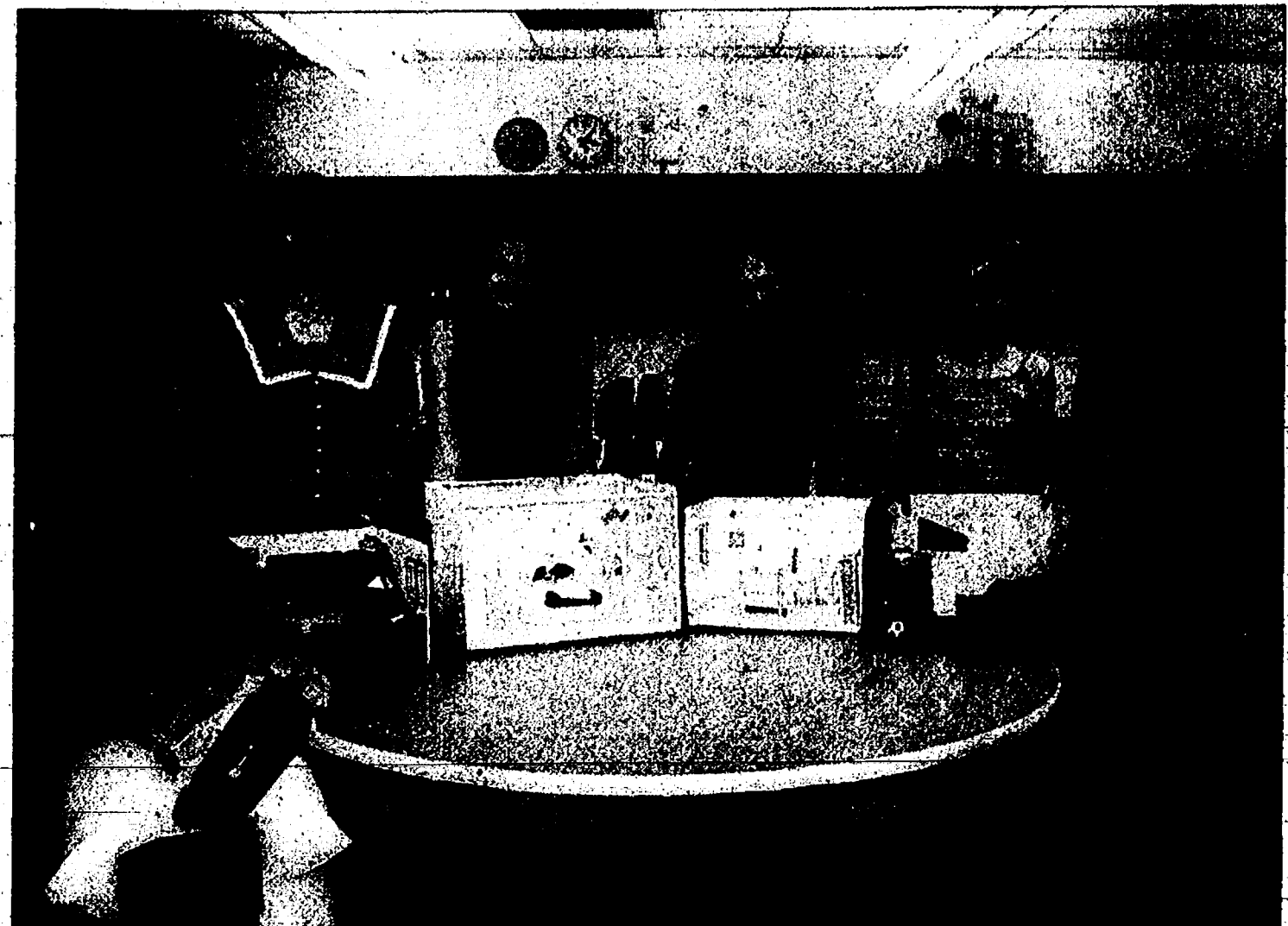
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Well, a few months ago I was in a hurry. It was right after our church service in Dexter, and my mind was still occupied with the service and the people at Faith, and for some reason I turned onto southbound U.S.-23, miles before I should have reached I-275. I drove merrily and hurriedly along, never imagining I was on the wrong road. When I passed Cabela's I should have thought, "Wait - Monroe is east of here," but even that didn't register. I saw the water-filled quarries or gravel pits along the way, along with an auto graveyard unlike anything on I-275. Finally I came to the sign informing me I was only a few miles from Ohio, and I thought, "Shouldn't I be hitting I-75 soon?" Then it dawned on me.

Maybe I shouldn't be revealing my mental lapse in the newspaper.

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Bedroom In a Box
The winners of this semester's interior decorating of "Bedroom in a Box" in teacher Linda Turok's life management class were eighth-grader Ryan Fark (left) in first place; seventh-graders Kat Fitzgerald and Patricia Walch in second place; and seventh-graders Jackie Daane and Megan Nadolny in third place. The pupils are pictured with Turok and their bedroom creations.

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Sophomore students publish their writing



Students in Chelsea High School teacher Dawn Putnam's writing class sit on the stairs in the high school cafeteria and display their work. In the front row are Joyce Lewis (left), Kimberly Whitaker, Ben Daniels, Cody Lance, Joe Myers and Matt Hollo. In the second row are Jimmy Baker (left), Megan Stoffer, Chris Paquette, Drew Warren and Quinn Branson. In the third row are Karen Hashiéy (left), Derric Tooman, Anna House, Nic Valchine and Shaun Schanz. Sitting at the very top are Samantha Gale (left), Jenny Johnson, Josh Rohrer, Sean Powell, John Erwin and Michael Birgy.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Students in two writing classes at Chelsea High School have compiled their writing in a published book called "Special Writing by Special People."

The anthology includes one piece of writing from almost all of the 48 students in teacher Dawn Putnam's sophomore writing classes. Students choose their best piece of writing for publication.

The book was compiled and edited by Ben Dyme, a student-teacher from the University of Michigan who taught this past semester in Putnam's classroom.

Putnam, who has been teaching English at Chelsea High School for six years, first started the project with a writing class three years ago. Realizing her students needed a sense of audience, she began looking for real writing and publishing opportunities because of the benefits she sees in sharing their work.

"Knowing that an audience beyond the teacher may read their work provides motivation for many students to improve their writing," she said.

Putnam wrote an article about the project called "Authentic Writing: Selling Our Words in the Community," which was printed in the spring edition of

the English Journal, published by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Marketing and promotion become other skills students learn as they write letters to local businesses asking them to buy copies for resale to the public.

Several local businesses sup-

ported the students' efforts this semester.

Additional funding for the project was provided by the Chelsea Education Foundation.

"The project was a great success with positive feedback from parents, business owners, school personnel and the students themselves," Putnam said.

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Students in Chelsea High School teacher Dawn Putnam's writing classes have just published an anthology of their work. Pictured in the front row are students Angie Sullivan (left), Chris Bauer, Sarah Tschirhart, Andre Bravo, Marjorie Sacks, Bryan Hayes and Ben Wisner. In the middle row are Nicole Gerstler (left), Nicole Trinkle, Cynthia Johnson, Lindsey Alber, Lauren Blough, Chris French, Evan Johnson, Rob Salter and student teacher Ben Dyme. In back are Chad Biggans (left), Keegan Peters, Ross Davis, Ben Sporer, Earl Hillaker and Zac Law.

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Senior Citizens Visit Mt. Rushmore

Chelsea senior citizens recently visited South Dakota's national parks, including the Badlands, Crazy Horse monument and Mt. Rushmore. The group posed in front of the famous monument. Kneeling in front are Earlyne Figg (left), Suzanne Van Natter, Mary Rettig, Alvin Rettig, Mae Sellers, Sharon Kilgallin, Janet Luck, Irene Neeley, Barbara Neeley, Jane Finkbeiner, Tom Kilgallin and guide Shelby Lee. In the middle row are Deloris Notten (left), Dorothy Peer, Mary Louise Davis, Rosemary DeGrow, Phyllis Kalmbach, Rita Herrst, Ardis Spicer, Charlene Scherd, Dorothy Ottoman, Dorothy Keezer, Virginia Hinderer, Kay Hull, Flo Noworyta, Nancy Schutze, Virginia Danner, Hildah Harmon and Charlene Kenyon. In the back row are Rodney Peer (left), Cameron Figg, Del Davis, Harold Trinkle, Gladys Detling, Richard Detling, Olivia Arkbauer, Robert Spicer, Joseph Ottoman, Robert Van Natter, Ed Noworyta, Kurt Brauns, Barbara Brauns, Al Notten and Bob Kenyon.

Road commission approves new standards

The Washtenaw County Road Commission has approved new design standard for subdivision roads in response to recommendations included in a 2000 report initiated by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

The report, titled "The Washtenaw County Roads Study Committee on Sustainable Subdivision Road Design," concluded that the current standards used by the road commission and other local government agencies in Washtenaw County were higher than necessary and could lead to higher speeds, more rain runoff and higher construction and maintenance costs.

The new road-width standards are based on the housing density of a subdivision and range from 24 to 28 feet.

The road commission previously reduced its road width standards from 30 to 28 feet. Consequently, the new standards result in a total reduction ranging from 7 to 20 percent.

The road commission also reduced its cul-de-sac diameter requirements from 110 feet to 100 feet in the urban area and 110 to 90 feet in the rural area. Cul-de-sacs are now also required to have landscaped islands.

"We are primarily concerned

the roads be of sufficient width to provide convenient access to adjacent residents, as well as emergency vehicles," said Washtenaw County Road Commission Chairman Fred Veigel.

"We worked with local fire departments throughout the county to make certain our roads are of sufficient width and that our cul-de-sacs allow for fire trucks to turn around.

Usually in higher density subdivisions, residents tend to park more along the roads and thus the need for wider roads.

"While we historically considered requests for road-width variances - and did grant reductions when justified - we believe that the new standards should provide even more flexibility," he said.

Veigel also noted that town-

ships will be asked to concur with the lower road-width standards for subdivision streets within their communities, prior to approval of plans.



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WISD renews Honey Creek school charter

Honey Creek Community School had its charter renewed May 22 by the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.

Charter schools in Michigan need to have their charter renewed by their authorizing body every five years. Charter renewal is contingent upon the school succeeding in its mission and educational goals.

Honey Creek was extensively evaluated by an external reviewer. The evaluation concluded that Honey Creek shows considerable strength in curriculum, instruction, student assess-

ment, low student-teacher ratio and use of technology.

As a result, Honey Creek is expanding from a kindergarten through fifth-grade program to kindergarten through eighth grade in the 2001-02 school year.

Honey Creek pupils come from throughout Washtenaw County, including Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester and Whitmore Lake.

The school is located on the Washtenaw Intermediate School District campus on Seo Church and Wagner roads in Ann Arbor.

Club beautifies depot

As part of their ongoing beautification project at the Chelsea Depot, The Evening Primrose Garden Club has created two new garden areas at the historic landmark.

"An evening of digging into rock, clay and other mystery rocks by a group of the members turned a weedy, grassy plot into two gardens," club spokeswoman Helen Brown said.

"Donations of plants from members, keeping in mind the era of the building, were planted turning the plots into beautiful gardens.

"The entire area around the depot is now alive with blooms, grasses and small shrubs, creat-

ing a beautiful setting for the many festivities that are held there."

On June 13, club members toured the gardens of master gardener Charlene Harris, where more than 500 varieties of unusual plants, trees and conifers are planted in several gardens within a 2.5-acre area.

In July, club members will tour Sibley Garden near Chelsea.

For more information about the tour or the club, call Brown at 1-517-522-5859.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Chelsea Depot unless a garden tour is scheduled.

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REMINISCING

5 years ago
Thursday, June 20, 1996—
 Chelsea High School class of 1946 held its 50th reunion last Friday at The Common Grill. Class members who attended were June (Vail) Winans, Charles Slane, Tom Smith, Shirley Dorer, Robert Breitenwischer, Gale Mary (Ottoman) Rittel, Therese (Lyons) Doll, Jane (Downer) Merkel, Elaine (McClear) Roberts, Clare Evelyn (Otto) Policht, Donna (Perkins) Robards, Audrey (White) Peterson, Virginia (Lesser) Hall, Dorothy (Hafner) Grimmatic, Rosemary Hammell, Jean (Eisenbeiser) Schmidt, Neil Beach. Deceased members of the class are Catherine (Greer) Romine, LaVerne Holbrook, Joanne (Moore) Gagnon, Shirley (Piatt) Johnson.

The Washtenaw County Department of Environment and Infrastructure Services has opened a satellite office in Chelsea.

Chelsea Children's Cooperative Preschool awarded Beth Kalmbach the Shutres Outstanding Parent Award for the 1995-96 school year at the preschool's end-of-the-year celebration.

10 years ago
Wednesday, June 19, 1991—
 Chelsea Bulldogs claimed the 1991 state class B championship Saturday night in Battle Creek with a thrilling 6-5 come-from-behind victory over the Midland Lancers at Nichols Field.

Camp probationers march single file into the Cassidy Lake Technical School mess hall. The probationers, the term for prisoners at the boot camp, are subjected to intense discipline and hard work during their 90 days at the institution. The camp will

eventually house 380 probationers, so-called because they choose the camp as an alternative to prison. Anyone in the village who has a fence erected on an easement could have that portion of their fence torn down if the village is faced with an electrical emergency.

40 years ago
Thursday, June 22, 1961—
 Chelsea's summer recreation program begins next Monday, Director Alan Conklin announced.

The cupola and bell section of the older portion of Chelsea Junior High School on East Street was in the process of being removed last Saturday. Because of the rotting timbers, the cupola, which has been a familiar sight for several generations, was considered a safety hazard. To be removed to a point below where the school bell is located, the cut down cupola will be re-roofed to keep out rain and snow.

Nancy Carter, who was to leave Tuesday to attend Girls State at Ann Arbor, suffered a sprained ankle and foot late Monday afternoon and was forced to cancel her plans and remain at home.

Three Chelsea graduates are listed among the 3,678 who received degrees at commencement exercises. They are Robert T. Balmer, who received a bachelor's degree in engineering; Virgil Harris, who received a master's degree; and Lynda Mayer, who received a bachelor's degree in nursing.

70 years ago
Thursday, June 18, 1931—
 Katherine Outwater was pleasantly surprised at her home in Lima Township on

Wednesday evening by members of the Lima 4-H Club who gathered for a farewell party previous to her departure for Washington, D.C., where she will attend the 4-H National Convention.

Cadet Dwight E. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Beach of Chelsea, has been appointed a sergeant in the Corps of Cadets in the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, in orders just issued by Major General R. Smith, superintendent.

Miss Pauline Girbach, of Ann Arbor was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman.

The members of the S.P.I. enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Storms cottage at Cavanaugh Lake on Monday evening.

100 years ago
Thursday, June 20, 1901—
 Miss Lottie Steinbach has returned from Plainwell, where she is engaged in teaching.

Miss Edith Noyes returned home Tuesday evening, after an absence of four months in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schanz Jr. visited Henry Schanz in Scio Township Sunday.

Mrs. Balman of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Bohm.

—Compiled by Carrie Vargo



Festival of Arts

Fourth-graders in teacher Mary Swain's class demonstrate their talents in recorder playing during North Creek Elementary School's recent Festival of the Arts. Shown in front are John Zink (left), Matt Bohl, James Prokos, Stephanie Case and Mary Ottoman. In the second row are Tim Rosentreter (left), Myles Lange, David Stratman, Michelle Mallory and Zoë Suffety. Standing at the very back are Carly Meloche (left) and Brianna Kalmbach.

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Naab wins scholarship

Dexter Township resident Sara Naab is one of 25 Adrian College students selected as Darsey Scholars this year. She will receive a scholarship that will cover \$2,000 of the tuition costs for the 2000-2001 year. All students selected must have a 3.3 grade point average or higher. The scholarships are renewable each year as long as they maintain above a 3.3 grade

point average. Naab, a junior majoring in international business, is a 1998 graduate of Ypsilanti High School. She will graduate in December with a degree in international studies. The daughter of Chris and Joan Naab of Dexter Township, Naab is spending the summer helping to establish a computer school in Haiti.

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Please join Washtenaw County in congratulating these organizations for their commitment to improve environmental quality.

For more information on the Environmental Excellence Award programs and this year's winners, please visit:
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Differently Able

Cornerstone Elementary School kindergartners recently participated in a program called Differently Able. During the presentation, pupils learned about the wide variety of physical challenges many may face. Pictured are occupational therapist Patti Hanson (left), Jordan Arnett and Amanda Corey.

Used car donation is a giving alternative



LORI BAHNMÜLLER

YOUR MONEY MATTERS

With increasing frequency, radio announcements, classified ads, and television promotions are mentioning used car donations as a giving alternative that can result in a handsome, income tax write-off while also providing a simple way for both individuals and businesses to dispose of unwanted vehicles.

A sample, unscientific e-mail poll at the office found some 10 percent of respondents having donated a personal vehicle to a local charity or church within the last five years.

"I donated a used car to our church about five years ago," answered one fellow employee. "The church then turned it over to a needy family. Overall it was an easy and unencumbered process and I saved about \$550 on my taxes as a result. I expect to do this again next year."

"We donated two cars to Mother Waddles a few years ago," another replied. "Not only did it make us feel good donating to such a great cause, it didn't hurt us at tax time either. Even though both vehicles actually had to be towed away, we were still able to claim the Blue Book price of the vehicles on our taxes."

But if a tax credit is what is motivating your good will, do the math before signing over your title or else you reap no financial benefit.

"My brother gave away a lower value car once thinking he would be able to get a tax credit or refund," one respondent said. "But since he did not have enough deductions overall to warrant itemization on

his taxes, he did not get the direct tax benefit he expected. It sounded like a good idea, but since he did not do his homework, his expectations were off."

Before you donate your vehicle, the Better Business Bureau suggests you do some homework.

• Ask for a copy of the organization's IRS determination letter that verifies the soliciting group is tax exempt as a charity under section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Tax Code. Don't assume that a charitable-sounding organization requesting donations is eligible to receive tax deductible gifts.

• Ask the organization for copies of its latest annual report and IRS Form 990 that specify how they spent their funds in the past fiscal year. Check to make sure that the charity is registered to solicit with your state government's

charity registration office. Also, contact your Better Business Bureau for information it may have on file.

• Find out what happens to the donated cars. Some charities may state that donated cars will be used to help carry out the group's program service activities such as providing transportation for needy families. However, if the charity is involved in major promotions for such contributions, chances are that the volume donated will result in most cars not being used but, instead, sold to raise funds for the organization.

• Cars can be sold directly by the charity or through an outside seller, such as an auctioneer or used car dealer. If an outside seller is involved, the charity might receive a flat fee, a percentage of the actual sales price, or a combination of both.

See MONEY — Page 10-A

POLICE BLOTTER

Webster Township

Larceny
Several items were stolen from a garage between 5 p.m. May 31 and 9 a.m. June 11 in the 4200 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road.

The garage is under construction and has no doors. The homeowner said that he placed his golf clubs in the garage on May 31. When he returned June 11, he noticed the golf clubs, a bike and a saw were missing.

The missing items are valued at approximately \$1,330.

Scio Township

Recovered Stolen Property
A stolen utility trailer was found at about 1:30 p.m. June 14 at Fort Knox Self Storage, 3870 Jackson Road.

Fort Knox called police after noticing the stolen trailer parked outside a storage unit. The unit was rented on June 11 and the trailer did not have any identification or a license plate.

Fort Knox said that the unit was rented to a man in Ann Arbor. The trailer is valued at \$6,200.

Warrant Arrest

While responding to a family trouble complaint at about 5 p.m. at a home in the 3100 block of Wagner Road, police arrested a 27-year-old Ann Arbor woman on two felony warrants. She was wanted by authorities for stealing a vehicle and filing a false police report.

Lima Township

Larceny
Someone stole cash from an unlocked car between 4:30 and 5 p.m. June 11 from the parking lot of Little Friends Day Care, 1100 Dexter-Chelsea Road.

The owner of the purse said that she left it under the passenger seat of the car and went into the daycare center for work. She later noticed that the purse was on the front seat and approximately \$82 was missing.

Dexter Township

Drunken Driving
While on patrol at about midnight June 7 near the intersection of Riker Road and Hayrake Hollow, deputies noticed a late-model pickup truck parked in the middle of the roadway and a man scrambling to get inside of it.

Officers approached the car and noticed that the driver had blood-shot eyes and a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

The officers saw three empty beer bottles in the back seat, and then asked the driver to get out of the car to take sobriety tests.

The 22-year-old man was given a Breathalyzer test. The man had a .13 percent blood-

alcohol level. A blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered legally impaired.

The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Scio Township

Drunken Driving
Police stopped a man at about 2 a.m. June 9 after he was driving at an excessive speed on Jackson Road near Parkland Plaza.

Police said that the Pinckney man was driving 75 mph in a 45-mph speed zone. Officers could smell a strong odor of alcohol on the man's breath and noticed that his eyes were red and blood shot.

The man told police that he

See POLICE — Page 10-A

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Be careful parking along Ivey as south side ditch drops off quickly.
This sale is for the settlement of the Dick & Gloria Foster Estate.
Dick had a repair and lawnmower business and was a long time police officer for the Village of Chelsea. This sale contains numerous quality tools, shop equipment, Lawn Boy LT-112, 12 HP B/S Riding Mower w/attachments, Simplicity Twin 16 HP Riding Mower, (2) Push Mowers, Welder Generac 6000 Generator, Acetylene Torch Set on Stand w/new tips, six chain saws, new Tecumseh engine, new old store stock parts of all kinds. Many tool sets are in original boxes and many specialty tools. All personal household furniture and items also to be sold.
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COMMENTARY

Thursday, June 21, 2001

Page 9-A

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What was or is your favorite thing to do with your dad as a kid?



"Play games."
Mikey Wilson
Stockbridge



"T.P."
Tim Leichtweil
Stockbridge



"During fair time, showing with him; he helps me with my animals."
Hillary Herrst
Lima Township



"We'd go out for special ice cream sundaes at Antoinette's in New York on his motorcycle."
Marilyn Guenther
Dexter



"I think when we went camping. He was always one of the kids."
Mary Corkern
Sylvan Township

We should take responsibility for these tragedies



KELLE HILL

MY VOICE

I remember the first of the big school shootings: Columbine. My phone rang around lunchtime. I remember the voice on the other end asking, "Is he OK?"

I had no idea whom or what the person was talking about. "Is your brother OK?"

Now why would someone be asking about my brother and which one?

"Jon, is he all right?"

Well, I didn't know how to

answer that question and I wouldn't find out for quite some time.

I quickly turned on the news to see what I could find out. "Shooting in a Littleton, Colo., high school." My heart stopped. I tried to catch my breath as I continued watching.

Jon! That was all I could think about. I picked up the phone to call my mother. Busy. Dial. Busy. What was I going to do?

Here I was in Chelsea, my brother in Littleton, with no way of getting a hold of anyone.

Dial. All circuits busy. Busy. Again and again always busy.

While I continued watching the news to hear more information about the victims, the shooters, to hear anything, my phone kept ringing.

"Have you heard anything?" "Is he all right?" "Have you talked to your mother?"

I still didn't have the answers. I called again busy, busy, busy.

I watched the television with tears in my eyes thinking about my brother, his friends, and my family. This was going to impact us, but how?

Finally, after which seemed forever, I received the phone call that I was waiting for. My mother said, "He's OK."

Relief washed over my mind and body. He wasn't home yet. He was still at the school waiting to hear about his friends and teachers he knew.

The mood was lightened by the relief that my brother was OK, but what about everyone else? What about his friends, my sisters friends, the community?

When my mother called to tell me about Jon, she also had some news to tell me of her co-worker. Sue. Her friend wasn't as fortunate as the rest of my family.

Sue's daughter had been among the missing, then the presumed dead and then ultimately one that had been killed.

The remorse that was felt by so many was humbling. Knowing that my family was physically fine, the mental battle had just begun.

I look back on the events and emotion that had transpired in such a short time by all who were involved. The shooting may have happened in Colorado but it affected a nation — a nation of people, from young to old.

Parents, siblings, grandparents, friends, black and white. We pulled together as one. Caring, giving, loving people. We pulled together to help build back a community — to let Littleton, Colo., know we were here to support them, and that is what we did. We supported the aftermath of a tragedy.

We will continue to help those communities like Littleton, Arkansas, Kentucky, San Diego and the many more that have been destroyed by the gunplay of children. But what have we learned from all of this?

When will we as parents, grandparents and caregivers of our children take it upon ourselves to support, talk to, listen, learn, educate, include, respect, spend time with, and unconditionally love our children, so we can start preventing the tragedy instead of cleaning up the aftermath.

After all, it is ultimately our responsibility.

Chelsea resident Kelle Hill, touched by the Littleton, Colo., tragedy, was inspired to write about the topic given the school shootings in California. She can be reached at kjean@cubsmvp.com.

Should uncle reveal his identity or stop writing?



ARTHUR ALONZO APOLLO

UNCLE APOLLO

I'll have to admit that it gets under my skin a little bit when I hear about how some people don't get exactly a fair shake. I mean, shakes are one thing, but why do we have to ignore malt-

Of course, I'm talking about this school sports deal where all these schools spend more money per guy-type athlete than girl-type athlete. In Chelsea, it's about nine bucks more. Well, I'll tell you, in some ways I even understand that.

In the first place, guys are a

lot clumsier. So the repair costs alone are probably nine bucks. In the second place, a buck is a male thing, anyway, so it's kinda logical that the guys would dominate there. What we really ought to do is give the girls more dough and forget the bucks entirely.

The whole reason this came up, apparently, is something called Title IX, which says you are supposed to treat everyone the same, or at least try to start treating everyone a little more equally that you used to treat them, which was not how you treated them before — equally, I mean.

Seems to me that they should re-title the Title to be called Title IV, then they could give the female-type athletes an IV of dough to give them equal bucks. This would probably solve the whole thing.

But of course, that's not what really bugged me about this whole deal. What really bugged me is that it points up another

one of these cow/horse issues I talked about the other week, but this one hits me a lot closer to home.

The issue is discrimination against real fictional writers. As opposed to fake fictional writers, or course. I don't know if you read about this or not, but Sony made up these rave reviews for these movies they made so everyone would be impressed and go see the movies. Then they invented some reviewer and said the reviews were by him.

Let me tell you something. This is about as deceptive a thing as I can imagine. Where do these people get off inventing a fake fictional writer? Especially when there are so many perfectly legitimate real fictional writers out here (like me, for instance).

The thing that bugs me, you see, is that they never even asked me, or any of my fictional writer friends, for that matter. If they would have, I would

have gladly written a review for them and said anything they wanted about their stupid, old movies. I would have even written for scale, if there was one!

Which, of course, brings up another discrimination thing. There isn't even a scale for legitimate fictional writers. I'll bet those fake fictional writers that Sony hired didn't get paid a buck, or a dough, for writing all that good stuff about those movies.

All of you factional people out there just don't understand how hard it is to be fictional. Especially to make a living as a fictional writer. That's why it's a travesty for a big deal company to further undercut the legitimacy of being fictional by creating illegitimate fictional writers. Some days, I'd rather be old and in Hollywood. I'll tell you.

Anyway, I'm done grouching about it, mainly because it's nowhere near grouse season yet. I've decided to take action.

I'm taking my case to the state Senate, where they understand what it means to be fictional.

They won't have Arthur Alonzo to kick around any more! I'll take Arf and Arlotta with me so they'll know I'm a fictional family man. I'll make them pass legislation licensing real fictional writers to prevent this onslaught of fakes.

In fact, I'm willing to let you, my loyal readership, be the judges. See, if you think the Uncle is more real by being fictional than I could be as the character of some flesh-and-blood type person, then let me know. Or should the Uncle go away or even reveal his fleshly identity? THIS IS SERIOUS! Join the debate and e-mail me at uncleapollo@mediaone.net. Vote for Apollo! Vote today!

This column is written by a Chelsea resident who uses the pseudonym Uncle Apollo.

The do's and don'ts to being a bridesmaid

Being a bridesmaid is a full-time job.

I know because I had the honor last year and will do it again this fall.

But for now, it's my turn to be on the other side of things — pretty soon, I'll be the bride.

With the countdown at three months 'til the day I say "I do," I'm wondering if I'll be able to figure out which end is up.

I'm not nervous about matrimony, just getting things prepared for the day.

That's when the 'maids come in.

In ancient times, people thought bridesmaids would protect the bride from evil spirits.

They would dress similar to the bride to confuse the spirits and keep them from casting spells on the bride.

If the bride wore lilac, I would almost believe that.

After many months of searching for swanky dresses for the 'maids with equally cute shoes to match, I thought my hardships would be over.



KRISTIN GUTOWSKI
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

HOME FRONT

Remember the story about "Goldilocks and the Three Bears?" The porridge — too hot, too cold and one was just right?

Well, the dresses are too big, a little too big and just right.

Then came the shoe and shower battles.

I can honestly say I'm ready for the next one armed with this column in hand.

But in the meantime, I thought I'd compile a list of bridesmaid do's and don'ts. Some are from my own experiences (and opinion, of course) as well as from the Internet.

•First, bridesmaids need to realize what they're getting into. If they're asked, they should be honored, but realize there are money and time issues that go along with the wedding.

Besides paying for their outfit, bridesmaids might also find themselves with other expenses such as travel and/or a bridal shower.

•I think there should be a probationary period and quiz before they can go on to the big day.

•Bridesmaids should never, ever complain to the bride about their attire — no matter how hideous it may be. They can complain to each other, but flat-out lie to the bride. It's safer that way.

They need to realize, yes, they are wearing the bride's favorite color, even if it looks terrible. But if you think it looks terrible chances are that the bride thinks you look great because she put you in the gown in the first place.

•Don't be sampling the bubbly too early in the day. Giggly, inebriated bridesmaids are not helpful. Nor are they helpful when they are spending the entire time in the bathroom at the reception.

•Bridesmaids are supposed to help the bride get ready for the big day. It takes all the ladies to help the bride smash herself into her layers of clothing, then tell her how beautiful she is.

This is the time when lying to the bride is NOT appropriate.

•If the bride asks you to do something (besides wear an ugly dress), grin, bear it and do it.

The bride shouldn't treat her 'maids like servants, but sticking stamps on envelopes is something a bridesmaid should volunteer to do.

Bridesmaids should offer to run errands, make decorations or generally help out.

•When it comes to the reception, bridesmaids cannot leave early with a new boyfriend or a single groomsman.

Bridesmaids are there for the long haul and have to stick it out until the end. Many times, bridesmaids are expected to help with the cleanup and make sure the bride isn't cleaning up the reception hall herself. The bride shouldn't be sweeping the dance floor in her crinoline, veil and T-shirt.

•Bridesmaids also should attend all of the prewedding parties, showers and rehearsal dinner.

There are certain situations that pop up that are excusable, but a romantic weekend away with the latest beau doesn't constitute an emergency.

•Don't leave the bride, or other 'maids, hanging. If you said you'll do something, stick to it. Don't leave others to pick up slack on the wedding day.

And don't drop out of the wedding party unexpectedly without talking to the bride first. Big trouble can and will ensue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Petitions seek support of Chelsea bus system

Chelsea Area Transportation System's expansion program has been developing over the last year. A few weeks ago, we presented the Village Council with a proposal explaining the village's need for a comprehensive transportation system.

The council asked us to bring 800 signatures from village residents to the June 26 council meeting. If that is accomplished, members of the council said they would support setting a special election to ask voters in the village whether they think CATS should be funded with a millage.

Petitions may be signed at sev-

eral Chelsea businesses through Monday.

CATS asks that you attend the June 26 Village Council meeting to voice your opinion of a strong transportation program for the general population of Chelsea. Input from residents, service organizations, merchants, healthcare and other service providers would be helpful to the council in deciding the program's value.

•Jot down this meeting on your calendar. It begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Street Education Center board room. For more information, call CATS at 433-1338.

Michaelene Pawlak
Director of CATS

Letters to the editor policy

The Chelsea Standard welcomes letters from readers. Letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues. The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy, and grammar. Letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118. Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F.

The Chelsea Standard

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MONEY

Continued from Page 8-A

In some cases, less than 20 percent of the actual sale may go to the charity. Ask the charity for a receipt that verifies a car donation was made. For cars that need to be towed-in, the charity may need to mail receipts and titles to the donor. This is all the more reason to investigate the charity before making the donation.

It is up to the donor, not the charity, to place an accurate value on the car donation. If the donated value, as claimed,

exceeds \$500, the individual or business contributor will need to complete IRS Form 8283 as an attachment to his tax return. If the claimed value is over \$5,000, the donor will need to obtain a qualified written appraisal of the car.

Lori Bahnmueller is vice president of association services for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o Michigan Credit Union League; P.O. Box 8054; Plymouth, MI 48170-8054. Or visit the league's Web site at www.mcul.org.

POLICE

Continued from Page 8-A

had just recently left a bowling alley, where he had several beers.

The suspect was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was tested at .21 percent, which is more than twice the legal limit to drive. A blood-alcohol level of .08 percent is considered legally impaired.

The man was arrested and taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Larceny

Someone pumped more than \$100 worth of gas and drove off at about 10:30 p.m. at the Pilot Truck Stop, 195 Baker Road.

The gas station clerk said that the driver pumped about 66 gallons of gas. She told police that she was too busy and could not get a description of the semi truck or the driver.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with Chelsea police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at wkeeler@heritage.com.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Health Fair

Several Cornerstone Elementary School pupils in Dexter recently attended the Health and Safety Fair at the school. The pupils had a chance to visit information booths and participate in interactive games. Pictured in front of a booth are parent volunteer Peggy Otto, Amanda Dethloff, Brandon Otto, Calley Martel, Chelsea Brown, Eddle Hafner, James Birmingham and food and nutrition specialist Gail Rojewski.

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COMMUNITY

Thursday, June 21, 2001

Page 1-B

GAINING

Independence

Jobs in the community teach life skills

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Local residents and businesses are reaping the benefits of a program operated by a Chelsea High School special education class.

Vocational preparation is one aspect of the school experience for special education students who attend the Region V Educable Mentally Impaired Program, which serves Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Whitmore Lake.

Teachers Nancy Cooper and Sandra Dunn and their team of paraprofessionals — Carol Iverson, Callie Jerant, Steve Moss and Dawn Yakley — all serve in dual roles as job coaches.

The goal of the program is to produce an independent, responsible, self-reliant adult who can hold down a job. Each student is also expected to learn basic academic and social skills.

Dunn says another important goal is to have fun along the way. Several students are employed or volunteer in local businesses, ranging from the two retirement communities, Palmer Ford car dealership, Chelsea hospital and the Holiday Inn to fast-food chains and supermarkets.

In Dexter, Hackney Hardware, Country Market, Busch's Valu-Land and Colorbok participate in the program. Students also work at businesses in Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor.

"Such broad-based community involvement has been vital to the success of this program, and we very much appreciate their support," Dunn says.

Chelsea Retirement Community dietary aide Kevin Hafner has participated in the program for four years and says it provides a way for students to learn responsibility, respect and build self-esteem, among other social skills.

"It's been really cool for myself and my coworkers to watch the students grow and become more comfortable with their jobs over the time that they've been with us," Hafner says.

"I can't tell you how many times in the past four years I've had a resident ask me where my Helpers are. Our residents enjoy that interaction more than any-

thing else."



Jill Orzechowski of Manchester is a familiar face at the McDonald's drive-through in Chelsea. Orzechowski works there as part of the special education vocational program at Chelsea High School.



Chelsea residents Chanelle Foster (left), Mike Hand, job coach Carol Iverson and Manchester resident Cristina Kluwe are shown in front of the Chelsea Retirement Community. The three students work there as part of the special education vocational program at Chelsea High School.

See SKILLS — Page 4-B



Lyndon Township resident Mike Bielski and his wife, Emilie Sargent, are the proud owners of three retired racing greyhounds adopted from a Michigan rescue operation. Bielski is pictured with Jessie, Dakota and Apollo.

Sad tale has happy ending

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Francyn Chomic said a sad goodbye to her foster child as Max boarded a plane for San Francisco to start life with his new family.

Chomic waved goodbye. Max wagged his tail. Chomic is a foster parent for Chessie Rescue, an organization dedicated to rescuing Chesapeake Bay Retrievers.

She and her family already own a 4-year-old Chesapeake Bay Retriever, Tabasco.

Max came into their lives in April, when Chomic received e-mail from the Michigan coordinator for Chessie Rescue about a dog housed temporarily at the Ann Arbor Animal Hospital. His original owners were no longer able to keep him.

"I talked it over with Don and the kids and we agreed to provide a foster home for Max," Chomic says.

According to Chomic, dogs come into rescue operations in several ways. Shelters often call when a particular breed arrives. Sometimes people give up an animal because of changed circumstances.

If the dog meets certain evaluation criteria, such as temperament, obedience training and eye contact, it goes to a rescuer's home or a foster home. It also is evaluated by a veterinarian, brought up-to-date on shots and neutered or spayed, if necessary.

The adoption process is rigorous, with applications and home visits. If it seems like a match made in heaven, the new owner completes an adoption form, pays a fee and prepares for the arrival of their new family member.

The Internet has been a boon to the adoption process. Most breeds have a national club with contacts for rescue and e-mail lists of people looking for pets, placement, rescue and transportation.

After posting digital dog pictures on the Internet, Chomic was contacted by several people, including a California couple who had lost their elderly Chessie to leukemia. Max flew to San Francisco to join his new family May 3.

Chelsea veterinarian Paula Rode has been involved in animal rescue for approximately six years, offering her services at discounted prices and helping keep costs down on medical treatment.

"When I first started my practice, I did a lot of stuff with cats and dogs who were rescued through Animal Aid in Ann Arbor, but that group has disbanded now," Rode says.

She has been involved with Great Dane Rescue for four years and with German Shepherd Rescue for a year. Rode was introduced to both organizations through clients.

"This is my way of supporting lost and abandoned animals," Rode says. "It's great when people are willing to foster animals and be involved in helping to save them and find new homes."

Rode is veterinarian for Lyndon Township residents Mike Bielski and Emilie Sargent, another couple who opened their hearts and homes to dogs in need of rescue. They now have three greyhound pets, Dakota, Jessie and Apollo.

Bielski first became interested in greyhounds in the late '80s, when REGAP — the acronym stands for Retired Greyhounds As Pets — was first formed in Iowa.

Bielski says his only knowledge of the breed back then was from "Bugs Bunny" cartoons and the sides of Greyhound buses.

Reading about the breed, he learned that the dogs come in 17 different colors, are loyal, gentle, intelligent and eager to please.

"They are also quiet, almost never barking and make terrible watch dogs," he says.

Bielski and Sargent decided to adopt a retired racer and contacted Michigan REGAP. The goal of the group, started in 1989 by Leslie Forsy and Lenka Perron, is to educate people about the abuse and destruction they feel is caused by greyhound racing and to stop greyhound racing in its tracks.

At REGAP, Bielski and Sargent fell in love with 2-year-old Jessie and decided to offer her a home. They had to comply with strict adoption guidelines, the most important of which is that retired racers can never be off lead except in a completely fenced area, since the racing dogs' training heightens their predatory drive.

"If they see something they are interested in chasing, they can neither see nor concentrate on anything else, which is a very dangerous thing to a dog that can run over 40 miles an hour and has no exposure to things we take for granted, like

See TALE — Page 4-B

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, June 21

A free child safety seat inspection will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Faist-Diesing dealership, 1500 S. Main St. in Chelsea.

Friday, June 22

The new Chelsea Youth Football Association will hold a community hot dog barbecue from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds meeting hall. The purpose of the event is to announce the organization's plans to field youth football teams this year. League representatives will be in attendance. Complete details of the program and registration materials will be available. A \$10 donation per family will be requested.

Tuesday, June 26

Lima Township will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. to discuss and vote on the subject of a sewer and water agreement with Sylvan Township.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational Church of Chelsea, 121 E. Middle St. Contact Dena at 475-2094 for more information.

CHELSEA

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 475-1145.

Chelsea First United Methodist Church hosts a monthly dinner the second Thursday of the month from 5 to 7 p.m. in Grams Hall at the church, 128 Park St. For more information, call the church at 475-8119.

Little Professor Book Store Reading Group for adults meets at 11:30 a.m. every other Thursday. For more information, call 433-2685.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tamarack Green Party meets every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at Key Bank, 1478 Chelsea-Manchester Road, Chelsea.

Friday

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center offers a Nicotine Anonymous meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays in the center's Community Room, 900 Victor's Way, Suite 310, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

Saturday

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets from 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Wolverine Food and Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. The group provides coffee and pastries at each meeting, which also includes a speaker. Call 475-3874 for information.

Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month. For more information, call 741-9209 or 1-800-852-9781.

Monday

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets at 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. For information, call Christine Forsch, president, 475-4273, or Jennifer Kundak, publicity chairwoman, 475-2424, or e-mail jak@mich.com.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets from 8:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building. For more information, call 426-0369.

Mystery Book Club meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Tuesday

Chelsea Amateur Radio Club (rptr: 145.45) meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at UAW Local 1284, 2795 Chelsea-Manchester Road. For information, call Jeff Cowall (N8KPA), 475-2424 or e-mail jcowall@fame.com.

Chelsea District Library Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month in the Washington Street Education Center meeting room, 500 Washington St.

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common Grill in the lower level.

Euchre Party is 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith In Action building, 775 S. Main St. in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St. Call 475-2094 for more information.

Lima Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Tuesdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall. For reservations, call 475-7439 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. The meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827 or 677-3081 for more information.

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076 meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. For more information, call LeRoy Fulcher at 475-1448.

"Find Your Path to Inner Peace," an introductory meditation program covering basic techniques of concentration, relaxation and meditation, will be held 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays through June. It is offered for free at the Chelsea District Library and is hosted by the Sri Chinmoy Centre of Ann Arbor. For information call, 994-7114.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. For more information, call Tom Gerstenlauer at 475-7500 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424.

Grief Support Group is for people who have experienced the death of a loved one, offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 475-8633 for location.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets regularly 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot on Jackson Street. For more information, call Helen Brown at 517-522-5859.

OTHER

Vacation Bible School will be held June 24 through June 28 at Chelsea First United Methodist Church. For more information or to register, call the church office at 475-8119.

DEXTER

Monday, June 25

Summer Story Times begin at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth Street, Mondays at 10:30 a.m. for children 3-5 years old, and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. for children 18 months to 3 years old. For more information, call the library at 426-4477.

Monday, July 2

The program Science Alive will be held at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., and will include several interactive presentations. Students will be able to observe animals in a hands-on learning environment. Registration will begin June 25.

DEXTER

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-5304 for more information.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn.

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter.

Monday

Dexter PTO meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month in the media center at Mill Creek Middle School.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter.

Tuesday

The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the

month, September through June, at the Dexter Area Museum. Call 426-2372 for more information.

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Smokers Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter. For more information, call 426-8896.

Touchdown Club meets every second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at the high school media center. For more information, call Mary Sullivan at 1-810-231-8040 or Cindy Davey at 426-9470.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter.

Wednesday

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement of the National City Bank, 8123 Main St., (go through the back door of the bank). For more information, call Jeff Hall at 426-2883.

Parents for Safety is a non-profit organization dedicated to safety issues within the schools and the village of Dexter. Meetings are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the Mill Creek Middle School media center. For more information, call Rhonda Hall at 426-2883.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter.

OTHER

Free evening concerts will be held 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays throughout June at Village Park in Pinckney. For more information, call 1-734-878-3092 or 1-734-878-1645.

Laura A. Borden, a

2000 graduate of

Chelsea High School,

has been elected to the

Dean's List at Central

Michigan University.

Laura also accepted a

membership in the

National Honor Society of Collegiate

Scholars and will be honored during a

campus ceremony this fall at Central

Michigan University. She is currently

pursuing a teaching degree in elementary

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2001-2002 Directory

Guide to Milan Area Schools

One of Washtenaw County's smallest "Class B" school districts, Milan straddles the Washtenaw-Monroe county line, drawing its student population from the city of Milan and seven townships: York, Augusta, London, Pittsfield, Exeter, Saline and Milan. Although traditionally a rural district, explosive growth in northern and western Washtenaw is finding its way to Milan.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and long-time residents, The Milan News-Leader is teaming up with the Milan Area Schools to produce the third annual Milan Area School Directory, which will feature information about the district's school buildings, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, clubs and staff, as well as the latest update on the new high school, set to open in 2003.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children, and will be distributed as well to those families eyeing Milan as a possible hometown. The Milan Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service, so take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today!

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MOVIE

Continued from Page 3-B

can sit down between takes notwithstanding.

It was a beautiful night, and there were at least 1,000 "housewives" in the street by the 9 p.m. show-up time. Purple Rose set the number at 1,500. One "housewife" had a beard. Mike Ancrile said he sometimes "did female characters" as a standup comedian in Ann Arbor.

"This is something we can do together," his wife, Denise, added with a grin.

At 9:20, assistant director Eric Pot climbed up on the red van and thanked us all for coming.

"You look great," he yelled. "I'm a little scared that you had these clothes."

We whooped. He said our scene would be "the climax of the movie." We whooped at that, too.

Pot set the scene for us: The housewives had heard on TV about a high-speed car chase with a naked man hanging out the back of the van, and came out at night in various states of disrepair. We would do at least three takes of running down Michigan Avenue, screaming with excitement and waving vacuum cleaner attachments.

We were to ignore the motorcycle riders and the three nuns guarding the dead man in the middle of the street. When someone asked about our motivation, it was "Don't get trampled."

Incidentally, I was no longer at the leading edge of the mob. About 50 women had been positioned in front of the police tape. They'd been filmed the previous two nights and were scheduled again for Saturday to maintain consistency in the scene. Add the darkness, and stardom no longer looked too promising. But I was still excited.

The first shot finally began at 10:30 p.m. At our shouted cue, off we flew on legs stiff from standing, pounding down the street for what seemed like forever. I jumped over a flipped flip-flop, a pair of eyeglasses. Someone screamed she lost her car keys. On we ran till we heard "cut" and puffed back to do it again at a different camera angle — after the camera was set up, of course.

Take 2 was filmed at 11:05 and take three about 11:30. It was

going to be that long night they'd warned us about.

During a snack break, my friend Audrey Woods and I talked to some members of Jackson's Proud Veterans Motorcycle Club. They'd been extras earlier in the week, "hooting and hollering and revving our bikes, all our normal activities," said Noel Peters.

At 2 a.m. came the moment we'd been waiting for. Jeff Daniels himself climbed on top of the van to tell us we'd been great. For the upcoming shots, we'd be listening to him give a speech. We were to cheer wildly when he raised the special sucker attachment. And when he yelled, "What is it?" we were to yell back, "Homemaker's little helper."

"Hey, I have a line," someone beside me bubbled. We actually did two takes in quick succession this time, and Daniels gave us another compliment. He said it's easy for small, independent movies to cheat by faking a crowd scene with only 50 or 100 people.

"Jackson got this many people," he exulted, sweeping his arms across the sea of us extras. "It's like the big movies."

But gradually the crowd began to thin, as the production assistants spread us apart for close-ups and the shots seemed to spread apart even more. By 3:30 a.m., those of us left were getting punchy. Someone realized she could play her vacuum wand like an alpine horn. Someone else joked that Daniels "thinks Jackson women are 'Dumb and Dumber.'" It seemed hilarious at the time.

"The longer you stay, the better your chance is of being on camera," encouraged Traci Lewis, another assistant director.

We could see the crescent moon rise above Michigan

Avenue, cross the street and disappear behind the downtown buildings. Our adrenaline was disappearing, too.

By 4:30, there were maybe 200 women left to pretend we saw Fred Barlow get hit by a car and be tossed into the air. We pantomimed gasping, gaping, looking at Daniels, looking up and then down. Every time we raised our eyes, the night sky was a little paler. It was getting hard for me to stand up. We diehards stayed until shooting was over at 5:15 a.m. We weren't thinking about going to Hollywood anymore. We were thinking about going to bed.

Was it worth it? Probably not in terms of getting on the silver screen. Kim Lennox, creative director at Chelsea's MCM Group Inc., was one of those women on the set four nights in a row.

"I doubt I got my face on camera," she told me. "I do know my torso got on once because they were shooting out the window of a PT Cruiser as I ran past."

Likewise, I'm pretty certain I got hidden in the crowd. But Kim and I felt that one of the best parts of being an extra was sharing the experience with so many other enthusiastic women. We were part of a great crowd, and that camaraderie will surely show up on screen whether our individual body parts do or not.

So, when "Super Sucker" hits the theaters — Daniels is aiming to have it ready early next year — look on the screen for someone with a chartreuse apron and a hairnet.

And if you come to Jackson, look for a woman with a big smile. There are at least 1,000 of us, anxious to tell you all about the night we were in the movies in our hometown.

Gail Slaughter is a free-lance writer living in Jackson.



Writer Gail Slaughter of Jackson was among 1,000 "housewives" to turn out for Chelsea actor Jeff Daniels' movie "Super Suckers."

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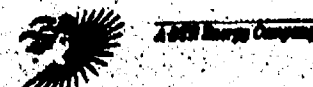
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Catching Up With . . . Chelsea's Sheri Stankorb produces play for Phoenix Productions

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

When actor Jeff Daniels needed a horse for the local premier of the A&E movie, "The Crossing," in which he portrayed George Washington, Sheri Stankorb was happy to oblige.

The former Chelsea resident, who still keeps a horse at a private farm on Jerusalem Road, volunteers at Horses' Haven, a horse rescue and adoption facility in South Lyon.

An employee of the Purple Rose Theatre who knew of Stankorb's equine interests asked if she could find a four-legged model for the photo shoot.

"I was able to arrange for one of our horses - a big, beautiful and blind gray gelding named Hank to be used at the photo op," Stankorb says. "It brought good publicity for Horses' Haven and Hank was even subsequently adopted - I believe by a Chelsea family."

Stankorb will be treading the

boards at the Purple Rose Theatre herself shortly, albeit in an acting class for which she has been on a long waiting list.

Theater ranks up there with her love of horses. She has been with Phoenix Productions in Ypsilanti since March as a member of the backstage crew for a springtime production.

Stankorb is now moving forward to produce the company's show "Misery" by horror author Stephen King. The play, about a famous novelist held captive by his No. 1 fan, opens tonight at the Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti. It runs through July 8.

"It's been an amazing learning experience," Stankorb says. "I've become so enthralled with all aspects of theater."

That includes co-writing a short play with Wendy Fong about the craziness of corporate life. The play will be performed at Phoenix Premiers during An Evening of Original Works by Local Playwrights in September.

Stankorb says, many of the short plays to be performed

were written by Purple Rose Theatre resident-actors and apprentices.

The Chelsea theater company has quite an affiliation with Phoenix Productions.

Lora Vatalaro, director of "Misery" has a role in Purple Rose Films' latest production currently filming in Jackson.

Kathi Krater, who plays Annie Wilkes, the role made famous by Kathy Bates in the movie of "Misery" did a director's internship at Purple Rose for the play "Rain Dance." Two members of the "Misery" cast are understudies on "Orphan Train," the recent offering at the Purple Rose.

"Almost all of the Phoenix members have taken classes and the playwright-actor-director lab at Purple Rose," Stankorb says. "In fact, we don't rehearse on Monday nights because the entire cast and director are at the Purple Rose."

In the late 1990s, Stankorb chucked a job in advertising and marketing in Farmington Hills

and moved to Chelsea, following a lifelong dream to live on a farm.

"It sounds so clichéd, but in giving up the corporate life, I gave up a good, regular salary and gained a fortune in peace, serenity and fun," she says.

She started free-lance writing and marketing, and other odd jobs, including housecleaning, to make end's meet and also joined the Spinners' Flock craft group.

While she has since moved back to Ann Arbor, Stankorb is looking to move back to the Chelsea-Dexter area in the next year or two.

A believer in "natural horsemanship," Stankorb attended two clinics last year at the California farm of Monty Roberts, the best-selling author of "The Man Who Listens to Horses." She will be attending a similar course later this year in Colorado.

Stankorb can often be found riding her horse - still stabled in Chelsea - on the country roads in the area.

"It's just gorgeous around there," she says.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.



Former Chelsea resident Sheri Stankorb, who is producing Phoenix Productions' performance of Stephen King's horror story "Misery," opening tonight, is shown with Thomas the barn cat and Licorice the sheep. Stankorb, who lived on a local farm from 1999 to 2000, still keeps a horse stabled in the area and enjoys riding every chance she gets.



Students Travel to Japan.

Eight Beach Middle School pupils are in Japan on the student exchange with Chelsea's sister city, Shimizu. Beach Middle School counselor Patricia Compton and Chris Frayer, transportation secretary for Chelsea School District, are chaperones on the 10-day trip. The group left Monday for three days in Kyoto. They will fly from there to the northernmost island of Hokkaido to spend a week with a host family in Shimizu. Pupils were chosen by writing an essay and participating in an interview. Those chosen took part in a number of Japanese cultural orientations led by Michael Wilson. He has lived in Japan and works at Beach Middle School. Activities included a trip to a Japanese restaurant, culture lessons and brief language practice. Pupils raised money for the trip through candy sales, a bake-sale and a dance. This year, The Sister Cities Association of Chelsea, a nonprofit corporation, has been set up to develop a fund to offset travel costs. Pictured in the front row are Amanda Hantula (left), Allison Frayer and Jackie Daane. In the back row are Michael Wilson (left), Kellor Kastella, Jamie Bougher, Chrissy Wildmayer, Jeff Fitch and Sam Kleber.

Carrie Pratt receives honor

Carrie Pratt of Grass Lake was recognized by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a national program that honors student leaders for their scholastic and community achievements.

Pratt graduated in May from Spring Arbor University. She majored in early childhood and elementary education.

A 1997 graduate of Chelsea High School, she is the daughter of Bob and Jan Pratt of Grass Lake.

Students on dean's list

Two local residents were named to the dean's list at Albion College for the spring 2001 semester.

They are Sarah Martin, the daughter of Janice and Thomas Martin of Chelsea and a graduate of Chelsea High School, and Lillian Sacks, the daughter of Andrew Sacks and Shari Sacks of Chelsea and a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Students named to the dean's list must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher at the completion of the semester. To qualify, students must take at least three units in graded courses and successfully complete four units.

EMU honors area students

The Eastern Michigan University chemistry department honored its outstanding students recently at its annual Chemistry Alumni and Awards Banquet at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Lynn Kalmbach of Chelsea won the John J. Contario Analytical Chemistry Award.

Michael Pratt of Dexter was awarded the Porry S. Brudage scholarship.

Both Kalmbach and Pratt are professional chemistry majors.

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As our 2000-2001 Year of Scouting comes to a close, **Cub Scout Pack 448** of Dexter would like to acknowledge & thank the following sponsors & volunteers:

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2001-2002 Directory

Guide to Saline Area Schools

Anyone who reads the regular "Welcome to the Neighborhood" column in The Saline Reporter knows that upward of 90% of people who choose Saline move here because of the excellent reputation of its school district. Just four years ago, the Saline Area School District put the finishing touches on a \$39 million bond issue that included two new school buildings. Last year, school officials, community members, and parents were involved in a community-wide planning process that resulted in the approval of a \$124.5 million bond issue for two new schools.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and long-time residents, The Saline Reporter is teaming up with the Saline Area Schools to produce the fourth annual Saline Area School Directory, which will feature information about the district's school buildings, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, sports schedules, clubs, and staff as well as the latest reports on the bond issue and a look back at Saline Schools from former teachers and students.

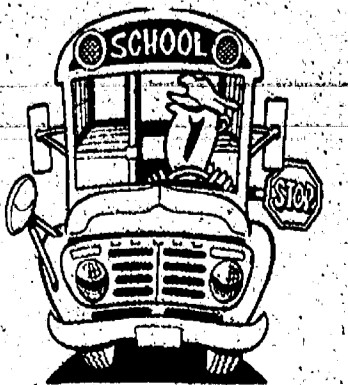
This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children, and will be distributed as well to those families eyeing Saline as a possible hometown. The Saline Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service, so take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today! More than 5000 copies.

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Behind the scenes

A first-person account of a night on the set of Jeff Daniels' new movie

By Gail Slaughter
Special Writer

Jeff Daniels, I have heard, decided to film his new movie in Jackson so he could sleep in his own bed in Chelsea every night.

Daniels may sleep in Chelsea, but I don't think it's at night — at least not this week. He's been pulling all-nighters in downtown Jackson with a bunch of screaming women. I know because I was one of them.

Yes, I, along with at least 999 other area women, answered the call for extras to play "1,000 screaming housewives" last Friday night. We knew the shooting would last till dawn, but we were, uh, up for it.

How often do you get to be in a movie in your own hometown? It was something different and exciting to do. It was our one shot at fame. As one woman put it, we have the rest of our lives to sleep.

You've probably heard that Daniels and his Purple Rose Film Co. have been shooting their comedy "Super Sucker" in Jackson for about a month now. The movie, which he wrote, directs and stars in, is set entirely in the fictitious "Johnson City" — a town portrayed by my hometown of Jackson with the help of a few new street signs and some altered lettering on a police car.

It also features Harve Presnell from "Escanaba in da Moonlight" and "Saving Private Ryan," Matt Letscher from "The Mark of Zorro" and Dawn Wells, who was Mary Ann from "Gilligan's Island" fame.

Daniels and Presnell play vacuum cleaner salesmen battling for territory. Eventually the wife of Daniels' character, Fred Barlow, discovers that an attach-

ment on the Super Sucker vacuum can be used for... Well, "non-traditional purposes" is the way most people here have been expressing it. Suddenly all the housewives want these vacuum cleaners, or we pretend we do for fun. That's where we extras came in. We were to be the homemakers of Johnson City, rushing out of our kitchens and mobbing Barlow for his sales contracts.

"Wear bright colors," said the announcement, "an apron if possible" — "the wilder (your outfit) the better." I dug out my char- treuse-and-white print apron from the '60s, tied it over a pink-plaid housedress from Goodwill, and added knee-high nylons and a hairnet. I looked kind of like a gaudy Ruth Buzzi on the old "Laugh In" TV show when I hurried over at 7:15, way ahead of our 9 p.m. call.

About 30 "housewives" had already gathered at Jackson's clock tower, and more were arriving every minute. The first woman I talked to happened to be from Chelsea. She was wearing a bright red muumuu, but she wouldn't divulge her name because she'd called in sick to her job at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Typical of most of us extras, she'd come because she "always wanted to be in a movie."

There were women — and aprons — of all ages. If women today don't wear aprons as often as our mothers did, no one told those in Johnson City. What an assortment — plain, embroidered, frilly, silly. One gave the illusion that the wearer had on sexy lingerie. Another sported big oven mitts pinned strategically on the chest.

Jessie Green, who'd just graduated from Michigan Tech,



Photo courtesy of Patty Miller
Gail Slaughter, far right, glares at the camera as she waits with other "housewives" for their shot at movie stardom in downtown Jackson, where Chelsea's own Jeff Daniels was filming "Super Suckers."

became a true domestic engineer for the occasion. She smeared her apron with peanut butter, mustard and jelly, and dusted flour across her face. Her cousin, Melanie Baldwin, waved a homemade sign that said: "We love Fred Barlow's attachments!"

Patty Miller of Jackson and her aunt, Bonnie Demoupled of Parma, brandished striped feather dusters.

"If they can't see us, we can wave these, and we'll know where we were," Miller said.

Someone had a rolling pin braided in her hair. I could go on and on.

Our first sign of Purple Rose

people came at 7:30 p.m., when they stretched a yellow police tape across Michigan Avenue, just behind a red "Super Sucker" van painted with the slogan "We suck! And that's a GOOD thing!"

We early birds hurried to be in the first rows. Behind us, our ranks were quickly filling up with women wearing more aprons, curlers, bandanas and cold cream than I've seen since my college-dorm days.

At about 8 p.m., a Channel 6 news team drove up, and we screamed to that camera in preparation. We were ready.

Now I don't mean to sound

blase, but this is the second movie I've been in. I made my debut as an extra in "The Carrier," a low-budget horror flick filmed in Manchester in 1985. The movie had a respectable run in Ann Arbor but quickly disappeared from

theaters elsewhere.

So, I knew to expect a lot of "Hurry up and wait." That's what movie making is like, even for Julia Roberts — the fact she

See MOVIE — Page 5-B

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SKILLS

Continued from Page 1-B

thing we could imagine.

"It's so nice to work with students who give you 110 percent at every task you give them."

Linda Stephens of Chelsea Retirement Community's central supply says she was initially under the impression that the retirement home would give the students more in preparing them for life than the kids would give-in return.

"I could not have been more wrong," Stephens says. "They bring so much dedication, joy and enthusiasm to CRC every Thursday, both to staff and residents."

Lynette Hand's son, Mike, is one of the students working at the retirement home. She says her son always looks forward to his time working there.

"He has learned to interact with the staff and residents ... and gained a respect for the needs of the residents," Hand says. "He takes his responsibilities seriously and realizes the important of teamwork. This has been a good vocational educational experience for him."

Karen Casady of Dexter, whose son Kevin has worked at Meijer in Ann Arbor for more than two years, says the sense of pride and accomplishment has been a major boost to her son's confidence and self-esteem.

"As a result of this program, we believe our son will be able to live independently in the very near future," Casady says.

Some special education students also participate in a housecleaning business that Cooper set up in 1978.

Students, working in groups of three to five under the supervision of a teacher or paraprofessional, provide a thorough

housecleaning for 22 clients on a weekly, biweekly or monthly basis.

"The business teaches students what it's like to work, how to handle money, and the importance of work," Cooper says. "They're gaining skills that are important and an attitude that helps them to understand that they work for a sense of pride in a job well done, as well as for money."

Students also learn that reading and math are directly related to the world of work. Skills they learn include maintaining a bank account and checkbook, and reading job applications and help-wanted ads.

Dunn says students are paid individually according to how much they accomplish, how thorough their work was and how independently they worked. More or less supervision is provided depending on their needs.

Each student deposits earnings into savings accounts at the Chelsea State Bank. Dunn says they use their money for school-related outings such as the Special Olympics.

Chelsea Community Education Director Jeff Rohrer and his wife, Pat, are among those who return home to a sparkling house courtesy of the special education students. The Rohrers have been customers for two years.

"I know that we have had different kids on the crew, but we have always been extremely pleased with the job done at our house," Pat Rohrer says. "I applaud the crew and their instructors for a wonderful program."

Memarie Walter, an administrative assistant in Chelsea schools, also sings their praises.

"The results of their efforts are as professional and proficient, as were the adults I had

employed," she says.

"I have had the pleasure of seeing some of the students that complete the educational process and remain in our community flourish and become independent individuals."

Erica Knopper is another satisfied Chelsea customer who has used the housecleaning service for more than a decade. She enjoys working alongside the cleaning crew and gains a fresh perspective on housework.

"House cleaning is not simply drudgery for these students," Knopper says. "It's about how to work together, how to have fun and get a job done, how to improve one's self-esteem, how to communicate positively, how to evaluate one's effectiveness in situations, and a host of other skills."

"That the house gets cleaned is a wonderful outcome, but by no means the principal one. The house will start to get dirty again

in a matter of hours, but the students are building experiences, skills and confidence, which will hopefully be valuable to them for their whole lives."

Cooper and Dunn recently asked for year-end feedback from the 31 students in the program.

"The theme of learning to be independent and support themselves was echoed by nearly every student," Dunn says.

Students also enjoyed meeting new people, learning about the real world, working on a team, cooperating with others, trying new activities, helping customers and, of course, earning money.

"We're learning about what's out there in life when we graduate," says student Leroy Bronson.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

TALE

Continued from Page 1-B

cars, windows and swimming pools," Bielski says.

Jessie spent a week with foster parents who help dogs fresh off the track. Bielski says Jessie learned she couldn't run through windows or walk on water in the swimming pool.

The dogs also learn about house training. After spending their entire lives in crates, and learning not to soil them, Bielski says greyhounds quickly figure out a house is just a big version of a crate.

Bielski took time off work to help Jessie get used to her new life. The couple's new pet had anxiety problems and was an extremely quiet dog for several months. Then along came Apollo, fresh off the track.

"When we met Apollo, the first

thing he did was walk right up to Jessie and give her a good lick on the face," Bielski says.

Their second greyhound had a number of physical problems, including scars, a sore on his tail and three types of intestinal worms causing him to be severely underweight. With love and care, he gained 30 pounds and his coat filled in nicely, covering almost all his scars.

According to her owners, the effect on Jessie was immediate, taking her from a shy dog who didn't like being petted to one that was happy, outgoing and affectionate.

Bielski says greyhounds are so used to extensive training, they learn things almost instantly, except sitting.

"Greyhounds have really long legs and a strange architecture, so most of them don't like to sit like a regular dog — if they ever

learn at all," Bielski says.

The greyhound owners started doing volunteer work with REGAP, taking their pets to speaking engagements and summer day camps and even manning the REGAP booth at the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

Bielski says people's attitudes have changed in his years of owning greyhounds.

"When we first got Jessie, we couldn't take a walk without nearly everyone stopping to see what in the world that stripped dog-like thing was, of people slowing their cars to yell out the window that they were going to call the Humane Society on us because our dog was so skinny," he says. "Now people come up to us and ask if they're retired racers. That's a big change over five years."

The third canine member of the family, Dakota, arrived after

Bielski took part in a rescue trip to Ohio, collecting dogs being transported north from Florida and driving them up to Michigan. Since REGAP didn't have enough space to house all the new arrivals, Dakota was housed at a vet's office.

"Emilie and I had talked about fostering dogs, so we offered to foster Dakota," Bielski says. "I guess you can tell how that turned out."

Bielski says greyhounds are incredibly calm pets, not hyper like people think.

"They're sprinters, and they save up their energy for that one big burst of speed," he says. "You would hardly know that these dogs eventually become the biggest, cuddliest lap dogs you've ever seen; who sleep at least 20 hours a day."

Michigan REGAP can be contacted at 1-800-GO-HOUND.

More information on greyhound rescue can be found at www.greyhounds.org. For Chesapeake Bay Retrievers go to www.cbrescue.org. Specific breed rescue links are found on

the American Kennel Club Web site at www.akc.org.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

Families needed

The Foundation for Intercultural travel is looking for families to host high school exchange students starting in August.

The foundation matches international students with host families across the country. Families of all types are eligible to host, from retired couples to single-parent families.

Students, who all speak English, arrive before the start of school and bring their own spending money for clothes, entertainment and other expenses. They also have their own medical insurance.

Host families agree to provide room and board, and include them as family members. Some students stay one semester, while others stay the entire academic school year.

For more information or to set up a local interview call toll free 1-877-439-7882.

Chamber opens new office

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce has moved its office to 522 N. Main St., just north of Chelsea Industries.

The chamber was previously located in the basement of Chelsea State Bank at 305 S. Main St.

The chamber's phone and fax numbers have not changed. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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If your teeth are detracting from your appearance, see your dentist and ask him what he would recommend to give you good-looking teeth.

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Singin' in the rain

Chelsea High School graduate to perform in famous musical

By Elizabeth Wagenschutz
Special Writer

She has performed in Chelsea, Ann Arbor and even Disney World. But this summer, Chelsea resident Melissa Clairmont takes the stage in the historic Crosswell Opera House in Adrian as the lead in "Singin' in the Rain."

Clairmont, a 1998 graduate of Chelsea High School, has performed in countless musicals, operas and recitals. She is a student at the University of Michigan School of Music, where she is a vocal performance major.

In March, she saw that the Crosswell Opera House was putting on a musical to open its summer season and decided to audition. She was cast as Kathy Seldon.

"I love being in musicals," Clairmont said, "and I thought that this would be a fun one."

Plus, I'd get to learn to tap dance."

And learn to tap dance she did. The show, which closely follows the choreography used in the film version starring Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds, requires a great deal of dancing.

Clairmont hadn't seen the movie when she auditioned, but after receiving the lead role she watched the film and fell in love with the story.

"Singin' in the Rain" is a story about the movies in the 1920s as Hollywood transitions from silent films to "talkies." The musical focuses on silent screen stars Don Lockwood (Jeff Statile) and Lina Lamont (Sheri Silver) whose careers are put in serious danger when forced to speak.

Lockwood has a pleasant voice, but Lamont speaks in a high-pitched and very nasal voice. Lockwood, with the help of

friend Cosmo Brown (Joe Dennehy) and love interest Kathy Seldon (Clairmont) save the film from disaster by turning it into a musical and substituting Seldon's voice for Lamont's.

Lamont finds out and is furious. Jealous of Lockwood's affections for Seldon, she attempts to blackmail the studio.

The play is under the direction of Robert Soller, who also designed the rainfall that occurs on stage at the end of the first act for the title song. There is also a downpour at the end of the second act in which all three leads dance using the yellow rain jackets and umbrellas for which the film is famous.

Dennehy said that he really enjoyed the final scene.

"I used to sing and dance in the rain and walk through the puddles as a child, so this is second nature for me," he said.

Clairmont also performed her feature song, "You Are My Lucky Star" on a morning show in Toledo to advertise the musical. The high profile of the show, as well as her starring role in it, has proved to be a rewarding experience for Clairmont.

"It's been so much fun, and the cast is absolutely wonderful to work with," she said. "They're so talented. They really capture the spirit, and Sheri does an excellent job as Lina."

The show opened last weekend and continues running Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons through July 1. Tickets are \$20 general admission, and \$18 for senior citizens and students.

For more information, call the Crosswell Box Office at 1-517-264-7469 or visit the Web site www.crosswell.org.



Photo courtesy of Koby Marquell of Image Gallery
Melissa Clairmont of Chelsea is performing in "Singin' in the Rain" at Crosswell Opera House in Adrian. She is shown with Joe Dennehy (left) and Jeff Statile.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Dora Rose, was born May 29 at Oconomowoc Memorial Hospital in Wisconsin, to Tony and Sandy (Frank) Koski of Hartford, Wis. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Virginia Frank of Dexter. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Diane Koski of Marquette. Great-grandparents are Pauline Frank of Ann Arbor, Ann Clute of Alpena and Rose Collins of Negaunee.

A daughter, Corrine Elizabeth, was born June 7 at the University of Michigan Hospital, to Randy and Tina Dale of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Cleo and Pennie Delano of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Karen Dale of Chelsea. Great-grandmother is Elizabeth Stacy of California. Corrine has a brother, Randy.

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The Chelsea Standard

SPORTS

Thursday, March 21, 2001

Page 1-C

Goalkeeper Baird named Chelsea soccer MVP

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

Chelsea senior goalkeeper Laura Baird was named Bulldog girls' soccer MVP last Thursday at the team's end-of-the-season banquet.

For Baird, a four-year varsity performer, it was her third MVP award.

For the season, Baird, a Chelsea captain, had an impressive 80.8 save percentage. Baird finished her stellar high school career with 28 shutouts, a save percentage of 84 and a 1.49 goals against average.

Besides being a pillar on defense, Baird, named All-Southeastern Conference, All-District and second-team All-State, also contributed on offense during her career.

In her four years on varsity, Baird recorded three goals from her keeper position and three assists.

Receiving the Most Improved Player Award were sophomore forward Genny Gourlay and junior defender Meghan Beer.

Earning the Offensive Player of the Year Award was sophomore forward Beth Stankevich. For her efforts, Stankevich was named All-SEC honorable mention.

Receiving the Defender of the Year Award was senior Chris Broshar.

Broshar, a three-year starting defender, was named All-SEC first team and All-District.

"Typically, she was chosen to defend the opponents' best attacker," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi.

Earning the team's Goal of the Year Award were freshman midfielder Lindsay Parker (Adrian game winner) and Gourlay (Tecumseh game winner).

Sophomore forward Rebecca Armstrong and Gourlay led the Dawgs with two goals each this year.

Sophomore forward Krystal Space paced the squad with three assists.

Space also led Chelsea in total points with four. This season, five seniors sparked the Bulldogs.

Besides Baird and Broshar, Caitlin Biedron, Kate Wheeler and Quinn Peyser also completed fine careers.

Biedron, a four-year varsity performer and two-year captain, suffered a torn ligament and missed the majority of the season.

Prior to her injury, Biedron had been a two-time All-SEC first team selection and a second team All-State pick. For her

career, Biedron scored 22 goals and had 20 assists.

Despite her ACL injury, Biedron was still named honorable mention All-SEC this season.

Wheeler, a three-year varsity performer from her defender position, was one of Chelsea's most rugged players.

"She has a great work ethic," Orlandi said. "She's durable. She's had no injuries in her three years."

Peyser, a two-year varsity performer, finished her career with 11 goals and five assists.

"She was one of our most dangerous scoring threats this year," Orlandi said.

For the season, Chelsea finished in third place with a 5-12-1 overall record and a 1-4-1 SEC White Division mark.

According to Orlandi, highlights of the season were wins over Temperance, Bedford, Tecumseh and Adrian.

"It was our program's first win ever over Adrian," he said. "And Tecumseh was a come-from-

behind victory on Soccer Night."

The Bulldogs finished the season with 10 goals scored, 52 goals allowed and four shutouts.

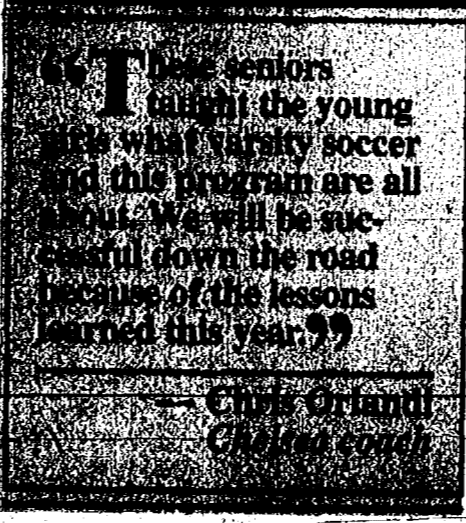
Orlandi said the future looks bright since the team had eight sophomores and three freshmen on it.

"This year was a big time learning experience for these young kids," he said. "The seniors should be proud of what they were able to accomplish (this year) and in their careers."

Orlandi said the legacy of this season's seniors would be what this program is able to achieve over the next two years.

"These seniors taught the young girls what varsity soccer and this program are all about," he said. "We will be successful down the road because of the lessons learned this year."

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.



Coach Orlandi speaks at the banquet.

ON THE SIDELINE

"Time" of my life at U-M Stadium

As usual I was running late. "Great, my first impression with University of Michigan football coach Lloyd Carr and I'm going to be late. What a way to make a first impression."

As I ran to the football coach's office, I saw a sign that said "Richter, you have the chance to make your first impression - don't fail." I hurried to a hallway and saw in Ann Arbor that afternoon, one of the best races through my life.

My first impression I was going to make to Coach Carr was a hot, sweaty man running up to me with a tape recorder, camera and a clipboard in hand. He was breathing profusely between huffs of breath.

"Don't just break out your bad old shoes and your old red nose and your old hat."

Saturday was the third annual U of M Football Women's Academy. The academy is a gridiron camp for women run by Wolverine football coaches and players in support of the Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Michigan.

The women participating in this year's event were on a waiting list almost as long as the list of men who seemed an eternity ago. I finally arrived at U of M stadium prepared for the worst. "Sorry, Coach Carr isn't an aide would say."

He said he wasn't waiting for sports writers that could take up all the time. Or "Coach Carr is late since you're late, you can wait. Take a seat with the other writers. We don't have the time to be prompt."

Running through the tunnel, I was surrounded by the stadium and over to one of the entrances of the stadium. I reached something as I reached - it sounded like a door in there. No one could get in. 500 women and an entire staff of football coaches be that I was there.

What's the deal? I was at the camp next week. What's the deal? I was at the camp next week.

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What's the deal? I was at the camp next week. What's the deal? I was at the camp next week.

Hail to the Victors

U of M Football Academy holds third annual women's camp

By Don Richter

Staff Writer

With the University of Michigan fight song blaring in the background, a horde of maize and blue charged out of the Michigan Stadium tunnel and onto the football field last Saturday afternoon.

This time, instead of beefy, wide-eyed young men in winged helmets running out of the tunnel, Michigan head football coach Lloyd Carr led a throng of laughing, high-pitched screaming women out onto the fabled U of M field.

Instead of a Big Ten football game, last Saturday witnessed the third annual U of M Football Women's Academy.

The football camp for females is the major fund-raiser for the Coach Carr Cancer Fund.

In conjunction with U of M's Comprehensive Cancer Center, the Michigan football program, including all coaches and numerous players, took the time last Saturday to teach 500 eager, attentive women the finer points of football.

Carr, who lost his mother, Pauline, to breast cancer, said he began the camp to help increase awareness of the disease.

"I think that's really an important part of the battle," he said. "To be able to have this many women show up is beyond any expectation that I had when we first started."

Carr said he really only anticipated conducting the camp for one year.

"But they (women campers) were already talking about next



Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr leads the pack onto the field at last weekend's Michigan Football Academy.

year before the first year was over," he said.

Janet Roth, development officer with the University of Michigan's Comprehensive Cancer Center, started the academy three years ago with the help of Michigan assistant coach Erik Campbell and Carr.

"I feel so privileged to be involved," she said. "Lloyd has always been so supportive. He

and Erik have always been there for us."

Roth said the academy has flourished from the start.

"We started three years ago and the rest is history," she said. "Every year we've been sold out. The wonderful thing about this fund is it all goes to help patient care programs at the university 100 percent. There's not a penny that doesn't go to them. The fund will be here as long as the University of Michigan is here, helping patients and their families."

Each participant paid \$75 to take part in the camp, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Besides bringing cancer survivors and others with a desire to find a cure together, it was a chance for women to learn about football from arguably the nation's No. 1 college football program.

After checking in early in the morning, receiving a U of M T-shirt and taking part in a display of football equipment, including trying on helmets and shoulder pads, the women hit the Wolverine practice field.

The assembled mass was split up into workable groups to begin their course in Football 101. The aspiring gridiron greats rotated throughout the morning to 12 different stations each led by a Michigan position coach and aided by U of M players.

After a break for lunch, the army of women headed over to the "Big House" to participate in a game and show off their newfound football prowess.

"The best part was coming

Photo by Doug Trojanowski

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Becca Burk (back row, third from left) huddles up to listen to the call at the Michigan Football Academy.



Michigan freshman offensive tackle Tony Pape shows campers how to "break down" during pass protection.

See VICTORS — Page 4-C

Wildey receives Chelsea boys' tennis MVP honors

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

Evan Wildey was named Chelsea boys' tennis MVP June 7 at the Bulldogs' end-of-the-year banquet at Chelsea Community Hospital's dining room.

A sophomore, Wildey finished the season with a 14-3 overall record at No. 4 singles.

Wildey's 14 victories were highest on the squad.

Wildey was a regional runner-up and Southeastern Conference runner-up. He also placed second at the Dexter tournament, earning a silver medal.

Receiving the Most Improved

Award was sophomore Brian Merkel.

Merkel finished the season as a regional runner-up.

Earning the No. 1 singles Award was freshman Trevor Bach.

Bach ended the year with a 13-3 overall record. Highlights for Bach were advancing to the regional semifinals, capturing a gold medal at the Dexter tournament and earning a bronze medal in the SEC tournament.

Others receiving awards for the year were junior Robert Gray, the Coaches Award; junior Andy Smith, the Outstanding Sportsmanship Award; sophomore Kyle Brown, the Most

Competitive Player Award; sophomore Chris Johnson, the Most Reliable Award; and freshman Matt Neff, the Most Determined Award.

Sophomore Mike Groesser earned the Most Team Spirit Award; junior Tommy Reifel, the Most Enthusiastic Award; sophomore David Deis, the Most Dedicated Award; and freshman Stefan Kambach, the Most Improved JV Award.

Receiving the Captain's Award were juniors Chris Strahler and Joel Gentz, and Merkel.

Earning the Senior Award, Four-Year Varsity Award and Captain's Award was senior Ian

Ballard. Chelsea finished the season with a 7-1 dual match record.

The Bulldogs placed third in the SEC tournament behind eventual state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer and Saline.

Wildey finished runner-up at No. 4 singles for Chelsea in the SEC tourney.

Capturing bronze medals in the league tournament were Bach at No. 1 singles, Ballard and Gray at No. 1 doubles and Smith and Brown at No. 2 doubles.

Though a young squad, Chelsea showed its depth and talent at this year's Dexter tournament.

With six players out because of prior commitments, the Bulldogs still managed a second-place finish.

"That showed our strength as a team," said Chelsea coach John Capper.

At the Dexter tourney, Bach captured a first-place gold medal at No. 1 singles. In doubles, the twosome of freshman Pieter Boshoven and Neff placed first in No. 2 doubles.

Earning silver medals for the Dawgs were Wildey at No. 2 singles, Gray at No. 3 singles and Smith at No. 4 singles.

In regional competition, Chelsea finished third overall behind Grosse Ile and

Riverview.

Sophomore Mark Tapping advanced to the semifinals at No. 3 singles before falling. In doubles, sophomore James Ballas and Deis reached the semifinals at No. 4 doubles before dropping out.

Receiving varsity tennis letters were junior Alex Rendell, Bach, Boshoven, Brown, Johnson, Neff and Reifel.

"This was an excellent group to work with," Capper said.

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Chelsea hockey leagues invade Arctic Coliseum

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

It might be 90 degrees outside and sunny, but it doesn't matter to Aaron Lansky.

That's because it's hockey season.

If Lansky had his way, he'd be on ice skates all year round.

Lansky and many others like him pull on their pads and skates every Thursday and Sunday and travel to Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum to participate in the arena's adult 2001 spring/summer hockey leagues.

Lansky, a goaltender with Team Excalibur, has been playing hockey for 23 years and said he would recommend others join the league.

"It's a good time, with good

Goal leaders

1. Dennis Ryan-E-13
2. Rodney Barber-E-8
3. Rick Spier-CKA-8
4. Adam Hieber-E-6
5. John Fox-E-4
6. Rick Rathman-E-4
7. Brian McDougal-PP-6

Assist leaders

1. Adam Hieber-E-9
2. Eric Camburn-CKA-8
3. John Fox-E-8
4. Mark Jones-CKA-7
5. Rodney Barber-E-7
6. Andrew Clavier-E-7
7. Steve Wallace-PP-4

playing with all of the friends I played hockey with when I was a kid."

It's also enjoyable winning. Lansky and his Excalibur teammates find themselves in first place in Chelsea's Masters Hockey League with a 7-1 overall record.

Four teams comprise the Masters League. Besides Team Excalibur, other squads include, CKA (Blue Team), Perfect Printing and The Devils.

Games are played at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. every Thursday at the coliseum.

Dennis Ryan of CKA leads the league in scoring with 13 goals and six assists for 19 points.

Also every Sunday, the Chelsea Rockets coed league hits the ice.

The conference is made up of six teams, including CKA (Blue Team), Harrison Street, Schock (White Team), Perfect Printing, Tanner Excavating and Village Inn.

Games are played at 6 p.m.,

7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

According to league rules, the competition is for fun. Neither conference is a "win at all costs" league.

To ensure even competition between teams, each player receives a rating determined by league officers before the season begins.

Ratings range from "1" for an "excellent player" to "4" for an "okay player."

Each team is balanced with different skill level players to promote better competition.

League rules also stress no checking, charging or shoving a player if he or she has position.

The spring/summer leagues began in April and run through late July.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.

Willie Mays



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

Chelsea pitcher Jacob Mantel throws to home plate during action against the Pinckney Pirates last weekend. Chelsea dropped a doubleheader in the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association Willie Mays 9- and 10-year-old Travel League.

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Members of the Chelsea U-12 soccer team include, front row, Casey Sullens (left), Jillian Drow, Sarah Reinhardt, Maggie Manville, Katrina Downey, Leah Morrison and Tiffany Goetz; middle row, Joy Wilke (left), Paige Denison, Amanda McKenzie, Elizabeth Gunden, Ayla DeTroyer, Chrissie Burman, Athena Eyster, Lee McLaughlin and Megan Moyer; back row, Burdette Gunden, Gunda (left), Julie Sullens and Rob Wilke.

Girls' soccer captures crown

Chelsea's U-12 girls' soccer team finished the spring season Saturday defeating defending league champion Commerce-Wixom Extreme 4-0.

With the victory, Chelsea (8-0-2) captured first place in the Open A Division of the Great Lakes Soccer League.

The conference is comprised of teams from Wixom, Hartland, Livonia and Garden City.

Scoring goals for Chelsea in its title-clinching game were Ayla DeTroyer, Elizabeth Gunden, Paige Denison and Amanda McKenzie.

The defense, led by goalkeeper Maggie Manville, bottled up the Commerce-Wixom offense all game preventing any serious scoring chances.

It was Chelsea's fourth shutout of the season.

"I felt very confident going into this game," said Chelsea coach Rob Wilke. "Players have been learning their positions well and we put everyone where they were strongest."

"I was most pleased with the range of scoring by different players and the high percentage of shots that went in. It was the kind of finish to an excellent season that I was hoping for. I was very proud of their efforts."

Dexter holds tryouts

The Dexter Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for its U-12 premier boys' team from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hudson Mills metropark on field No. 3.

The squad will participate in the Michigan State Premier

Soccer League.

Players are asked to arrive at 5:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact the club at 1-734-424-9587 or visit its Web site at www.dextersoccerclub.com.

TIME

Continued from Page 1-C

throughout my life, I had only been to one game. And that game wasn't exactly a memorable one, either. People stood the entire time and I could barely see the action, save for a couple U of M students with painted faces who kept turning around and screaming up at their friends a few rows behind me.

What fun. On this day, however, I had Michigan Stadium all to myself.

Not one person was in the place — I had actually beaten everyone to the field.

What a joy it was to climb the stadium stairs to the top (higher than I thought); sit in seats I couldn't believe people would pay money for (behind the massive press box with a view of just 30 yards of field); run the tunnel as U of M players do before each game and visit spots on the field where Michigan legends were born.

Spots such as Anthony Carter's last second catch to beat Indiana, Desmond Howard's diving catch to shock Notre Dame and the same sidelines Bo Schembechler had prowled years before.

For about 20 minutes, I was alone with the ghosts of Michigan Stadium's past.

I've told other people about my surprise intimate encounter with U of M's stadium and received responses to the affect of "Big deal, it's just a field" or "That's nice, could you pass the mashed potatoes?"

They'll never understand. I definitely was on time.

Staff Writer Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@heritage.com.



Chelsea's AuSable Schwiebert prepares to kick the ball at this season's state championship final. He would score on the shot.

Schwiebert wins title

Chelsea resident AuSable Schwiebert was a busy young man last weekend.

Last Friday, he was selected from the Michigan Olympic Development Program Pool to attend the ODP regional soccer camp in Illinois in July.

The following day, Schwiebert helped lead his club team, Vardar III, to the boys' U-12 state championship at Founder's Park in Livonia.

A midfielder and striker, Schwiebert paced Vardar III throughout the six-game state finals, scoring 10 goals.

Schwiebert also helped lead his club to the Little Caesar's Premier League title earlier this year.

At one point during the season, Schwiebert had a hat trick

in four out of five games.

The Vardar III squad is a nationally recognized soccer club. The team has been ranked as high as No. 14 in the country in its age group.

Vardar III has not lost a league game in Michigan in more than two years.

Vardar is the only club from Michigan to be invited to play in the new Super Y league. The SYL is a division of the United Soccer League that is in direct line to current Major League Soccer teams.

Vardar Soccer Club, based in Southfield, had teams ranging from U-12 through U-18 competing in this year's state finals.

The U-12, U-13, U-14, U-17 and U-18 clubs all captured championships.

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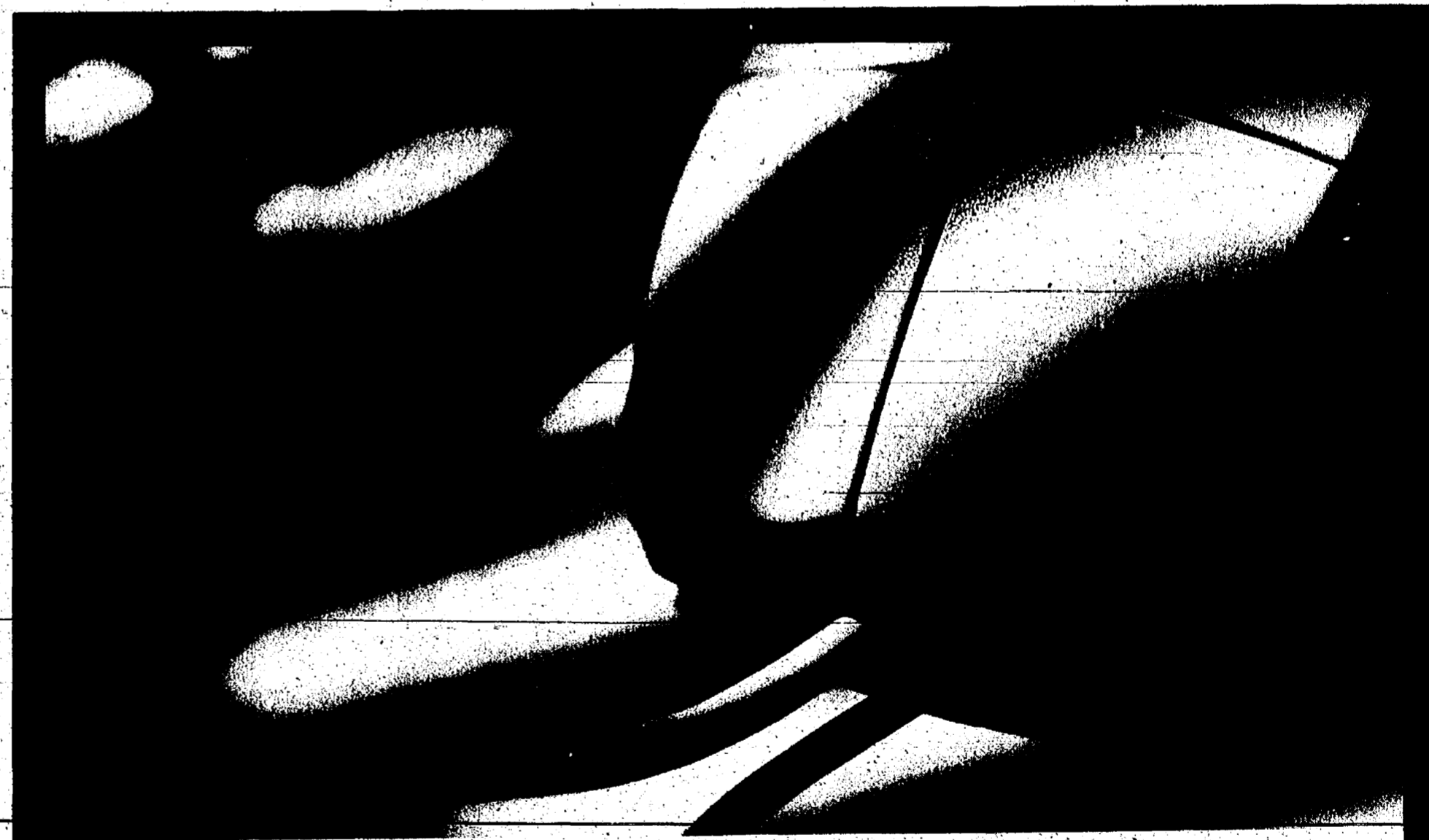
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Local woman tries luck at Michigan football camp

In a former life, I was a sports reporter.

Not just any sports reporter, either — one who was fortunate enough to cover three Super Bowls and several Rose Bowls.

OK, truth be told, I was handed some of the fluffier assignments, but still, my byline has been associated with football — important football games.

Now that I'm no longer covering football, I'm allowed to openly profess my bias for the game of college football. It's one of my passions, especially the variety played at my alma mater, the University of Michigan.

Ask anyone who knows me, on any given Saturday in the fall you will find me watching college football. Preferably maize and blue, Big Ten football — there is no other comparable flavor.

This year, however, I got a jump on the season. I was lucky enough to spend the third Saturday in June playing football — on the grass in Michigan Stadium. I even snatched a blade as a memento.

Thanks to the efforts of coach Lloyd Carr and the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, I was part of the largest crowd in the country participating in a football game on

June 16, 2001.

This is a date I won't soon forget. And the stories that go with it will be told over and over — to anyone who will listen. The best part is, I'll now be able to compete football-story-for-football-story with my father.

But let me tell you, covering football as a reporter is a lot easier than covering someone carrying a football.

As a safety, I'd make a better water girl. I got in for two plays during "The Game," both as a defensive safety. (What else would you do with someone who's 5'2" and 120 pounds, have them play center?)

Our one (and only) defensive play was called "Bench Six," and it effectively stopped the first run play. It went the other way, so I jogged to that side of the field — more for effect than anything else.

I wasn't as lucky the second time I was tapped to play. I read the pass, I saw it coming toward me, and I watched it go right by me. Let's just say I was burned (badly).

However, there were numerous highlights from the experience. As I ran through the tunnel and onto the field, I reflected on how truly lucky I was.

Very few people there knew I



LISA ALLMENDINGER

AS I SEE IT

was a cancer survivor. I was just one of 500 women participating in a truly goose-bump provoking, heart-pounding experience. I've donated money to numerous cancer research causes. I've walked many miles for a cure. But nothing compared to this.

And despite my lack of success in stopping a pass, I did successfully complete the Michigan Women's Football Academy. I have a certificate to prove it with my name spelled correctly and everything.

Seeing the name Allmendinger associated with football isn't anything new in Ann Arbor. Ernie Allmendinger, an All-America guard for U of M in 1917, has his picture on the wall in Schembechler Hall, and my father, Edwin Allmendinger, played for U of M in the 1940s. We started the day with U of M

coach Erik "Soup" Campbell, who actually ran the camp, giving us a one-for-the-gipper speech. Coach Carr followed with a pep talk and we took to the practice field.

There ended my football field of dreams. I was hoping the ability to play football was genetic. Not so, in my case.

I wasn't very good at playing football, with one notable and unexpected exception. Ask special teams coach Bobby Morrison and Wolverine kicker/punter Hayden Epstein what kind of a leg I have.

On my first (and only) attempt, (why wreck a good thing?), I split the uprights, successfully kicking a field goal. I'd found my calling.

After a celebratory dance, I turned to Epstein, who'd been coaching me, and with a perfectly straight face said, "Hey, this isn't so hard."

He just laughed.

As did all the coaches, numerous players, assistants, trainers, and volunteers from the football department and the Comprehensive Cancer Center who donated an entire Saturday to teach a group of football-loving females how to play The Game.

Regardless of our collective lack of experience or, in my



Photo by Doug Trojanowski
Lisa Allmendinger participated in last weekend's Michigan Football Academy. Allmendinger's father played football for the Wolverines in the 1940s.

case, a total lack of any natural ability whatsoever, these men were great sports.

What we, as a group, lacked in focus — a common complaint

about us from the coaches — we made up for in our ability to make them laugh.

These grown men take the game of football very seriously and we showed them there could be a lot of humor found in mistakes, miscues and misfires, provided these take place under the auspices of special circumstances. They happened for a good cause and they didn't count in the BCS ratings.

I went into camp with three goals. I wanted to catch a football, just once, and I did. I dropped many more than I caught, but I did manage to hold on to one while running a pass pattern.

I wanted to throw a football and using a medium-sized one, I found I wasn't bad at dropping back in the pocket and heaving it — for all of about 10 yards or so.

But most of all, I wanted to be able to call my dad on Father's Day and say I'd played football in the Big House just like him.

Crowing about the field goal was an added bonus.

Staff Writer Lisa Allmendinger can be reached at 433-1052 or by e-mail at yankee@izy.net.

VICTORS

Continued from Page 1-C

Navarre said women are easier to teach than men.

"They're real good listeners," he said. "They learn quicker than we (men) do. They do what we tell them. They're eager and they're enthusiastic. They want to learn about football and it's fun."

Assistant coach Campbell said everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

"Every person right now is having a great time and that's what it's all about," he said. "It's unbelievable the enthusiasm they (women) came with today. We never expected this many women."

Carr agreed.

"One of my worries (starting

camp) was not having enough women show up," he said. "I figured we'd get out here and nobody would be here."

"The first year, as coaches, we felt we'd never be able to keep their attention because football can be complicated, but what's made it fun is the interest they have. It's been a real joy to be a part of this. You can see the excitement and interest they have in football."

Roth said she always knew women would be interested in the academy.

"We have lots and lots (of

women) on the waiting list," she said. "Those ladies get first (choice) next year. We're going to start taking names when football season starts. If people want to call in they can start registering for next year. Like this year, we'll probably be filled quickly."

Roth said the camp would remain at 500 participants.

"We want to keep it so everyone feels like they have a relationship with the coaches, with Lloyd and with the players," she said.

Roth said the entire Michigan

family helped with this year's event.

"There's not one person involved with Michigan football that didn't donate their time today," she said.

Allmendinger and Burk, both cancer survivors, said Saturday was an emotional occasion for them.

"This holds extra special meaning," Allmendinger said. "The money goes to comprehensive cancer research and hopefully will help other people out."

"It was fun, but it's an important cause," Burk said. "This touches our hearts."

For further information on the camp, call 649-1035.



Photo by Doug Trojanowski

After running out of the tunnel the 500 women taking part in last weekend's Michigan Football Academy wait to be split into teams to participate in a camp-ending game.

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Team Starkey to participate in Relay for Life

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

When Beth Starkey's brother-in-law was diagnosed with cancer in 1999 at the age of 27, the family was devastated.

"Never in a million years did we think he would get cancer at such an early age," Starkey said.

"Cancer is one of those things that you know is out there but until it hits you, your family or a close friend, you don't pay as much attention to it as you should."

"It's so emotional to watch the survivor's victory lap."

— Beth Starkey
Captain Team Starkey

Starkey's in-laws, Stan and Sue Starkey, flew to California to be with their son Chad, as did her husband, Todd.

After Chad finished chemo treatment in September 1999, he flew to Michigan to attend a friend's wedding.

"This was the first time many of us had seen Chad since the 'C' word entered our lives," Starkey says. "We had been prepping our sons for Chad's baldness and loss of weight, but cancer and chemo really hit home with our sons the first time they laid eyes on him."

"Cancer is not something you want your 2- and 4-year-old children to worry about. But when we told them their uncle had cancer, what cancer was and how chemo was going to help Chad fight it, they wanted to help him fight it, too."

The following spring, Starkey saw information about the Relay for Life in the newspaper. While she had heard of it before, she had never participated.



Cameron Starkey (left) and big brother Tanner sport Team Starkey's shirts during last year's Relay for Life. Their mother, newly elected school board trustee Beth Starkey, designed the T-shirts as a play on the family name, featuring a star and key.

After attending the first meeting, she knew this was something the family wanted to get involved in.

"Chad's cancer had left us with the feeling of wanting to help but not sure what to do," she says. "The Relay for Life event was something that could involve all of those people who knew Chad and wanted to help out, too. Many of them have other people in their lives who

have been affected by cancer, too."

This will be the second year of Team Starkey, captained by Beth, Todd and their sons. They have gathered about 30 family and friends to join them in the 24-hour walk around the Chelsea High School track.

"It seems the more you talk to people about the event and how rewarding it is, the more people get hooked on it," she

says.

An added bonus this year will be Chad's presence. Last year he was unable to make it to Chelsea from California.

Todd and Chad's grandmother, Marilyn Kansorka, will also be there as a cancer survivor.

"It is so emotional to watch the survivor's victory lap," Starkey says. "You feel this sense of pride and bonding for all of the survivors."

"The goal of surviving cancer is the reason we are all here. You meet people who have gone through the same things you've gone through and it helps to know that there are such caring people in the community."

Starkey also finds the luminary ceremony wonderful — walking the track and seeing the names of loved ones who survived and shedding a tear for those who have passed away.

"The names seem endless when they are read aloud, but it warms your heart to know that you are walking and raising funds for such a good cause," she says.

On a lighter note, Starkey, recently elected to the Chelsea school board, says the team is looking forward to a great time at this year's event, and plans to camp out all night.

"Deanna Shackelford of the American Cancer Society has been a great leader for the event along with this year's chair people," she says. "It should be a fun-filled 24 hours."

Starkey also pays tribute to Art Finger who alternates emcee duties with walking the track, encouraging the walkers to keep going.

"He gets teased for this, but he really keeps things lively," Starkey says.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

EVENT INFO

WHAT: The 2001 Western Washtenaw Area Relay for Life.
WHEN: From 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday

WHERE: Chelsea High School track.
Events and activities are planned for the entire family. Opening ceremonies are at 5:45 p.m. on Friday with a survivor's Victory Lap at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner and the Luminaia Ceremony at about 9 p.m. Friday night also will feature pony rides and a midnight pizza party.

Saturday will kickoff with the midpoint celebration at 6 a.m., followed by the Sunrise Service.

Pok-a-Dot and Friends and Colors the Clown will be on hand from 11 a.m. to noon, and Andy the Ambulance will be there from 1 to 5 p.m.

This year's Relay for Life will feature an auction with Heller's Auctioneer Service officiating, 2 p.m. Saturday at the football field. Items up for auction include spa packages, quilts, sports memorabilia and gift certificates.

The communities of western Washtenaw County are invited to attend the event. Anyone who is not on a team can still come out and walk the track. For more information, call Deanna Shackelford at 971-4300.

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To better serve the needs of newcomers and long-time residents, the Manchester Enterprise is teaming up with Manchester Community Schools to produce the first annual Manchester Community Schools Directory, which will feature information about the district's school buildings, board members, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, sports schedules, clubs and staff as well as the latest reports on the community-wide planning process and a look back at the district from former teachers and students.

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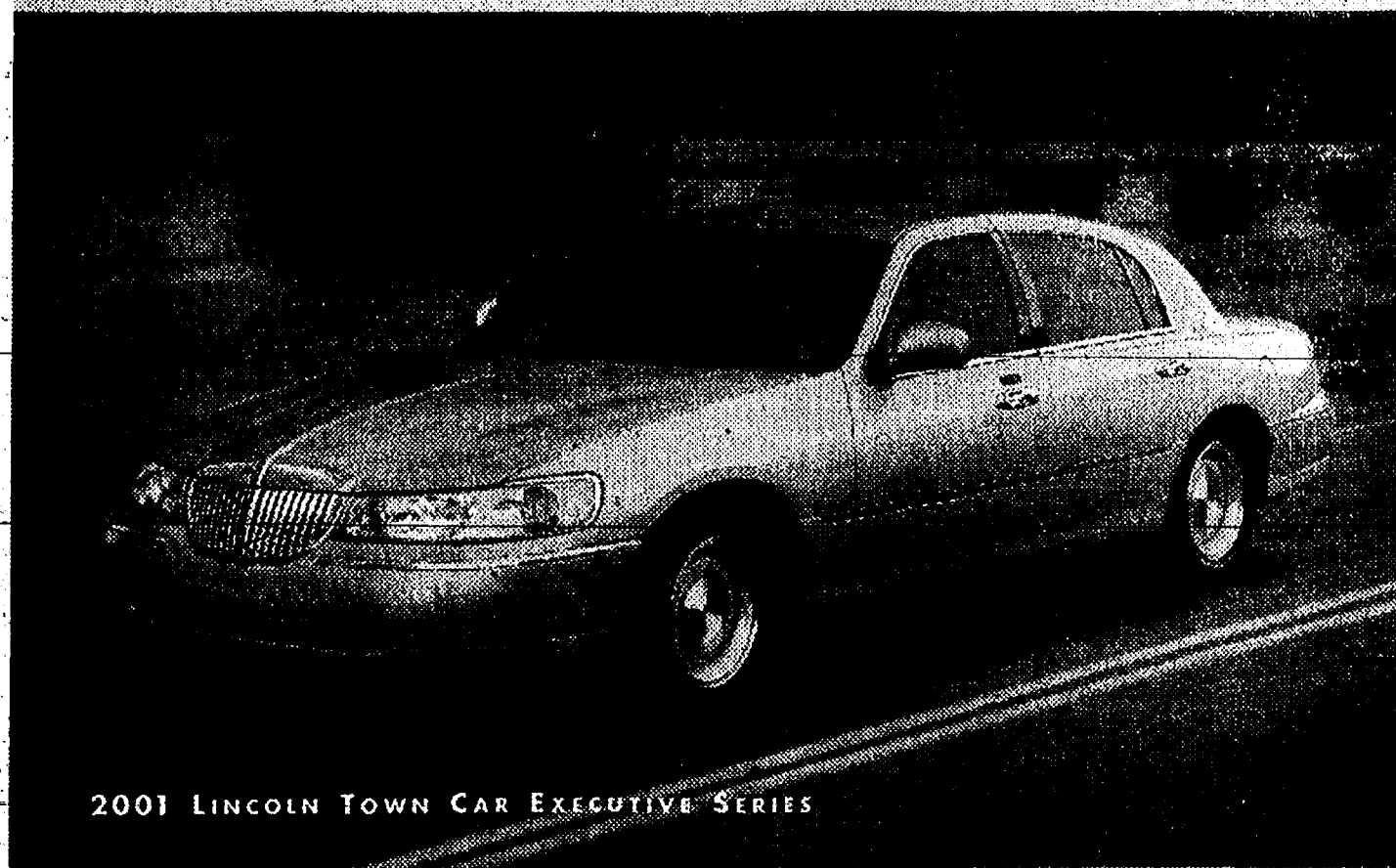
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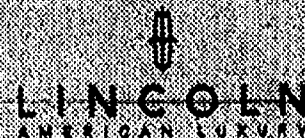


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Local residents help the poor in Appalachia

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Dexter resident Barbara Locks will exchange books for hammers and nails this summer as she works on helping to repair homes in Appalachia.

Locks, a media specialist at South Meadows Elementary School in Chelsea, is using a week of her summer vacation leading a church mission with the Appalachia Service Project, helping repair homes for low-income families.

The ecumenical group from Dexter United Methodist Church also includes people from other Dexter area churches.

A total of 23 people are signed up. They hope to have a few more before July.

Last year was the first time Locks had been on the mission. This year, as the only adult on the mission with previous experience, she finds herself in charge of the group, which will head to West Virginia in mid-July.

"I'm grateful to have other adults who are helping with fund-raising and other things that need doing, such as setting up teams," she says.

Fund-raising has included a bottle drive, Sunday dinner and the sale of submarine sandwiches, T-shirts and pizzas. Several kids have raised money by doing yard work, helping people move and building a dock. A summer bowl-a-thon is planned.

For 31 years, Appalachia Service Project has partnered with 150,000 volunteers from at least 31 states to repair or build homes for low-income families in Central Appalachia.

The project started out in 1969 with 50 volunteers repairing four homes. By 2000 it had grown to 402 homes repaired by 11,123 volunteers through 19 summer centers and three housing service centers, plus 1,500 volunteers who worked at three housing services centers during the non-summer months.

Last year, Dexter United Methodist Church sent four teams on a week's trip to the Appalachian Service Project. The group camped out on the floor of the local elementary school.

"Each team did something different," Locks says. "One team worked on a roof, one team braced a porch and one team did many fix-up jobs like caulking windows and installing gutters."

Locks' team repaired a floor in a home and replaced the kitchen cupboards that had been destroyed because of a



Dexter resident Barbara Locks, a teacher in Chelsea, will repair homes in Appalachia this summer.

leaky drainpipe. Locks was fortunate in having a team member whose father is a licensed builder.

Locks says organization staff try to match the skill level of the teams with the projects available.

"Last year, a group from Minnesota included a licensed plumber, and got to install a bathroom in a house," she says. "That family was very grateful not to have to use a privy anymore."

Locks says some Appalachian families are more open to help than others and that the family whose home she worked on seemed almost embarrassed to have the team in the house.

"One gentleman didn't interact with the team helping him because he didn't have any teeth," she says.

"On the other hand, the family getting the new roof was ecstatic and could not believe their good fortune. They had spent their savings on court fees getting custody of the neighbor's children who were being abused."

"They knew they needed a roof, but the kids needed rescuing," she says. "So when ASP told them they were getting a new roof, free labor and materials, they felt very blessed."

The week's experience wasn't all hard work and hammering. Locks enjoyed an evening of music by the Rabbit Ridge Pea Pickers, a group that has per-

formed at Carnegie Hall.

"Genuine mountain music," Locks says. "They shared their music, as well as some of their experiences working in the coal mines, getting black lung, losing their jobs and more. Quite an education for me."

To get some background on the region before last year's trip, Locks read books about Appalachia, including "Where the Lilies Bloom," "Missing May," and "Come Sing, Jimmy Jo."

Locks says many area churches have similar groups going on missions in various parts of the country, as well as overseas.

Locks' husband, Steve, who works with Clark MXR in Dexter, spends vacation time each spring at the Redbird Mission Work Camp Program in southeastern Kentucky.

Their two sons, Darin and Dennis, have been on the Appalachia Service Project, while their daughter, Danielle, is currently on a World Servants mission to West Virginia with the church's middle school youth group.

Locks says the experience taught her that life circumstances are very different around the world.

"If you go in with an open mind and an open heart, you will get far more than you give," she says.

Local residents joining Locks on the trip are Dita Alhert,



Members of Dexter United Methodist Church are shown repairing a home in Virginia last summer while working on the Appalachia Service Project. The porch of the house needed shoring up. Pictured are Anthony Nelson (left), John Geer, Angie Thiel and Laura Luther.

Jackie Bledsoe, Bill Donahue, Chris Cynar, Paul Cynar, James Hockenberry, Darya Howell, Chris Luther, Laura Luther, Katie Major, Sue Major, Terry Major, Anthony Nelson, Dave Priskorn, Dan Sherman, Adam Stoll, Nathan Stoll, Rachel Szymanski, Angie Thiel, Derek Thornton, Melissa Wright and Nicole Wright.

For more information or to donate to the mission program, contact Dexter United Methodist Church at 426-8480, or inquire at any local church about mission programs.

Staff Writer Sheila Pursglove can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at spursglove@heritage.com.

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Relay For Life is a community-based event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for the American Cancer Society. On the day of the event, teams of people gather at school or community football fields, fairgrounds or parks and take turns walking, jogging or running laps. Each team is asked to keep at least one representative of their team on the track at all times.

The Relay For Life is also a fund-raising event. Each team member is asked to raise a minimum of \$100 from donors before the event. To raise money, team members solicit donations, and hold garage sales, car washes and other activities.

Call your friends and family and join this fun-filled event. Relay teams from Chelsea, Dexter & Manchester will lace up their shoes to celebrate survivors and remember loved ones. The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life in the Western Washtenaw area is a team event to fight cancer.

Contact Information: Deanna Shackelford
dshackelford@cancer.org - (734) 971-4300

For more information, please call
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Relay For Life Live Auction

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Chelsea Orthopedic Surgery is conveniently located on the campus of Chelsea Community Hospital. Most insurances accepted. Need an appointment? Call (734) 475-4028.



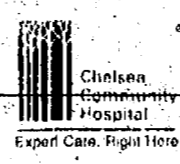
William B. Lee, M.D.
General Orthopedic Surgery



H.J. Voss, D.O.
Hand Surgery & General Orthopedic Surgery



Mark Pinn, M.D.
Sports Medicine & General Orthopedic Surgery



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Join Us this Weekend at the Chelsea High School Track

Friday, June 22, 6 p.m. until Saturday, June 23 at 6 p.m.

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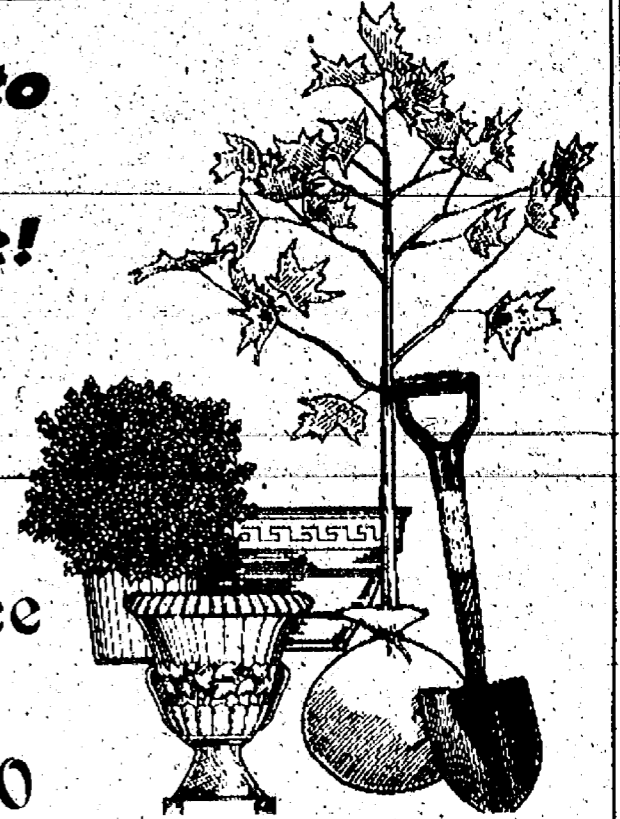




Photo by Mary Kumbler

Debate Duo

The Dexter High School Varsity Debate Team recently competed in the state finals and placed third overall. Sophomores Abbey Craft (left) and Kevin Wiesner were selected to appear in the National Federation High School Policy Debate Video Tape.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Great Deal

Boy Scout Troop 477 hosted its annual rummage sale last weekend. They raised more than \$10,000, which will help fund troop activities. Todd Frey (center) discovered a real deal the second day of the sale, purchasing a book shelf for his classroom at Mill Creek Middle School. Shown helping Frey are David Courtney (left) and Scout Ben Leonard.

Farm Field Trip

The 3-year-old class from Lambs of Our Savior Christian Preschool recently went on a field trip to Rodgers Corners farm. Riders on the hay wagon are Lauren Bass (left), Matthew Boone, Hannah Sucha, Ryan O'Quinn, Melissa Robards, Mary Hermann, Morgan Young, Mason Mitchell, Kyle Borton, Alex Keyes, Maggie Cole, Meghan Cole and Emmah Boquette.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing at 8:00, on Monday, June 25, 2001, at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, MI 48130 for the purpose of adding a health and fitness center as a special use in an R-3, Multi-Family Residential District to the Village Zoning Ordinance. Public comments will be accepted for amendments to Article XII, Sec. 12.3, Special Use in an R-3, Multi-Family Residential District.

Information regarding the Zoning Ordinance amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or at the Village Office, 8140 Main Street, Dexter weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Written comments regarding this request should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 22, 2001. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance can be provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR AMENDED FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by BRUCE PINDZIA for SHERIDIAN BOOKS for an Amended Final Site Plan approval of a proposed EXPANDED PARKING LOT AND LOADING DOCK on the following described parcel of land:
TAX CODES: #FC06-12-250-013 & #FC06-12-250-017
613 E. Industrial Drive
Chelsea, MI 48118

The application for an Amended Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 17, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing. Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

VILLAGE OF DEXTER RESOLUTION TO ESTABLISH 2001/02 MILLAGE RATES

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Dexter held at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, within the Village on the 25th day of June 2001 at 8:00pm local time.

PRESENT:
ABSENT:
The following preamble and resolution was offered by... and supported by Member...

WHEREAS it is necessary to establish a millage rate for the 2001/2002 Fiscal Year, and the requirements to establish such millage rates,
WHEREAS the Village Council held a Public Hearing on June 25, 2001, and has met the requirements to establish such millage rates,
NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT THE 2001 MILLAGE RATE FOR THE VILLAGE OF DEXTER, for retail and personal property is hereby established and approved as follows:

GENERAL OPERATING.....	9.8083
STREETS.....	1.9650
GENERAL OBLIGATION DEBT.....	1.8900

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby rescinded.

YEAS:
MEMBERS
NAYS: none
MEMBERS
RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Donna L. Fisher
Clerk

LIMA TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS SPECIAL MEETING OF THE LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 2001 AT 7:00 P.M.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and vote on the subject of a sewer and water agreement with Sylvan Township.

Ariene R. Bareis
Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Zoning Ordinance No. 79-ZZZZ, "An Ordinance to amend the provisions of Ordinance No. 79, known as Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance as relates to the Zoning Map" which re-zoned two parcels of land totaling 6.60 acres (Tax Code #'s: 07-18-220-004 and 07-18-220-005) from RS-2 to MC, was adopted by Chelsea Village Council on June 12, 2001. Said property will house an expansion of Silver Maples of Chelsea. This Ordinance shall become effective 20 days after adoption and publication as provided by law. Copies of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Chelsea Village Clerk's Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, telephone (734) 475-1771, during regular business hours at 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Jacalyn J. Branson
Village Clerk

LYNDON TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 2001 AT 7:00 P.M.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL, 17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD
CHELSEA, MI 48118

AGENDA:

1. An application for a Variance from the Private Road Ordinance by Duke Customs Homes Inc./Keith Bragg. Property located at 8087 Roepke Court, Gregory, MI 48137 (parcel # 05-04-400-001). Mr. Bragg would like to build a garage.

Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Janis Knieper, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Janis Knieper, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the clerk,
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Janis Knieper, Lyndon Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2001

Present: President Pro-tem Myles, Village Manager Myers, Village Clerk Branson

Trustees Present: Ritter, Ortring, Hammer, Schumann
Absent: President Steele, Trustee Rigg

Others Present: Matt Tuttle, Jim Drolett, Ann Feeney, W. Keeler, John Wyeth
President Pro-tem Myles called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Hammer supported by Schumann to approve the Consent Agenda, with a correction to the minutes of the May 8, 2001 meeting, Page 2, para. 3 under Committee Reports, correct last sentence to read: "... banners were purchased for 11 light poles downtown from May to October". All Ayes. Motion carried.

President Pro-tem Myles added to the agenda under New Business: #3. Set public hearing on June 12, 2001 for property tax increase and #4. Letter of resignation from Trustee Rigg. Motion by Ortring supported by Hammer to approve the Regular Agenda. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Public Participation:
President Pro-tem Myles asked for public participation. There being none, President Pro-tem Myles closed the public participation portion of the meeting.

Correspondence:
President Pro-tem Myles brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: meeting agendas, minutes and correspondence from the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, correspondence from Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, Tetra Tech MPS and Angerzack-Pitzen regarding the water treatment plant utilities, letters from Mike Rogers, Tetra Tech survey, Comcast, and Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett to MDEQ, minutes from the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce April Board of Directors meeting, DDA Board of Directors April meeting and special meeting on May 4, 2001, Michigan Public Power Agency meeting on April 11, 2001, and water treatment plant progress meeting no. 5.

Committee Reports:
Trustee Schumann reported that CATS would give a presentation.
Trustee Ritter stated that the Fire Authority minutes in the packet do not reflect the lack of advantages to Chelsea. The next Authority meeting is tomorrow, May 23rd at 7:30 p.m. at Sylvan Township Hall.

Reports from Village officers:
Dan Ellenwood, Fire Chief, reported a year end audit was underway and that the new truck should be delivered the first part of June. He had his interview with the MML and believes they are writing up the report. Council will request a draft of the report. Also, he discovered that the Fire Department would be held liable if no one responded to a fire call, even though they are a paid on call department.
Ann Feeney announced that the DDA was holding a meeting tomorrow, May 23rd, to discuss the options for the Staffan property.

Unfinished Business:
Motion by Hammer supported by Ortring to remove the Chelsea Area Transportation Authority request from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Michalene Pawlik, Director of CATS, and Yvonne Johnson, President of the CATS Board, gave a presentation to the Council. CATS is a non-profit organization, established in 1976, which provides transportation to seniors and disabled primarily from within the Village. CATS has a full time administrator, driver and dispatcher and 4 part time drivers. Their 2001-2002 Plan of Action indicates affordable fares, increased ride availability, convenient hours, and trips outside the Village, including evening and weekend, and regular routes are the goals. As of June the number of buses will increase to 3. CATS is asking the Council to allow a millage proposal to be placed on the ballot in a special election.

A lengthy discussion ensued. Trustee Hammer summed up the comments and said that the Council is responsible for sending to the public what they believe the public wants. The Council would like to hear more from AATA (Ann Arbor Transportation Authority) and would like to see a petition signed by 800 residents showing interest in putting the millage request on the ballot in a special election.

Motion by Hammer supported by Ritter to table the request by CATS to place a request for a 0.75 millage on the ballot of a special election to the 2nd Council meeting in June, in anticipation of additional data. All Ayes. Motion carried.

New Business:
Village Manager Myers presented the resolution to transfer the 60'x60' old water tower parcel which adjoins the DDA's proposed parking lot on Park Street to the DDA. Motion by Hammer supported by Ritter to pass the resolution transferring the old water tower property to the D.D.A. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix A)

Planning and Zoning Administrator Drolett presented the letter from John Wyeth of McKinley Properties requesting the addition of a second loading dock at Dock D on North Street. There had been a second dock there in the past, but it has been closed. He requested an angled dock to keep the larger trucks from protruding into the street. This configuration would cause Railroad Street to become a major truck route and the radius at the corner of Railroad and McKinley would not allow trucks to turn the corner and the location of utilities and fire hydrant pose additional obstacles. Mr. Wyeth is now proposing an alternative - placement of a "loading zone" on North Street and installation of the new loading dock parallel to the existing dock. The trucks could then protrude into the street in this marked area. The trucks would overhang 6-7 feet into the 34 foot wide street. J. Drolett explained that Chief McDougall was not concerned with safety, but with setting a precedence. Motion by Hammer supported by Schumann to allow the modification of Dock D without an angle and placement of loading zone. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Hammer supported by Ortring to set the public hearing for June 12, 2001 for increasing property taxes. All Ayes. Motion carried.
Motion by Ritter supported by Hammer to accept the resignation, effective May 22, 2001, of Trustee Richard Rigg. Trustee Ortring stated the President appoints someone to fill the term and she recommends Karpi Fahle. Trustee Myles said it was the responsibility of the President to make the appointment. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring supported by Hammer to adjourn regular session. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:22 p.m.

Date approved: June 12, 2001

James Myles,
President Pro-tem
Jacalyn J. Branson,
Village Clerk

Victoria Principal writes fourth beauty book



PAT ANDREWS

BOOK REVIEW

She still sounds like "Pam" and although this interview was not conducted in person, rather by phone, the jacket of a new book by Victoria Principal leaves little doubt that she is still drop-dead gorgeous.

She is also very, very nice. The star of "Dallas," one of the longest running prime-time soap operas in America television, Principal, as Pam Barnes Ewing, brought millions of viewers to South Fork Ranch on every week.

When the show was over, she continued to work as an actor, but also began to pursue writing and a career selling skin and hair care.

The screen job offers disappeared from age 42 to 48, but according to Principal, she was almost too busy with her other entrepreneurial roles to notice.

At 51, she's in demand once again and joked, "I just became old enough to play to the next level and I hope it stays that way."

"Living Principal, Looking and Feeling Your Best at Every Age" is the author's fourth book and like the others, "The Body Principal," "The Diet Principal" and "The Beauty Principal," it is filled with suggestions for women who want to feel and look their best at every age.

Always a take-charge type of individual, Principal believes that attitude is very important and so is committing yourself to total mind-body health.

She encourages women to "tend their souls" and take 10 minutes each day to experience personal joy. "Just sitting in a garden, looking out a window, or watching a child at play," she said.

Posture, pace and movement are described in detail, along

with some revolutionary tips on eye and teeth care. She is all for growing older gracefully and although she declined to be interviewed about the subject, does offer an in-depth guide to plastic surgery in the book.

Principal is married to Dr. Harry Glassman, a noted plastic surgeon, and the guide is probably one of the most comprehensive on the market today.

It is a rare day that a TV viewer turns on the set without seeing Principal and her infomercials for skin and beauty care. Appearances by fellow actresses make the line seem even more credible and she admits that the business is phenomenally successful.

Principal speaks with candor about older women baring too much skin and what steps can be taken to disguise sagging skin.

Dressing too young is dis-

cussed at length, and Principal emphasizes that major expenditures in fashion should be for quality shoes and handbags.

"With those essentials, you can purchase sale clothing items and always be in style," she said.

Weight control and diet is very important in Principal's estimation and she offers a 30-day plan to follow that has been, she said, recommended by doctors and nutritionists from all over the country.

"Ask your doctor what your ideal weight should be, and together come up with a realistic goal for your first month's weight loss. Follow the diet closely, with as few substitutions as possible," she said.

Principal follows up the diet advice with actual recipes and then exercise techniques.

If there is one thing other than playing Pam that Principal is

known for, it is her own extraordinary skin. She said that she has spent years learning and understanding how skin can be damaged and how to prevent, defer and repair those processes.

Her beauty regimen should take no more than six minutes each day. "The basics are not time-consuming, just a ritual," she said.

She gives details on how to properly cleanse your face and neck and to care for those gentle cells under the eyes and around the mouth.

Principal is star quality and never wants to be caught off guard. "I feel a certain obligation to my public to always be

dressed properly and look my very best," she said.

We spoke about the young stars of today who off camera do not seem to be concerned with personal grooming and often appear in magazines looking disheveled.

"It is nice that they feel so comfortable with themselves that they can dress down, but for me, it's a choice to continue with my own image," she said.

"As we age, we want to play the blame-game and create excuses for our own problems," she said. "Take responsibility and reinvent the quality of life."

"Living Principal," published by Villard Press, sells for \$24.95 in hardcover.

VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing at 8:00, on Monday, June 25, 2001, at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, MI 48130 for the purpose of considering amendments to the Village Ordinance. Public comments will be accepted for amendments to Article 20.213, Section 3, Definition of Public Nuisance and the addition of a dog ordinance [D].

Information regarding the Zoning Ordinance amendments is available for public inspection at the Village Zoning Office on the second floor of the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., or at the Village Office, 8140 Main Street, Dexter weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Written comments regarding this request should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 22, 2001. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance can be provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by JOSEPH M. ROMAN of CARTER BURGESS for Preliminary Site Plan approval of a proposed ADDITION to the AMERITECH BUILDING on the following described parcel of land.

TAX CODES: FC06-12-430-011
(Sylvan Township)
Ameritech Building
127 W. Middle St.
Chelsea, MI 48118

The application for Preliminary Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 17, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST., STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. AT DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL, 6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD. DEXTER, MI. 48130

AGENDA:
1) Nextel, Preliminary Site Plan & Conditional Use Permit
2) Appointment to ZBA
3) Commercial District Discussion
4) Policy Direction for Township General Development Plan
5) Concerns with Proposed Zoning Ordinance

John Gillespie, Chairman

LYNDON TOWNSHIP WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ADOPTION GENERAL LAND USE DEVELOPMENT PLAN AMENDMENT

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 168 of 1959, as amended (the Township Planning Act), notice is hereby given that the Lyndon Township Planning Commission adopted the amendment to the Lyndon Township General Land Use Development Plan at its meeting on June 14, 2001. The General Land Use Development Plan is a principal document used by the Township to guide decisions related to land use and zoning. This plan was reviewed at a public hearing held at the Lyndon Township Hall on March 8, 2001. A copy of the amendment to the Plan is available for purchase at the Township Hall at the below address, during the Township's regular business hours.

Lyndon Township Hall
17751 N. Territorial Road
Chelsea, MI 48118

Janis Knieper
Lyndon Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF DEXTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended (City and Village Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 27, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Second Floor Meeting Room at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, to hear public comment regarding a zoning variance request from Dennis and Nancy Larrow. The variance request is to allow deviation from the Village requirement of a paved public street located at the very end of Third St. at Kensington Park per Section 3.10 of the Village Zoning Code [pp. 3-11, 12] and Section VI, paragraph 9 of the Village of Dexter Engineering Standards Manual [p. 58, 59].

Information regarding this variance request is available at the Village Office, 8123 Main Street or phone 734/426-8303, Ext. 2

Written comments regarding the variance request should be submitted to the Village Clerk no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 26, 2001. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance can be provided if the Clerk receives notice at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

Donna Fisher, Clerk
8140 Main Street
Dexter, Michigan 48130

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by DAVID HUGHES of VANSTON, O'BRIEN for Preliminary and Final Site Plan approval of a proposed WAREHOUSE FOR HARDWOOD SOLUTIONS on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODES: #06-12-249-004 & 06-12-249-005
630 E. Industrial Drive
Chelsea, MI 48118

The application for Preliminary Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 17, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of hearing.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST., STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Chris Rode, Chair

VILLAGE OF DEXTER ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT

The Village of Dexter strives to produce the best quality drinking water possible. The purpose of this report is to provide you with information about your drinking water. The report explains to you where your water comes from and the treatment it receives before it reaches your tap. The report also lists all of the contaminants detected in your water in the year 2000.

Your drinking water comes from two wells located off of Central Street. The wells are 80 and 110 feet deep, drilled into a mixture of clay and glacial till. The water from each of the wells is pumped to the city's iron removal plant on Central. Air is introduced to the water to oxidize the iron in the water so it can be filtered. Air also strips out hydrogen sulfide, a naturally occurring contaminant and has a foul odor, and volatile organic chemicals that are in our ground water supply due to industrial contamination. (See note on page 3.) After air stripping, the water passes through a series of sand filters to remove iron and any suspended solids in the water. The water is disinfected to kill harmful bacteria.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about the contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1.800.426.4791.

Dexter's water supply comes from ground water. As water travels through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. These include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, livestock and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be natural or may result from storm runoff, wastewater discharges, oil and gas production and farming.
- Organic chemicals, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also originate from gas stations, storm runoff and septic systems.
- Radioactive substances, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of the infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1.800.426.4791).

If you would like more information about your water, or copies of this newsletter, please call the Dexter Water Utilities at 734.426.4572, 7am-330pm weekdays.

WATER QUALITY DATA

Each year, the Village is required to sample the drinking water for various contaminants. The table below lists all contaminants that were tested and detected. The state allows us to monitor for certain contaminants less than annually because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to change frequently. The most recent results of these tests are also included in the table.

Terms and Abbreviations:
 • Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the MCLG's as possible using the best available treatment technology.
 • Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk.
 • Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
 • ppm - parts per million or milligrams per liter
 • ND - not detected
 • ppb - parts per billion or micrograms per liter
 • N/A - not applicable

Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Dexter Water	Range of Detection	Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Copper and Lead	AL=1.3	1.3 ppm	51 ppm	1 of 10 were above action	8/00-10/00	No	household plumbing, natural deposits
Lead	AL=15	15ppb	7 ppb	1 of 10 were above action level	8/00-10/00	No	household plumbing, natural deposits
Inorganic Contaminants							
Arsenic	50 ppb	n/a	3 ppb	N/A	12/7/00	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Barium	2 ppm	2 ppm	3ppm	N/A	12/7/01	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	4 ppm	4 ppm	3 ppm	N/A	12/7/00	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate	10 ppm	10 ppm	8 ppm	N/A	12/7/00	No	Fertilizer runoff, natural deposits
Sulfate	N/A	N/A	33 ppm	N/A	12/7/00	N/A	Naturally present in environment
Volatile Organic Contaminants							
Tetrachloroethylene	5 ppb	0 ppb	8 ppb	ND-1.3 ppb	2000	No	Discharge from dry cleaners

Copper and Lead results list the number of samples that exceeded the action level at the customer's tap, rather than the range detected.

This is an unregulated contaminant and thus there is no MCL associated with it. Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine whether there is a need to regulate that contaminant.

Arsenic is found in trace levels in Dexter's water. The level is well below the health limit set by the EPA. The water filtration plant removes some arsenic in the iron filtration process. Arsenic was found in the old wells that have been taken out of service in 2001.

Other chemical tests made by the Village: The Village of Dexter tested and detected no microbial contaminants, nitrite, or radionuclides in our water supply.

Chemical name	Health Limit (MCL)	Dexter Water	Sample Date	Typical Source of Chemical
Chloride	No	100 ppm	12/7/00	Present from salt runoff, natural deposits
Iron	No	not detected	12/7/00	Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	No	52 ppm	12/7/00	Present from salt runoff, natural deposits
Hardness	No	360 ppm	12/7/00	Erosion of natural deposits

Frequently asked questions

Q: Does Dexter add fluoride to the water?
 A: No. The ground water that Dexter draws on has naturally occurring fluoride in minute quantities.

Q: How hard is my tap water?
 A: Dexter has hard water at 360 ppm or 21 grains of total hardness. Hardness is the measure of the calcium and magnesium mineral content of the water.

Q: What about lead in drinking water?
 A: Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. At-risk homes are defined by the USEPA as homes with copper plumbing installed between 1982-1988 using lead solder. If you are concerned about elevated levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. More information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline 1.800.426.4791.

Q: What about the industrial contamination of our wells?
 A: The wells in service in the year 2000 had been operating since the 1930's are contaminated by dry cleaning by products. Tetrachloroethylene came from a dry cleaning plant that was in business during World War II and the early 1950's. These chemicals are removed from the raw water through air stripping. The level of contaminants has been well below the health limits set by the EPA.

Dexter is committed to improving its water supply, and removing any possibility of contamination to its customers. Three new uncontaminated wells were put into service in March of 2001, and the old wells retired. The filtration plant for Dexter underwent extensive renovation in the year 2000, overhauling pumps and vital equipment for continued operation.

Q: Why is the water sometimes discolored?
 A: Although discolored water may be aesthetically displeasing, contact with discolored water is not normally a health risk. Discolored water should be reported to the Dexter Utilities Dept so they may be investigated. There are three main causes of discoloration in Dexter's drinking water.

- 1) Some of Dexter's water flows through cast iron mains. These mains can rust causing the water to get yellow or orange in color. The water becomes discolored depending on water chemistry, on how long the water stays in contact with the pipe. If the water is used up quickly the rust will flush out of the system. Rusty water is observed more often first thing in the morning after the water has experienced the slowest flow conditions overnight.
- 2) There are minute amounts of suspended sediment in the water as it leaves the water plant. The amounts are so small that it is difficult to measure. However, after millions of gallons of water flow through a water main, the sediment accumulates to visible levels. The sediment is usually pasted to the walls of the water mains and stays there indefinitely until it is dislodged by a reversal of direction of flow or a change in velocity of the water. These occur when a fire hydrant is opened, when valves are operated for construction or maintenance or when a water main breaks. The problem is solved by flushing the water gently (usually from a fire hydrant) until the sediment is gone.
- 3) There is occasionally excessive dissolved air in the water. When the water is drawn from the tap it is no longer under pressure and the excessive dissolved air is free to escape. This air appears as very tiny bubbles that turns the water milky white. This situation clears quickly, as the color clears from the bottom up, as the air leaves the container. This condition is not a problem.

Q: How can I conserve water and lower my water bill?
 A: Water is a precious resource. By conserving water, you can save money and energy.

1. Check toilets and faucets for leaks and repair.
2. Take shorter showers.
3. Turn off water while shaving or brushing your teeth.
4. Only run your dishwasher when it is full.
5. Install water-saving showerheads and low flush toilets.
6. Don't hose off your sidewalk or driveway.
7. Only water your lawn when needed.
8. Allow the grass to grow to a greater length.
9. Water in early morning or late evening.
10. Plant native trees, shrubs, flowers and grasses which are more drought-tolerant.

Q: What can I do to protect myself at the tap?
 A: While we will always do our best to provide tap water free of disease agents, and protect the water from the watershed to the tap, it is our customer's job to protect the faucet so that the water stays clean the rest of the way. Some of the protective steps you can do are:

1. Thoroughly wash materials and hands that come into contact with raw foods.
2. Wash and sanitize sinks after food preparation.
3. Watch where used dishrags and sponges are stored and sanitize often.
4. Clean faucets and aerators regularly.

IF YOU HAVE ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS concerning this report, please call the Village of Dexter at 734.426.4572, 7am to 330pm weekdays, or the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality at 517.780.7875.

FOR AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY, DIAL 734.388.8212. In the event of emergencies such as water main breaks, emergency water turn-offs and sanitary sewer back-ups, call this number. The appropriate personnel will be dispatched.

Service service for 'spirit'

...service...
...made...
...for their...
...they've...
...even on...
...located at...
...Rd. in...
...the I...
...has...
...over...
...years, and...
...the suc...
...customer...
...bought the...
...three years ago

...on July 1), it was doing...
...about 10 cars per month...
...said Cicotte, the dealership...
...owner. "Now we're doing...
...about 130 cars per month...
..."It's taken a good two-...
...and-a-half years, but peo-...
...ple are finding out that this...
...is a good place to buy a car...
...They like the small dealer-...
...ship feel; they don't get...
...lost in the shuffle."

Staffed with two senior...
...master certified techni-...
...cians, Ford's highest...
...mechanic rating, Spirit...
...Ford is a welcome addition...
...to motorists' weekend...
...repair options.

...have one (senior master...
...certified technician); we...
...have two," said Cicotte.

"Most places...
...they'll tell you...
...you in one...



HOT DEALS COOL WHEELS!

2001 F-150 XLT SUPERCAB
Power windows/locks, captain chairs, tilt steering, speed control, aluminum wheels, air, AM/FM/CD, XLT trim, overhead console. Stk. # 3107

\$186** Total Due \$578.00

All New Redesign
2002 Explorer 4WD
Power windows/locks, air, tilt steering, speed control, opt. group, P235 Michelin Tires, AM/FM/CD, cast aluminum wheels, captain chairs. Stk. #2848

Attention Current Explorer Lessees

\$301 Total Due \$448.00

2001 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB
V8 engine, automatic, tilt steering, speed control, power windows/locks, AM/FM/CD, XLT trim, limited slip, sliding rear window, trailer towing, off-road package, electronic shift. Stk. # 2969

\$289** Total Due \$779.00

2001 Taurus
Power driver's seat & adjustable floor mats, power windows/locks, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, remote entry, power windows. Stk. #2974

\$188** Total Due \$577.00

2001 Focus ZX3
Premium group, tilt, cruise, 16" aluminum wheels, air condition, aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear defrost & wiper, leather wrapped steering wheel, fog lamps, passive anti-theft, visor mirrors, floor mats, AM/FM CD player. Stk. #3087

\$221** Total Due \$677.00

2001 Ranger SuperCab
XLT trim, 6 cyl., AM/FM/CASS/CD, tilt steering, speed control, remote entry, tachometer, leather wrapped steering wheel, limited slip axle. Stk. #2918

\$203** Total Due \$679.00

2001 Windstar LX
4 dr., aluminum wheels, remote entry, privacy glass, air condition, rear defrost, floor mats, tilt steering, speed control, light group, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette. Stk. #2728

\$314** Total Due \$839.00

*With the purchase of any new vehicle. **24 month or 36 month leases are plus tax, title, license to dealer where applicable. Closed & non-maintenance lease with \$2,000 value (not shown). 18¢/mile excess penalty. Lessee has option to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated whether at lease expiration. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end and Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear. Monthly payment by 1.00 and multiple by term to determine total cost. All payments are for Ford employees and eligible family members.

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- ✓ We now offer every type of service you need and are competitively priced. We offer tires, brakes, shocks, and light maintenance repair.
- ✓ Free loaners* and service shuttle.
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*By appointment

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Classified

Phone: 1-877-888-3202 Fax: 734-284-2028

**The Dexter Leader/
The Chelsea Standard**
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

**The Saline Reporter/
The Milan News-Leader**
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Manchester Enterprise
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:

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

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to change prices or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or publication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

<p>MESSAGES 100</p> <p>100 Death Notices 101 In Gratitude/Memory 104 Lost & Found 102 Notices (Legals) 103 Personals</p>	<p>BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400</p> <p>405 Business Opportunity 403 Catering 402 Entertainment 404 Legal Services 401 Miscellaneous Services 406 Opportunity Wanted 400 Professional Services</p>	<p>MERCHANDISE 700</p> <p>703 Furniture 716 Hobbies/Collectibles 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies 717 Merchandise Information 700 Miscellaneous 705 Musical Instruments 708 Office Equipment 707b Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa 707a Pool Tables/Accessories 712 Rummage/Garage Sales 704b Satellite Systems 707 Sporting Goods 708 Tools/Machinery 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade</p>
<p>REAL ESTATE 200</p> <p>213 Cemetery Lots 205 Commercial Property 201 Condominiums/Townhouses 200a Houses for Sale/Realtor Listings 200b Houses for Sale/By Owner 202 Industrial Property 204 Land/Acreage 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes 210 Mortgage/Financing 207 Out of Town Property 214 Real Estate Information 211 Real Estate Wanted 208 Resort Property/Cottages</p>	<p>EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500</p> <p>500 Child Care 500a Foster/Senior Care 501 Miscellaneous Instruction 502 Music/Dance Instruction 503 Training/Educational Schools 504 Tutoring</p>	<p>PETS 800</p> <p>802 Horses/Livestock 800 Pets for Sale 801 Pet Services/Supplies</p>
<p>RENTALS 300</p> <p>300 Apartments/Flats 307 Commercial/Rent 300a Condos/Townhouses for Rent 308 Garages/Storage 309 Hall Rentals 301 Houses for Rent 304 Living Quarters/Share 312 Lodging 303 Mobile Homes for Rent 308 Office Rentals 311 Rental Information 302 Rooms for Rent 305 Vacation Rentals 310 Wanted to Rent</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT 600</p> <p>600 Adult Care 604 Domestic 605 Employment Information 603 General 602 Medical/Dental 601 Office/Clerical 604 Sales 608 Situations Wanted</p>	<p>TRANSPORTATION 900</p> <p>901 Antique/Classic Cars 900 Automobiles for Sale 902 Automobiles for Rent 902 Imported/Sports Cars 907 Motorcycles 908 Sport Utility/Van/Mini Van 903 Trucks 904 Vans 906 Vehicle Rentals</p>
<p>MERCHANDISE 700</p> <p>702 Antiques 701 Appliances 705 Auctions 704 Camera/Photo Supplies 703 Christmas Trees 704 Computers/Electronic Equipment 714 Crafts/Bazaars 709 Farm Implements 710 Farm Markets/Products 710 Firewood</p>	<p>TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950</p> <p>950 Boat/Motorboat 953 Boat/Motorboat 952 Parts & Accessories 951 Recreational Vehicles</p> <p>Pre-Pay Classification (Including Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)</p>	



Notices (Legals) 102

REQUEST FOR BID
Washtenaw County Invites bids for Animal Control Services for Washtenaw County. Detailed specifications may be obtained at Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Bid 8935. DUE: Monday, July 9, 2001, at 2:30pm local time. For more information, please call 734-222-6760.

Notices (Legals) 102

REQUEST FOR BID
Washtenaw County on behalf of Employment Training and Community Services Department is issuing a Sealed Request for Proposal for the Weatherization Program for Washtenaw County. Detailed specifications may be obtained at: Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room 8-35, PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Bid 8937. DUE: Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at 2:30pm local time. For more information, please call 734-222-6760.

Notices (Legals) 102

DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE
#19/ 23 Theodore Garland, #109 Jeffrey Waite, #242 Helena Weeks, #316 Glen Conley, #321 Rodney Boone, #339/ 341 Gordon Macomber, #468 Kimberly Chapman. Household, personal, misc. Sale date: July 30, 2001, 1:00 pm. U-Store, 1145 Industrial Park, Saline. Info: 734-429-0590.

Personals 103

ADOPT: A loving devoted, married couple wishes to adopt a newborn into a home filled with love, happiness & warmth. Medical & legal expenses paid. Please call Nancy & David anytime. 1-888-303-1851.

Personals 103

DEFAULT IN RENTAL SALE
#19/ 23 Theodore Garland, #109 Jeffrey Waite, #242 Helena Weeks, #316 Glen Conley, #321 Rodney Boone, #339/ 341 Gordon Macomber, #468 Kimberly Chapman. Household, personal, misc. Sale date: July 30, 2001, 1:00 pm. U-STORE SALINE 1145 Industrial Park For info, (734) 429-0570

STATE OF MICHIGAN 22ND CIRCUIT COURT

WASHTENAW COUNTY COURTHOUSE
101 E HURON, ANN ARBOR, MI 48107
(734) 964-8321
CASE NO. 01-212-CH
Judge David S. Swartz

Plaintiff: Otisco Acceptance Inc., a Michigan corporation

vs.

Defendant: DeLoof Limited, Arthur N. Pederson, Spouse of Arthur N. Pederson, Clara Mae Nailor

Attorney for Plaintiff: Joseph L. Zante (P67845) P.O. Box 4011 East Lansing, MI 48826 (517) 837-1373

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE RICHARD D. FOSTER TRUST DATED MAY 2, 2001 SEN 383-34-4187 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, Richard D. Foster whose last known address was 19705 Iwona Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, died on May 5, 2001.
The decedent was the grantor of the Richard D. Foster Trust Dated May 2, 2001 ("Trust").
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Trust will be forever barred unless presented to the current acting trustee (whose name and address appears below) of the Trust within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.
The current acting trustee is: Richard A. Foster, 19705 Iwona Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.
Notice is further given that the Trust will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Dated: June 14, 2001.
Attorney for Trustee: Susan E. Zale, P53736 Law Offices of Susan E. Zale & Associates, P.C. 114 N. Main Street, Suite 10 Chelsea, Michigan 48118 (734) 475-5777

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER

in need of: soap & balls, volleyball net, washers, high chair, large balls, playground equipment, paper products (toilet paper, paper, napkins, paper towels).

374-428-7722
Community Resource Center

STUDY PARTICIPANTS

Men and women, age 25-45, who have smoked between one and 100 cigarettes in their lifetime and finished for U of M study. Study pays \$40. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6308.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

GREGORY. Older home, walking distance to town. Three bedrooms, cheery enclosed sunporch. Original hardwood floors. \$122,900.
DONNA FEZEL Century 21 - Brookshire 734-434-3500

MASON COUNTY/ LUDINGTON AREA

Immaculate log home with apartment. 6750 E. US-10, Waltham. Great location to Ludington & northern Michigan recreation being offered at Auction 7/7/01. Call for details.
Land Exchange Group 877-633-1570

MASON COUNTY/ LUDINGTON AREA

Immaculate log home with apartment. 6750 E. US-10, Waltham. Great location to Ludington & northern Michigan recreation being offered at Auction 7/7/01. Call for details.
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475-6400
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13 GORGEOUS ACRES & HOUSE - Sharp ranch with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, woods, acreage, pool, decks, quality! 2 miles to I-94. Chelsea Schools. \$320,000. CONNIE WOODRUFF/KELLY COOPER 734-475-6400 (214927)

LAKEFRONT! - On the sandy Clear Lake! Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Some mechanicals have been updated. Just needs some finishing touches. \$234,900. KELLY COOPER 734-475-6670 www.kellycooper.com (47-CL)

SECLUDED MINI-ESTATE - Large 1.5 story home, on 12 picturesque acres nestled near Waterloo Rec Area. Private master suite with 3 additional bedrooms, finished basement, 2.5 car garage, and 2 outbuildings. \$450,000. KELLY COOPER 734-475-6670 www.kellycooper.com (210433)

GREAT STARTER HOME - Close to shopping and town perfect for commuters. Fantastic large yard with plenty of privacy. Nice hardwood flooring and newer interior paint. \$227,500. THE PEARSAI TEAM 734-302-8827, (214) 227-4756 www.kellycooper.com (214657)

20750 Old US 12 • Chelsea, Michigan
www.homesinchelsea.com

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

CHELSEA
475-9600
www.reinhartrealtors.com

Chelsea Magnificent country home on 3.10 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plumbed for 4th in-walkout. Family room off beautiful kitchen + formal dining. Natural gas. C/A. \$279,900. Linda Penhalligon 475-9600, eves 475-8361, #213388

Chelsea Quality built brick ranch w/quiet location. Over 2300sf of living area. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, cherry kitchen. 1st floor laundry. Over 2 acres. A rare find. \$335,000. Marcia White 475-9600, eves 433-2194, #214353

Chelsea 80 acre farm. 3 bedroom farm home & barns. Stream flows through property. Chelsea schools, only 15 minutes west of Ann Arbor. \$675,000. Paul Frisinger 475-9600, eves 475-2621, #211458

Munith Spacious ranch in serene 1.99 acre setting. Spacious kitchen & dining area, large family room, master suite & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mature trees, private yard. \$162,900. Ariene J. Koker 475-9600, eves 734-498-2860, #214144

Stockbridge Historic Village - Home in quiet neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, walk-in attic. New roof in 2000. Work space in garage. \$134,500. Bill Darwin 475-9600, eves 475-9771, #214186

Cavanaugh Lake Farms
14 beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites in new development. Waterfront & lakeviews. Underground utilities. \$95,000 to \$198,000. Elizabeth Brian 665-0300, eves 669-5957 or Lisa Steller 665-0300, eves 669-5959

COMMERCIAL
Chelsea office & retail space for rent. Call Paul Frisinger 433-2184

800 S. MAIN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The Heritage Newspapers Classified Department will be closed Wednesday, July 4, as we observe the Fourth of July Holiday. Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader and the Manchester Enterprise Classified Advertising Deadlines are Friday, June 29, 5 p.m.

Have A Safe and Happy Holiday!

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader The Milan News-Leader
The Saline Reporter The Manchester Enterprise

1-877-888-3202

OPEN HOUSE SUN, JUNE 24TH 1-4 PM.

7520 Dell Rd., Saline, MI

- 2 acre lot in restricted development
- Lot 1 Township Taxes
- Saline Schools
- 2300 sq. ft. on main and upper level combined plus 600 sq. ft. finished area in view-out basement
- 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with ceramic tile floors
- Master suite with vaulted ceiling, 2 walk-in closets
- Spectacular 2 story foyer with oak hardwood floor
- Huge kitchen with large island, Schrock cabinets and ceramic tile floors
- \$1100.00 allowance for buyer to pick out dishwasher and microwave, builder to install

\$330,000 asking price

Contact Terry Stalaker at (734) 429-4892 for more information

General Help Wanted 600

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3

Georgia-Pacific Corp. a leading manufacturer of computer packaging, is aggressively seeking candidates for full time Maintenance Technicians for its Milton, MI container plant. Suitable candidates will be required to pass technical tests, which test for electrical & mechanical aptitude. An offer of a good work environment, competitive wage rate, health benefits, vacation time, 401k program, and an excellent opportunity for advancement. Industry experience & technical education is a plus but not a prerequisite for advancement. Interested parties can submit a current resume in writing to: Maintenance Technician, PO Box 1181, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1181. EOE

General Help Wanted 600

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR/CLOSER
POST-CLOSING CLERK

The Bank of Lenawee, a \$250 million independent, community bank is seeking applications for a Mortgage Loan Processor/Closer, Post-Closing Clerk and a Mortgage Loan Processor/Closer. Responsibilities for Post-Closing Clerk include performing post-closing file function, delivering loans to investors and assisting secondary market originator. Responsibilities for Mortgage Loan Processor/Closer include preparing mortgage closing packages and assisting loan originator. Prior mortgage-related experience is preferred. Requirements for both positions include: professional, detail-oriented, and proficient in MS Office. Please send resume in confidence to:

Bank of Lenawee
Attn: Human Resources Manager
135 E. Maumee St.
Adrian, MI 49221
EOE/M/F

General Help Wanted 600

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Fuel Desk Cashier. Afternoon and day shifts available. Full-time. Benefits, retail experience necessary. Call store manager for immediate consideration.

Full-time Janitorial. Day shift. Cleaning showers, restrooms, locker rooms, etc. Some outside work. Call General Manager for interview.

Afternoon shift Dishwasher. 3-11pm. Four shifts per week. Full-time benefits. Call Restaurant Manager for details.

Salaries depend on experience. Call 734-426-3961.

General Help Wanted 600

SHERIDAN BOOKS, INC.

At Sheridan Books, we handle all stages of book manufacturing from electronic prepress to printing and binding. We have the capabilities to do distribution for small to medium-sized publishers. Printing thousands of titles annually, we've become a leader in this specialized field by providing support and service to our customers.

We are currently accepting applications for experienced and entry level full time positions in our bindery.

Besides offering a clean, friendly, air conditioned environment, we offer a competitive wage and benefit package that includes health, dental, life insurance, vacation, holiday pay, 401(k), shift premium for 2nd and 3rd shifts, plus much more.

If you are ready to become a member of a productive, successful team, please apply in person for immediate consideration.

CHELSEA
613 E. Industrial Dr.
Chelsea, MI 48119
EOE

General Help Wanted 600

WASHTENAW CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
formally Saline Christian School has the following openings for the 2001-2002 school year. Fax resumes to (734) 429-3027.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full Time
Must know MS Office and Publisher. Able to juggle many tasks at one time. Benefits.

RECEPTIONIST
Part-Time
Needs to be personable and able to juggle many tasks at one time.

TEACHERS
•P.E. Teacher (K-8)
•Secondary Science Teacher
•Preschool Teacher
Full Time

LUNCHROOM/REGES PARAPROFESSIONALS

General Help Wanted 600

YOUNG PRE-SCHOOL PROVIDER
Our program needs silly, down-to-earth individuals with experience in education with children. If you're tired of the same routine, too many kids, (not enough staff, that call us. 50% of our staff have worked at our center for 2-6 yrs. WE ARE GREAT PAY, IMMEDIATE BENEFITS, full time positions only.
(734) 998-018

Office/Clerical Help Wanted 601

OFFICE CLERK
Established company located in Saline seeking highly motivated office clerk to join our growing team. Duties include: filing, faxing, photo copying, data entry & etc. Full time positions available in 1st & 2nd shifts. Excellent benefits & competitive pay. Please call 734-429-9027.

Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Patient oriented dental practice is looking for a full time experienced dental assistant to join our Ann Arbor office.
(734)996-0055

INSURANCE BILLER FULL TIME/BENEFITS CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
is seeking an individual with at least one year insurance billing experience (Medicare/Medicaid) or educational equivalent. Qualified applicants must possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills, be self directed, accurate and enjoy working with senior citizens. Experience in long term care preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Please send resume to or complete an application at 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118.E.O.E.M/F/H.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position available in a growing orthopedic practice for candidate with previous medical assistant experience. Requirements include excellent communication and clinical skills, accurate and detail oriented. Applications accepted Mon-Fri, 8:30am-4pm at:
Community Hospital
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
Attn: LouAnn Eder
louanne@ech.org

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full-time
PHYSICIAN OFFICE CLERK
Flexible hours.

For busy internal medicine/pediatric practice in Saline. Full benefits. Excellent pay!!!
Call Kathy: 734-429-8682

Call today!
Looking to sell that car, couch or car? Call Heritage Classifieds today!

Sales/Help Wanted 603

OUTSIDE SALES
Established building supply company seeking self-motivated outside salesperson. Applicant should be knowledgeable in the building products field. Excellent benefits package. Set salary with commissions. Call (734) 434-0830, ask for Tom Mendonca.

ADVERTISE your business or service in classifieds.
Let homeowners know what you have to offer. Call Heritage.

Need Cash? Sell it here!

Domestic Help Wanted 604

SUMMER KID sitters
needed, for nine year old boy, responsible teenager OK. For more info call (734) 433-9770 or 600-877-4253 ext 1014.

Situations Wanted 605

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES available. Excellent rates for seniors. References available. Please call after 7pm: (734) 428-2168

Employment Information 606

NOW HIRING! Federal and Postal Jobs! Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free at 1-877-FIC-HELP to find out how to avoid job placement scams. Or visit www.ftc.gov. This is a public service message from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California, to rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

MANUFACTURING HELP
Full time, entry level positions available with local school supply company. Production areas and welding. Work starts Monday, 6:30a. Apply Mon-Fri, 8-4:30.

School Tech
748 State Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
EOE

MIDDLE SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR
Michigan teaching certificate with guidance/counseling endorsement, meet North Central Accreditation requirements, background in scheduling Career Pathways. Experience preferred. Deadline: until filled. Apply to:
Manchester Community Schools
Central Office
730 E. Main St.
Manchester, MI 48158

MODEL HOME HOST
For new neighborhood in Chelsea. Friendly and dependable person needed part time Fri, Sat, Sun, noon-5pm. Some office experience helpful.
(734) 476-3800

NOW HIRING SERVERS
full or part time. Part time Management must be available to work weekends. Apply in person to CHERRY STEAKHOUSE 1035 Dexter St., Milan, (734)439-8889

EXTRA WHEELS?
Watch them roll away with an ad in Heritage Classifieds! Call today!

PARK MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN I
Under the direction of the Parks & Maintenance Supervisor, performs a variety of custodial, maintenance, construction, & repair activities including preparing mortgage closing packages and assisting loan originator. Prior mortgage-related experience is preferred. Requirements for both positions include: professional, detail-oriented, and proficient in MS Office. Please send resume in confidence to:

Bank of Lenawee
Attn: Human Resources Manager
135 E. Maumee St.
Adrian, MI 49221
EOE/M/F

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT
Competitive salary plus company paid benefits. Ann Arbor office seeks bright, dependable person to run front desk, assist accounting department & miscellaneous duties. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 3800 E. Elsworth Rd., Ann Arbor 48106

SALES/DRIVER NEEDED
ANN ARBOR and Ypsilanti area

MAKE UP TO \$260 PER WEEKEND
Our new company needs an individual to promote our print products to local merchants and also deliver our publication on the first and third weekend of each month. Salary is based on sales/commission and delivery of our publication.
734-246-0967

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS
\$13.09/hr. Must be 21 yrs. of age, & have a good driving record. Training available.
Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158-9588

Buy!!! Sell!!! Find!!!

TRAVEL CENTERS OF AMERICA
DEXTER
Ask for:
Department Mgr. above, or call
Rick, General Mgr.
Ext. 122

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT
Competitive salary plus company paid benefits. Ann Arbor office seeks bright, dependable person to run front desk, assist accounting department & miscellaneous duties. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 3800 E. Elsworth Rd., Ann Arbor 48106

WAREHOUSE/ DRIVER
Great permanent, full time opportunity of Ann Arbor. Working supply seeking a self-motivated individual to work in our warehouse and as a backup driver. This physically challenging position requires attention to detail and a willingness to work as part of our team. Skills preferred: warehouse/material handling, forklift, Class B CDL with Air Brakes & HM endorsement. Excellent wages and benefits, including 401K. Fax resume to (734) 473-0472 or mail/resume to:
4811 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

CALL CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS
IT HELPS YOU
SELL
SELL
SELL
SELL
SELL

CHURCH SECRETARY
part time, approximately 20 hours a week. Corporate experience a plus. More information contact Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Chelsea, (734) 475-404.

INSURANCE HOME OFFICE
needs person to learn business. CSR preferred but not required. Must be hardworking.
(734)429-270

INTERNATIONAL
storage company seeking self-motivated individuals for national account coordinators in the Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor area. Excellent benefits: 401k, profit sharing, Computer knowledge a must, will train our systems. Resume with salary requirement to: email: lrg@emersonmfg.com or fax 734-485-8168.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Entry level, full time, AP/AB, C experience helpful. 1st shift, with benefits. Please fax, mail, or email resume: 734-994-314 S & H BRAKE
760 STATE CIRCLE
ANN ARBOR MI 48108
office@shbrake.com
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business acquire quality, helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!

WASHTENAW CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
formally Saline Christian School has the following openings for the 2001-2002 school year. Fax resumes to (734) 429-3027.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full Time
Must know MS Office and Publisher. Able to juggle many tasks at one time. Benefits.

RECEPTIONIST
Part-Time
Needs to be personable and able to juggle many tasks at one time.

TEACHERS
•P.E. Teacher (K-8)
•Secondary Science Teacher
•Preschool Teacher
Full Time

LUNCHROOM/REGES PARAPROFESSIONALS

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS & AIDES
All Levels K-12
All Subjects

Some positions can be combined to be a full time position.

Washenaw Christian Academy formerly Saline Christian School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students of the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in admission to its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

WINDOW REPAIR TECH
Local building supply company seeking full time window repair technician. Excellent benefits package.
•Medical
•Retirement Plan
•Paid Vacations & Holidays
Non-commissionable wage commensurate with experience. Call 734-434-0830, ask for Steve.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Entry level, full time, AP/AB, C experience helpful. 1st shift, with benefits. Please fax, mail, or email resume: 734-994-314 S & H BRAKE
760 STATE CIRCLE
ANN ARBOR MI 48108
office@shbrake.com
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

INSURANCE BILLER FULL TIME/BENEFITS CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
is seeking an individual with at least one year insurance billing experience (Medicare/Medicaid) or educational equivalent. Qualified applicants must possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills, be self directed, accurate and enjoy working with senior citizens. Experience in long term care preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Please send resume to or complete an application at 805 W. Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118.E.O.E.M/F/H.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position available in a growing orthopedic practice for candidate with previous medical assistant experience. Requirements include excellent communication and clinical skills, accurate and detail oriented. Applications accepted Mon-Fri, 8:30am-4pm at:
Community Hospital
775 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
Attn: LouAnn Eder
louanne@ech.org

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full-time
PHYSICIAN OFFICE CLERK
Flexible hours.

For busy internal medicine/pediatric practice in Saline. Full benefits. Excellent pay!!!
Call Kathy: 734-429-8682

Call today!
Looking to sell that car, couch or car? Call Heritage Classifieds today!

Get on the Right Career Path with Foote

Foote Hospital, the highly respected 350-bed acute care facility serving Jackson and the surrounding lower central Michigan communities, has the following opportunities available:

- Supervisor of Ultrasound and CT** - Exciting opportunity for experienced professional to join our first-class team in the area of Cross-Sectional Imaging.
- Ultrasoundographer** - The Ultrasound Department performs over 14,000 procedures/year and consists of mostly Acuson equipment. The current openings are 80 hrs/pay and 72 hrs/pay.
- MRI Technologist** - The MRI Department is serviced by mobile units which provide 7 day/week service. The department performs over 6,500 procedures/year and all units are General Electric. The current opening is 40 hrs/pay.
- Nuclear Medicine Technologist** - The Nuclear Medicine Department performs over 6,300 procedures/year and consists of mostly Siemens equipment. Currently, we have 3 full-time openings. This department performs a full array of services with a heavy Cardiology volume.
- Radiation Therapist**
In affiliation with the U of M Radiation Oncology Health System, we offer:
• Potential career advancement in Mgmt. and Dosimetry rotations
• Advanced set-ups for treatment utilizing U of M 3 Dimensional Treatment Planning System
• Segmental Intensity Modulation Treatments
• Involvement in numerous protocols
- Echocardiographer** - Two 80 hrs/pay/10 hrs shift positions. Requires registered or registry eligible by the American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers in Adult Echocardiography, 1 year of experience in Cardiac Ultrasound using two-dimensional, M-mode conventional Doppler and color Doppler, and ability to recognize abnormal cardiac anatomy. Experience in TeE, Stress Echo and Dobutamine Echo preferred.

Foote Hospital offers a competitive salary with flexible benefits package, tuition reimbursement and pension program. Please reply to: Foote Hospital, HR Manager, 205 N. East Ave., Jackson, MI 49201; fax: (517) 789-5833; e-mail: pat.burroughs@wfoote.org
Foote Hospital values diversity. EOE

Foote Hospital

Need help with fix-up or home improvement projects? Call a local company from our Business and Service Directory

Dear Reader: Heritage Newspapers makes every effort to insure that our Business Directory advertisers are honest, reputable and qualified to perform the types of work they contract for. If, however, you feel that an advertiser has misrepresented themselves, or feel that work performed is unsatisfactory, please follow the instructions given in the Business Service Consumer Guidelines listed below.

The Dexter Leader/The Chelsea Standard - Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.
The Saline Reporter/The Milan News-Leader - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
The Manchester Enterprise - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.
1-877-888-3202

Brick, Block/ Cement 012

CONCRETE WORK
Basement and Garage Floors
Driveways, Sidewalks
Pole Barns, Footings,
Block
Quality work - Insured
No Job too Big or Small
(734) 429-3000

TRIPLE A OLD WORLD MASONRY
Brick, block, stone & concrete work
Restorations & new work.
Licensed/Insured.
Free estimates.
5% discount when mentioning this ad.
(734) 558-6430.

Building/ Construction 013

MTD BUILDING & CARPENTRY
New homes, Additions, Garages, Decks, Siding.
(734) 433-9874

Ceramic Tile 019

KURUTZ TILE, MARBLE

Complete bath & kitchen Remodeling
Wheelchair Accessible
Custom Walk-in Showers
GLASS BLOCK
Ceramic Tile Installation & Repair. In-Home shopping & design.
Quality Craftsmanship & Reputation.
Call CHARLES C. KURUTZ, Owner & Installer since 1979. Free Estimates & Full Guarantee.
1-800-830-4312

Decks/Patio's 024

RC CARPENTER BUILDING CO.

Custom Decks
Fences - Arbors
Finish Basements
Garages - Remodeling
Free Estimates
(734) 439-0766

Dirt/Stone/ Sand 027

LIMESTONE GRAVEL/DIRT
All size loads available
We also spread Quantity Discounts Super Topsoil
Excavating
Trucking-Concrete
SALINE
STONE AND DIRT
(734) 429-3000

Electrical Contractors 033

MANCHESTER ELECTRIC, INC.

Contracting and In-Home Service
(734) 428-8243

Excavation 036

DRIVEWAYS
•PARKING AREAS
•SPRINKLE ROADS
Installation, repair, resurfacing, restoration, & grading services. Concrete, asphalt, lime stone, & gravel surfaces. Free on-site consultation, proposals & quotations.
Call (734) 429-2765 or 1-800-266-2765.

General Contractors 048

Decks- Driveways- Dirtwork

•Concrete Removal
•Wood Fencing
Insured and Licensed
R.E. Davis Const.
734-944-0894

Handyman 050

HANDYMAN: Painting, Drywall Repair, Deck, Lawn Mowing & "Honey-Do" list. Reasonable. Call (617) 836-4732.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, Drywall Repair, Deck, Remodeling, Plumbing and Electrical Repairs. General home maintenance, family business.
(734) 429-3143

Handyman 050

LIGHT HOME REPAIR
Plumbing
Sink, Faucets, Etc.
Drywall
Interior Painting
Furniture Repair
Light Hauling
Call 734-428-7943
Lamy Gonyer

Hauling 050A

BASEMENTS, GARAGES ATTICS CLEANED
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
We haul it all!
(734) 428-8815

Home Improvement 052

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
•Carpentry
•Roofing & Finish
•Roofing - Concrete
Licensed builder since 1971. Free estimates. Call Ron, (734) 476-1080.

COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Additions, Remodeling, Siding, Tile, Bathing, Roofing, Painting, Landscaping, Decks, Patios, Waterfalls, Ponds & more.
734-999-4800
Insured/Licensed/ Bonded

FOUR CORNERS CONSTRUCTION
New Construction
Remodeling
•Garages & Decks
•Rock Retaining Walls
•Grading - Tree removal
Licensed & Insured
734-426-0233

Buy It, Sell It, and Find It Fast in the Heritage Classifieds!

Answers To This Week's King Crossword

Home Improvement 052

B & B REMODELING, INC

Quality workmanship for any of your remodeling needs. Also new construction.
Licensed - Insured
734-475-9370

MIKE SPENCE CONSTRUCTION

Additions, Garages, Finished Basements, Decks, Remodeling/ Repairs
617-851-7189
Licensed and Insured

POWER WASHING
•Decks
•Homes
•Mobile Homes
•Etc.

LOW RATES INSURED CALL
(734) 428-1810

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window and Door Replacement, Dormers, Kitchens, Flat Roofing, etc.
Licensed & Insured
FOSTER CONSTRUCTION CO.
(734) 429-5498

SUNRISE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Screen Porches, Decks, Basement and Rec. Rooms. Older Homes A Specialty. Over 30 Years Experience. Licensed Builder. Call Dave or John
(734) 944-6393

PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES!
Let Heritage Newspapers Classifieds sell your unwanted & unused classics.

Landscaping 057

INTERESTED IN A POND?
You provide the hole. We'll fill you the pond!
Water Plants - Kol Boreal - Antiques - Gifts
KEEPSERS COTTAGE
6871 Waterworks Road
Saline
734-429-1969

BRUSH CUTTING AND ROTOTILLING
★ Call ★
★ Anytime ★
734-439-2409

ERIC'S
Landscaping & Snow Service, Inc.
734-429-3681
Residential Commercial
•Lawn Mowing
•Retaining walls-Boulder, Keystones & Timber
•Pave patios & walks
•Cement walks
•Grading/Seeding/Sod
•Tree & Bush installation/removal
•Bush trimming
•Brush Hauling
•Evergreens & shade trees
•Topsoil/dirt/sand
•Mulch/Wood chips

We have ads from places in Upper Michigan, Florida, Myrtle Beach, California, to rent, lease or buy. Give us a call and be on your way. Call Heritage Classifieds today.

Lawn Service 057A

CUTTING TIME LAWN SERVICE

• WE CUT LAWNS •
In the WESTERN areas
(734) 475-672

BUSH HOGGING AND LAWN SERVICE FIELD MOWING
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Milan 734-439-3168
1-800-653-1173

CALL KIRK SERVICE
for Lawnmowing, water gardens, cover patios and retaining walls. We sell top soil, boulders and mulch.
(817) 592-6993

Eric's Landscaping & Snow Removal
Now accepting new lawn service clients for residential and commercial.
(734) 429-6651

CALL CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS
CALL CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS
IT HELPS YOU
SELL
SELL
SELL
SELL
SELL

Painting/Decorating 064

HOME PAINTING SERVICE
Attention to detail in your home. Painting, drywall, plaster repair, remodeling, plumbing & electrical repairs. General home maintenance. Family business.
(734) 429-3143.

PAINT CRAFTERS
JEFF STONE
734-429-3880
Residential/Commercial
Custom Painting
Deck Refinishing
Drywall Repair
Carpentry Repairs
email: paintcrafters@hotmail.com

Plastering/Drywalling 066

MILAN DRYWALL INC.

•Top quality
•Affordable rates
•Insured
•Professional
(734) 439-8030

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

Rototilling 074

ROTOTILLING

Ask for Ed
(734) 429-4351

Snow Removal 081A

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial
Residential / 24 hour service. Reasonable rates.
Mobile: (734) 260-2899 or (734) 429-3000.

Tree Service 089

A-1 TREE SERVICE
Tree Transplanting & Sales
Tree, Shrub, & Stump Removal and Trimming
Insured
(734) 426-8809

TV/VCR/Stereo/ Radio Repair 091

TVs & SATELLITE installation & Repairs. Insurance Claim Assistance. Since 1951. Don's. (734) 528-4434

IT'S A FACT!
Classified Ads Sell

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Thimbleful
4 Adversaries
8 Grub
12 Boise's county
13 Incessantly
14 Discourteous
15 Long, slender cigar
17 Oklahoma city
18 Clone
19 Becomes encrusted
20 Regretted the workout
22 Lather
24 Pedicurist's concern
25 Eagle's "reach"
29 "What can - for you?"
30 Crowd quorum
31 Mound st.
32 Grand view
34 On
35 Minnesota -
36 Balls of yarn
37 Chewy treat
40 Piglet's papa
41 Stage stunts
42 Almond confection
46 Bellow
47 Falco of "The Sopranos"
48 In older days
49 "Phoony!"
50 Hired hoodlum
51 Just out

DOWN

16 Overwhelms
19 "Rising Arizona" star
20 "Take - from me"
21 Last several notes
22 Corporations
23 Sans deferment
25 "Howzat again?"
26 Collar style
27 "And pretty maids all in..."
28 Sistas
30 Salver

33 Presents
34 Jai follower
36 Deceive
37 Undecided
38 "- ben Adhem"
39 Authoritative decree
40 Vivacity
42 "Lime Women" woman
43 Commotion
44 Vital statistic
45 Without delay

Answers in Today's Classifieds



Get your **FREE*** Heritage Newspapers Garage Sale Kit!

Includes:

- 3 Neon Garage Sale Signs • Marking Pen
- Self-Stick Pricing Tags • 3 Neon Balloons
- 50% Off Coupon for Follow-up Advertising

Plus: Complete Instructions On
Hosting A Successful Sale!

GARAGE SALE KITS AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP AT:

Milan News-Leader
18 E. Main
Milan

Saline Reporter
106 W. Michigan Ave.
Saline

Manchester Enterprise
109 E. Main
Manchester

Chelsea Standard
20750 Old U.S.12
Chelsea

1-877-888-3202



FOR SALE

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

700

Miscellaneous 700

CYCLONE FENCING, 5 ft. high, 105 ft. long with one gate. You take down. \$100. or make offer. Call (734) 478-2432

FLOORING, PREFINISHED OAK, 3/4" in boxes. Must sell. \$2.25/sq. ft. 810-979-4390

GOLF CARTS GALORE! Over 70 plus golf carts. Belleville, 734-397-5667. www.golfcartplus.com

OLD FUEL OIL TANKS

Removed & disposed of. Also fuel oil disposed of.

(734) 429-3000

PREFINISHED SOLID OAK FLOORING

2 1/2 inch wide 2.49 sq. ft. Other flooring in stock. M.T. Hardwoods, Cassio, MI. 1-800-523-8878

PRE-SCHOOL closing. Fully equipped. Tables, chairs, cubbies, toys, teaching aids, crafts. Prefer to sell as one lot. 734-429-4904, days or 734-944-2831, evenings. Final sale Sat. June 30, 9am-2pm, 206 W. Bennett, Saline.

FREE

Trampoline and children's play/swing yard set in Saline. You move. For info, call Janet. (734) 887-3300

WHEELCHAIR, electric, 1998. Jel 1. Four wheels. Very good condition. \$1,500/best offer. (734) 428-8614.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER, 6200btu, like new. \$300. 475-7766.

50% off ARCH TYPE Steel Buildings slightly damaged during production. 28x38, 30x48, 36x48. Financing available. Save thousands. No Reasonable Offer refused. Call Today! 1-800-222-6338

Antiques 702

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL

116 E. MAIN
OPEN 7 DAYS
(734) 428-9357

WANTED

Antiques & Collectibles
Anything old
No big furniture
Call Jean Lewis
734-475-1172

WANTED TO BUY:
Anything old, collectible or unusual. One piece or a clean out barn, basement or garage.
(817) 424-9117

Furniture 703

ALMOST NEW dining set, solid white marble table with six upholstered chairs. paid \$3,000, asking \$1,600. or best. Call (734) 494-9764.

BEDROOM SET - Nine-piece solid wood cherry set, includes bed, with tr dresser, mirror, chest, two night stands. Unused in box. Cost \$8,000, sacrifice \$2,750. Can deliver. 248-789-5818.

DINING ROOM SET - cherry solid wood, 92" double pedestal table, two leaves, 60" lighted hutch & buffet, six Chippendale chairs, side server. Unused in box. Cost \$12,000, will sacrifice \$3,500. Can deliver. (248) 789-5818.

Office Equipment 704

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT, Tables, chairs, desks, copier, Visa machine, vending machine, lockers, partitions, shelves, refrigerator, misc. 734-429-4904, days, 734-944-2831, evenings. Final sale Sat. June 30, 9-2, 206 W Bennett, Saline.

Pools/Hot Tubs/Spas 707B

SPASI SPASI SPASI REPO SALE!
Over 30 still in wrapper. Repo from dealer, no reasonable offer refused. 248-789-5818.

Tools/Machinery 708

GENERATOR 6000 watt, 10 HP, Briggs & Stratton, used less than five hours. \$300. Call (734) 429-8034 after 4pm.

WELDER, 250 Trailblazer, plus suitcase wire feeder. \$2,500. (734) 428-8614.

IT'S EASY WHEN YOU CALL CLASSIFIEDS

Farm Implements 709A

FORD 7H, sickle bar mower, 3 pt. hitch. \$700. leave message. (734) 428-9576

GAS TRACTOR, Allis-Chalmers D17, wide front with front-end loader. \$3,800/best. (734) 428-9576, leave message.

TRACTOR CASE, 1958, 3118. Runs great. \$3,000; also misc. farm equipment. (734) 428-8614.

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL

- Fast, dependable service.
- Most jobs done in two to three days.

1-800-412-2289

Farm Markets/Produce 711

STRAWBERRIES

Pick Your Own at DeGroff's

Six miles north of Grayling families welcome. Wagon ride to the fields, picnic area, view farm animals. Call for picking info: 517-233-3508; or directions 517-223-9311.

YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES

Rover's Produce Farm 10570 Morris Vassilanti 734-482-8538

Call for picking conditions

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHLSEA TWO-FAMILY SALE

Fr. & Sat. 8-4. Furniture, clothes, TONS OF MISCELLANEOUS. 64 Chestnut Ct. (Lanewood Sub-division).

DEXTER CLEANING OUT

Collectors closet; antique Coles, some Civil War, furniture; Tupperware, Mooped, mini bike, Holtmark, lots of other, some drastically below value. Fr. & Sat., June 22-23, 9am-4pm, No Presales, 10571 Mount-ainview, (North Territorial one mile west Dex-Pinc, turn left on Brand), watch for signs.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE, June 22-23, 9am-3:30pm. 4224 Cornwell Lane, Strawberry Lake Rd. to Dunlavy to Cornwell, 1969 John Deer lawn tractor, Honda motorcycle, household items, clothing, games, toys, books, jewelry, lots more.

DEXTER GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 23, 9-5pm, 8470 Dexter-Chelsea Road, furniture, appliances, toys, household items and much more!

DEXTER Garage sale: Something for everyone. Several families. Antiques, building supplies, clothes, furniture, household items. Sat. June 23, 9am-4pm. 8748 GROSS RD off Parker

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

BRITTON Multi-Family Yard Sale

June 22nd & 23rd, 9-4, 10124 Ridge Highway. Tools, air compressor, welder, furniture, clothing, toys, dishes, books, home stuff, etc. (located northeast of Highway M-50.....turn at blinker)

CAVANAUGH LAKE

Two Family Sale
Fri., June 22, 9-3
Kids toys, furniture, books, and more!

211 & 217 Grant Rd.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHLSEA

BEISER ESTATES 1314 PROVINCIAL DR. Fr., June 22 8am-3pm Only Some of Everything Too much to list!

CHLSEA ESTATE SALE

Thurs. & Fri., June 21 & 22nd, 9-7, Sat., June 23rd, 9-5, 1300 Sylvan Rd. (Exit 157 Pierce Rd. off I-94, left quarter mile to Sylvan, follow signs). Garden tools, clothing, antiques, 12 ft. fishing boat, 1989 pickup truck, New barn-24x32 (must be moved). Held inside barn-RAINY SHINE!!! NO PRE-SALE!

CHLSEA

Garage Sale 5770 Conway Road Fr., June 22, 9-3 Sat., June 23, 9-3 Misc. household items, antiques, & collectibles.

CHLSEA GARAGE SALE: Clothes, exercise equipment, furniture, misc. June 22 & 23, 9am-7 321 GRANT.

CHLSEA/ MANCHESTER AREA MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Brand names, rustic furnishings, and more! Thurs, Fri. & Sat, 9am-5pm, 19080 GRASS LAKE Dr., 97 10ths of a mile off M-52

CHLSEA moving & multi-family garage sale, Fr. 9-4pm, Sat., 9-noon. Noon to 1pm discount! 6021 Tony Lane, off Bush between Pierce & Conway. Living room furniture, video tapes, books, beanies, boys clothes, camel, color tv, & more.

CHLSEA Moving sale- some appliances, some yard equipment, household items, etc. June 21, 9-5pm, June 23, 9-noon, 138 Orchard.

CHLSEA MOVING SALE: 12990 E. US 12 (off-street parking). Sat., June 23, 9am-5pm. Kitchen items, steel shelving, lots of toys, bookcases, cabinets, studio couch, luggage, misc.

CHLSEA Multi Family Sale, Fr. Sat., 8am-6pm, 4676 M-82, (2.5 miles south of I-94). Computer items, housewares, women clothing, books, furniture, appliances; electric clothes dryer, misc.

CHLSEA QUEEN-SIZED SALE Sizes 16-28 fashions, 11-13W shoes. Most are new. Puzzles, fabrics, crafts. Excellent prices. Thurs-Sat, 8am-5pm 729 S. Main

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MILAN MULTI-FAMILY SALE, June 22 and 23, 9-7, 1101 Mooreville.

MILAN MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

355 Everett Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Clothes, toys, furniture, appliances and lots of miscellaneous.

MILAN THREE FAMILY SALE: Rain or Shine, infant boy clothing (0-14), baby toys, kitchen antiques, women's clothing & misc. Thur & Fri, 10-4 635 E. Main St.

MILAN-362 Ann-Marie Dr., off of Platt Rd., across from the middle school, Sat. & Sun., June 23 & 24, 9am-4pm. Three families- baby items, furniture, clothing, antiques, misc.

MILAN, 370 Everett St. (off Platt by Foodtown). A good man's sale! Thurs-Fri, 8:30-4:30pm. Licensed builder selling selling tools, materials & misc. hardware.

SALINE ANNUAL MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Fr., June 22 & Sat., June 23, 110 Pleasant St. Too many treasures to mention, but there is something for everyone! Gas stove, truck toolbox, to mention just a few.

SALINE BUS DRIVERS' GARAGE SALE, June 21 & 23, 9am-noon. Saline Middle School. You Name It, We Might Have It!

SALINE GARAGE SALE, Fr. & Sat., June 22 & 23, 9-4, 300 HIGHLAND DRIVE (between Bennett & Mill). Country crafts, wreath, mirrors, X-mas items and much more!

SALINE GARAGE SALE, Sat. only, June 23, 8:45-4pm, 1307 JUDITH Rd., take Saline-Milan Rd., or Moon Rd. south to Jewell Rd. follow signs. Stack washer & dryer, trash compactor, freezer, children's items.

SALINE GARAGE SALE, quality teen-age girls clothes, size 9-10. Boys size 10-14. Women's professional clothes, size 10. Gas grill, electric hedge clipper, wacker. 174 WOODINGHAM CT. June 22 & 23, dawn till dusk.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER MOVING SALE

Everything Must Go! Sat. June 23, 9-12 Sun. June 24, 9-12 Lots of furniture, freezer, antique Singer sewing machine, baby stuff, and lots of misc. 700 Sylvan Rd. 1/4 mile off Pleasant Lake Rd.

MILAN CLEANED-OUT attic sale, Thurs-Fri, 8:30-4:30pm, 370 Everett (off Platt Rd. by Food Town). Vintage buttons, coats, linens, custom jewelry, glassware, picture frames. Clean name brand clothing & household. Floral & jewelry making supplies.

MILAN GARAGE SALE, Fr. Sat., June 22 & 23, 9-4, 4249 CORDOVA DRIVE, (near Carpenter & Willis Rd. intersection). Furniture, clothes & lots of misc.

MILAN MOVING SALE: 315 DEXTER ST. Furniture, dishes, linens, kitchen ware, books, side table, etc. Fr. June 22; Sat., June 23, 8-12.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE HAVE WE GOT A SALE FOR YOU! We've searched the recesses of the attic, basement, cupboard, closets, garage & the barn. Fr. June 22, 8-8; Sat. 6-12, 322 North Ann Arbor St., garage on Bennett across from Pharma-Sov.

SALINE- HUGE YARD SALE - (Multiple Family), Fr., June 22 Sat., June 23, 9-5, 1076 WEST BEMIS ROAD, (west of Moon & Bemis), lots of girls clothes, sizes 4-8 and teens.

SALINE MULTI-FAMILY: ON WOODINGHAM CT. off Crestwood. Fr., June 22, 9am-5pm; Sat., June 23, 9am-2pm. Microwave, baby swing, washers, baby clothes, baseball hats, toys, pop-up camper, electric typewriter, and more!

SALINE parents to bet this is the garage sale for you! Multi-Family sale, Fr. 9-5; Sat. 8:30-noon. 663 Bemis Rd. (behind lumber yard), tons boy/girl clothes, baby stuff, baby Smith oak crib & dresser, Little Tikes changing tables, double strollers, high chair, playpen, other baby stuff, toys, books, men's clothes (size 2XL), new Xmas tree, water pump, air pump, faucets, black & white TV, answering machine & more.

SALINE, 275 Highland Drive, Fr., June 22, 9-3; Sat., June 23, 9-1. Mens clothes (S,M & L), antique oil lamps & fans, dehumidifier, guitar, shotgun, car parts, air conditioner, antique iron, crib, Air-dyne, collectibles & much more.

STOCKBRIDGE YARD sale- June 22nd & 23rd, 9-5, 4419 DEXTER TRAIL. Antiques, collectibles, ruby red glass, Royal Doulton figurines, clothes, triller, Chevy tail gate, Chevy pick up box & lots of misc.

YPSILANTI (Milan Schools) Crane Rd. Neighborhood Sale, between Bemis and Merrill, June 21-22, Thurs-Fri, 9am-5pm; Sat., June 23, 9am-noon. Clothes, all sizes. Furniture, lawnmowers, dryer, toys.

Toy & Collectible Show & Barbie Doll Show JULY 22 Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., 10-3pm; 734-455-2110.

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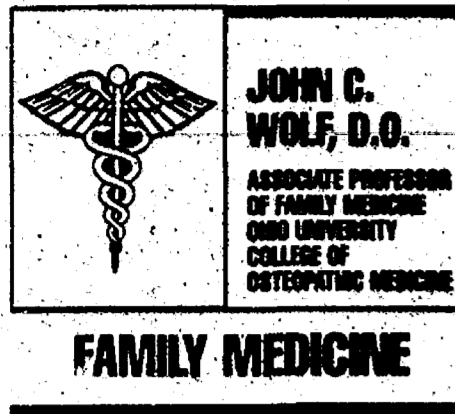
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SALINE

Tumor marker test can spot cancer



JOHN C. WOLF, D.O.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE
OHIO UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

FAMILY MEDICINE

Question: My mother was diagnosed with ovarian cancer last fall. Unfortunately, she hasn't done very well because the tumor was quite large before it was found. Her doctor said that it could have been diagnosed earlier if a CA125 test had been done earlier. Why isn't this test done on every woman?

Answer: Cancer is a serious concern for all of us because it touches most families. As a cause of death, cancer is second only to heart disease. And, if we focus just on cancer deaths in women, ovarian cancer ranks fourth — with only lung, breast and colorectal cancer claiming more victims.

About one out of every 70 women will develop ovarian cancer, and the risk increases with advancing age. Though in most cases a specific cause can't be identified, there are risk factors that increase a woman's chances of having this disease.

A strong family history or a particular genetic abnormality are predisposing factors in roughly 10 percent of the women who develop ovarian cancer. Women who have never been pregnant and those who have used fertility drugs are at greater risk.

Additional risk factors have been suggested, but the evidence is not conclusive. These possible risk factors include consuming a high-fat, low-fiber diet, drinking milk, and using talc — particularly when it is applied directly to the genital area or the underwear every day.

On the positive side, women who have had multiple pregnancies have a lower risk of developing ovarian cancer — the more pregnancies, the lower the risk. Nursing also has a benefit in risk reduction.

Use of birth control pills for one year diminishes the risk by 10 to 12 percent, while taking them for five years reduces the risk by 50 percent. Having a tubal ligation or a hysterectomy affords reduced risk as well.

Now to more directly address your question about

CA125. This test is one of a family of tests called tumor markers, which look for unique chemicals that are present in cancer, and "mark" their presence.

Unfortunately, in the case of CA125, the test produces a lot of what doctors call "false negatives." In about 50 percent of women with a small ovarian cancer, the blood level of CA125 is normal. This is a "negative" test but it is a "false negative" because the cancer is actually present.

Other inaccuracies can occur even when the tumor is much larger. Only about 60 percent of women with large ovarian cancer tumors will have a positive test result.

In addition to false negative results, the CA125 test also produces false positives. That is, sometimes a woman can have a high level of CA125 and not have cancer. This is because elevated levels of CA125 can be caused by an on-cancerous ailments such as pancreatitis, kidney disorders and endometriosis. Also, elevated levels can be due to natural conditions such as menstruation and pregnancy.

Let me illustrate by example what these false positive results can mean. In one study, 67 women who had positive CA125 test results were subjected to ovarian surgery. For the one woman who actually had ovarian cancer and her family, this surgery could have saved her life. However, for all the rest, it imposed unnecessary anxiety, pain and surgical risk.

As a result of this and other studies, doctors have determined that CA125 is useful for following the course of cancer in a woman who already has been diagnosed with the condition, but it is of no value as a screening test for ovarian cancer in the general population.

Since your mother has ovarian cancer, you have increased risk for it. Be sure to have a pelvic examination annually. Your doctor may also want to order a pelvic ultrasound and CA125. It is because of your increased risk that this test, which is not good for general screening, can be of some value in your case.

Family Medicine is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Dr. John C. Wolf, Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, OH 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Young Artists

Cornerstone Elementary second-graders tried their hands at being architects and designed their own playgrounds for an ant. They used found objects and recycled pieces to create the playgrounds. Pictured are Kristen Devries, Ethan Forauer, Kyle Richelman, Andrew Schneider and Nicolette Williams.

Developer wants direction

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

After addressing both the Planning Commission and the Dexter Village Council, Ann Arbor resident and developer Dennis Larrow hopes the Zoning Board of Appeals will tell him exactly what he needs to do to develop a piece of property he owns on Third Street.

The property is located at the end of Third Street on a dead-end gravel road.

If the village follows its zoning code, Larrow will have to pave the end of the road and put in a cul-de-sac to accommodate a turn-around for fire engines.

He also would be required to extend the sewer and water lines to tap into the existing system.

Larrow said because he has had problems getting information about exactly what he needs to do to develop the land, he had to take it off the market until he got answers.

"I pay the village about \$100 in taxes now. But with a house on the land, the taxes would be 10 times that," he said during the May 29 Village Council meeting.

Larrow also said he thought he had the property sold but the deal fell through because the buyer's lending institution could not get the information it needed to grant a mortgage.

While the council understands the costs Larrow faces in paving the road and putting in a cul-de-sac, it doesn't want to set a precedent by ignoring the zoning code.

The village engineer is standing firm on his recommendation that the road be brought up to code if the property is to be developed.

"If the fire department requirement is for a cul-de-sac and there isn't one there now — if I don't put a house there, then I'd expect the village to pay to put one in since it's a requirement," Larrow said.

FARM FACTS

Michigan farmers raise more than 3 million tons of sugar beets each year — fifth in the nation. The sugar industry has a significant, positive impact on the state's economy. Each job in the sugar industry creates 2.3 jobs in support industries.

The original biscuit was a flat cake that was put back in the oven after being removed from its tin, hence the French name "bis" (twice) "cuit" (cooked). This very hard, dry biscuit was the staple for

sailors and soldiers for centuries. During the time of Louis XIV, soldiers' biscuits were known as "stone bread." Feathery, light biscuits, now popular throughout the United States, originated in Southern plantation kitchens. Rolled biscuits were a staple at most meals, but beaten biscuits became another Southern favorite. Beaten biscuits are made light by beating air into the dough with a mallet or a rolling pin. Beaten biscuits are typically thinner and crispier than baking powder biscuits.

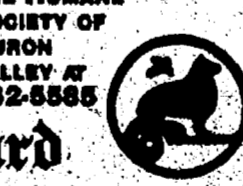
LOVING HOMES NEEDED

Wendy - Log Num. 68550
Wendy arrived stray May 9th. She's around one and a half years old and weighs 72 pounds. This Doberman mix needs room to run as well as time and attention to help her mature into an ideal canine citizen. If your family can help, she's waiting to meet you.

Silver - Log Num. 67825
Silver's family developed an allergy problem, so this spayed, 2 year old, 9 pound gal was left with us in the hopes she would find another family. Of course, we hope so too! Silver is patiently waiting to be noticed and chosen. She remembers the comfort of a home of her own, and longs to return to such an environment.

Elby - Log Number 68618
Hi there! My name is Elby. I am a big guy: 91 lbs and I love people. I want to be your best buddy. Just give me a chance. They say I am super gentle and very smart. I am only 1 yr old and I am a blue merle Aussie mix. Please adopt me; you'll be rewarded in every way.

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(dog not included!)

OBITUARIES

CHARLES BRUCE WAGGONER Dexter

Charles Bruce Waggoner, 82, died June 17, 2001, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was born June 29, 1918, in Carson City, the son of John and Florence (Parker) Waggoner. He married Doris Wagner on Aug. 6, 1940. She preceded him in death Feb. 27, 1998.

Mr. Waggoner was a former industrial salesman, and the former paymaster of the University of Michigan Medical Center. He was elected Dexter Village president three times and served on the Dexter Village Council.

Mr. Waggoner served as chairman of the Washtenaw County Red Cross and had been a member of the Dexter Kiwanis. He is a former Dexter District Library president, former Friends of the Dexter Library president, had served on the Dexter Area Museum board of directors and was general chairman of the Dexter Sesquicentennial.

Mr. Waggoner owned Waggoner Real Estate for 28 years. He was very interested in preserving Dexter's history. He was interested in the youth and about their Dexter heritage. He gave annual walking tours of Dexter to the schoolchildren and took great pleasure in doing so. He also enjoyed playing Santa Claus for many years.

Mr. Waggoner was proclaimed "Mr. Dexter" by The Ann Arbor News.

and was known as "The Clock Man" for raising funds and installing the four-faced clock in downtown Dexter.

Mr. Waggoner is survived by his daughter, Kandie Waggoner of New York City; grandson, Brent Schultz of Houston; brother, John of Falmouth; and sister, Linda of Portland. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents and his brother Wayne.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. today at Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dexter Educational Fund, Dexter Area Historical Society's fund to save Gordon Hall or the Dexter District Library.

LLOYD TENNANT Dexter

Lloyd Tennant, 81, died June 18, 2001, at his home. He was born Oct. 19, 1919, in Grandview, Manitoba, the son of Ann and Andrew Tennant. He was the youngest of nine children.

Mr. Tennant moved to the Detroit area in 1924. He graduated from Dearborn High School in 1939. He loved all sports and received the Most Valuable Player award in 1938 from Dearborn High.

Mr. Tennant married Catherine Garrison in 1940. He owned the Michigan Seed and Feed Co. and was active in many Dearborn community affairs. He was past president of the Dearborn Kiwanis Club, and was an

active member of the Christ Church.

In 1970, Mr. Tennant went to work at Ann Arbor Construction as a company representative. He was a Wayne County Fair Board member, and he was also a Washtenaw County 4H leader. He was a member of the Moose Lodge in Ann Arbor and Sebastian, Fla.

Mr. Tennant will be missed for his British sense of humor and the twinkle in his eyes.

Mr. Tennant is survived by his wife, Catherine; three daughters, Nancy, Mary Ann (John) and Sally; four grandchildren, Jason (Rochelle), Sheryl, Kimberly and Amy (Scott); and four great-granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers and sisters, and son David.

A memorial service will be held 7 p.m. today at St. James' Episcopal Church in Dexter, with the Rev. Dana Cleaver-Bartholomew officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James' Episcopal Church or Arbor Hospice.

WILLIAM R. SNAY Munith

William R. Snay, 59, died June 15, 2001, at the University of Michigan Hospital. He was born Jan. 17, 1942, in Chelsea; the son of William and Elizabeth (Montague) Snay. Mr. Snay formerly lived in Chelsea and had resided in Munith since 1970. He retired from Dana Corp. in 1995.

Mr. Snay enjoyed collecting John Deere collectibles and tractors. He was a member of the Moose Lodge at Clear Lake. He was married in Uby on Feb. 4, 1967, to Lillian M. Gretch, and she survives.

Also surviving are his son, Todd W. (Beth) Snay of Jackson; three grandchildren, Ashley Nicole, Jessica Chrystal and Jonathan Michael Snay; three sisters, Harriet Tanner of Hamburg, Betty Tanner of Grass Lake and Eva Kircher of Ann Arbor; his brother, Herman (Josephine) Snay of Saline; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a son, Christopher Michael Snay, and a brother, E.J. Snay.

The funeral Mass was held Wednesday at Sts. Cornelius and Cyprian Catholic Church with the Rev. Eugene Belter officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Cancer Society. The family received friends Monday at the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge.

LEROY "PETE" WILES Dexter

LeRoy "Pete" Wiles, 80, died June 15, 2001. He was born on Nov. 22, 1920, in Argentine, to the late Frank and Viola Wiles. He is survived by his wife, Gloria, of 61 years; three children, Sandy (Norm) Wilson, Michael L. Wiles and Sherilyn Blust; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Wiles worked for several years as a professional welder, and retired from Cardinal Fabricating. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army, where he received many citations, including the Purple Heart.

Mr. Wiles will be dearly missed by family, friends and neighbors. According to his wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family service will be held. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor. Arrangements were made by Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Dexter.



Knights of Columbus Award

Chelsea Knights of Columbus Council 3092 was the recipient of the Michigan Knights of Columbus State Church Activities Award at May 25 ceremonies at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. Chelsea Grand Knight Scott Staelgreave accepted the award from the state council during the annual awards ceremony. The Chelsea council won the award for leadership in the St. Mary Jubilee 2000 project, dedicated last September. The project included a new bell tower, shrine to "Blessed Mary," an unborn memorial, outdoor stations of the cross and the Knights Memorial Walk. The council edged out several significant projects that were completed in the Lansing Diocese during the 2000 calendar year then went on to win against competition from the Dioceses of Marquette, Kalamazoo, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Saginaw. Staelgreave is shown presenting the award to past Grand Knight Joseph Yekulis, who chaired the project during its three years of planning, fund-raising and construction.



Photo by Mary Kumbler

Bates Play

As a part of the language arts curriculum at Bates Elementary School, pupils in teacher Brian King's class performed the play "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears." Pupils prepared their costumes and recited stories to their classmates. Pictured in the front row are Ryan Kovacic (left) and Alexandra Carr. In the middle row are Mike Cutterback (left), Alexis Arvanitis, Lonisa Wolcott and Caleb Krugel. In the back row are Ryan Wikaryasz (left), Evan Jakacki, Kandice Cook, Sean McLaughlin, Matt McCormick and teacher Brian King.

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1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
(734) 475-1404
The Rev. Dale Grimm
SUNDAY -
Heritage/Communion
Worship, 8:15 a.m.;
Education Hour,
9:30 a.m.;
Celebration Service,
10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
3050 S. Fletcher Rd.,
Chelsea
(734) 475-8064
David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.;
Communion Services, first and
third Sundays of every month.
Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.

**Fire Mountain
Worship Center**
1645 Commerce Park Drive
(Comfort Inn Conference Center)
Chelsea
Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Pastors: John & Sarah Grosser
(734) 475-7379
"Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

First United Methodist
128 Park Street, Chelsea
(734) 475-5119
The Rev. Richard Dake
The Rev. Jennifer Williams
Sunday: Worship Services
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Education Hour
9:45 a.m.-10:45 a.m.

Dexter Gospel
2253 Baker Road,
Dexter
(734) 426-4915
John O'Dell, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

**Webster United
Church of Christ**
5484 Webster Church Rd.,
Dexter, MI
(734) 426-5115
The Rev. LaVerne Gill
SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHELSEA NAZARENE
Temporarily Meeting at
805 W. Middle St.
(the CRC Chapel)
(734) 475-2526
Sunday: Worship Services,
11:00 a.m.

**Immanuel Bible
Church**
Jim Gorski, Pastor
145 E. Summit St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-8936
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**PEACE
Lutheran Church**
8260 Jackson Rd.,
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.)
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Praise Service 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Praise
7:00 p.m.
Pastor Larry Courson
(734) 424-0899

**Faith
Lutheran Church**
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,
Dexter
Mark Porinsky, Pastor
(734) 426-4302
Summer Worship:
Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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DRIVEN (PG-13)
1:00, 3:30, 7:15, 10:10
CHOCOLAT (PG-13)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
JOE DIRT (PG-13)
12:30, 5:15, 7:45
ALONG CAME A SPIDER (R)
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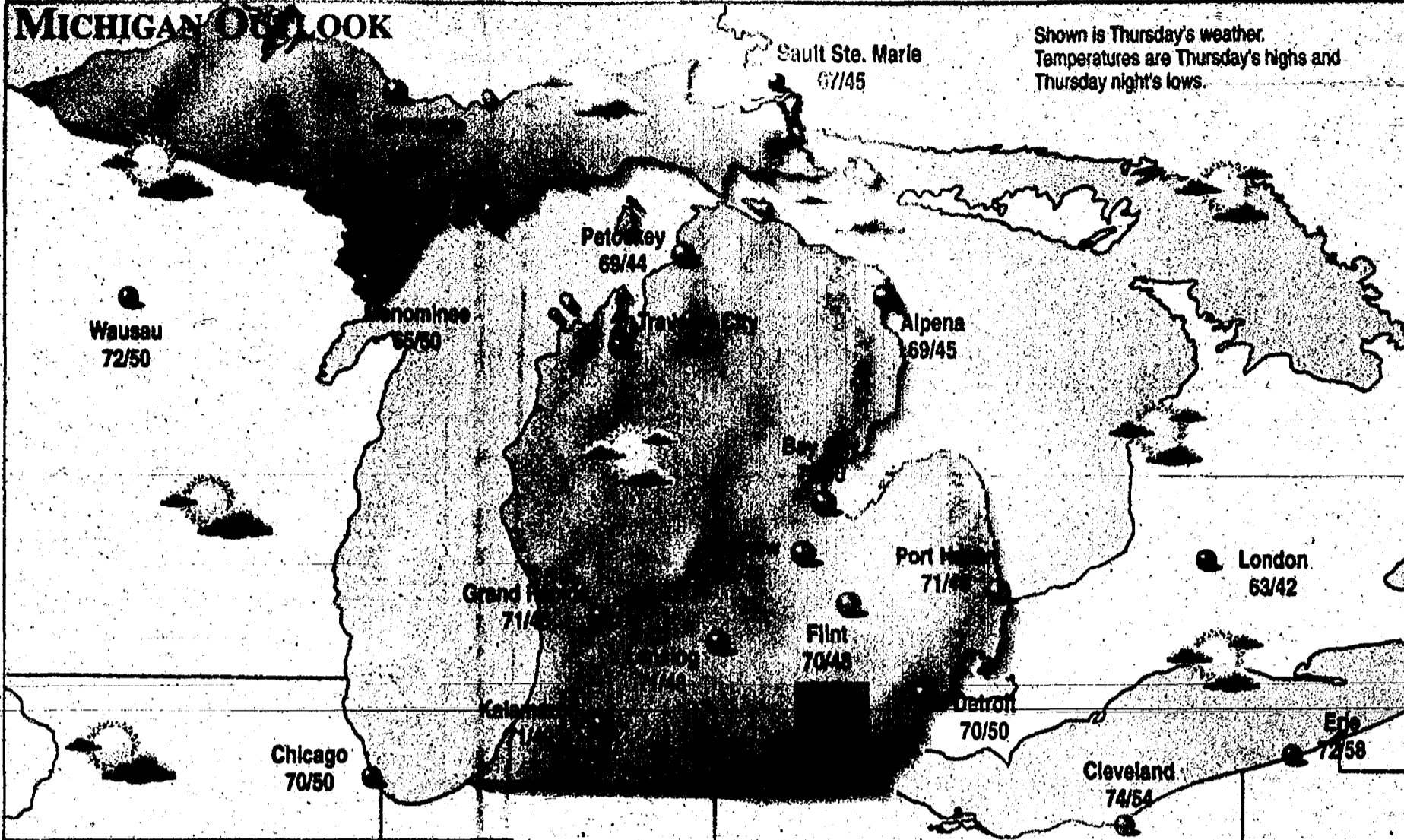
AccuWeather® FORECAST

7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	73/52 pc	75/53 s	77/57 s	81/56 s
Battle Creek	71/48 pc	74/51 s	75/56 s	79/54 s
Bay City	72/50 pc	75/53 s	76/57 s	79/54 s
Coldwater	72/49 pc	76/53 s	78/59 s	81/54 pc
Dearborn	71/53 pc	72/56 pc	75/59 s	78/54 s
Detroit	70/50 pc	72/56 pc	76/59 s	78/55 s
Grand Rapids	71/48 pc	74/51 s	74/56 s	77/52 s
Holland	70/49 pc	73/52 s	73/56 s	78/52 s
Jackson	70/50 pc	72/52 s	74/56 s	78/54 pc
Kalamazoo	71/49 pc	75/51 s	76/58 s	80/55 s
Lansing	71/48 pc	75/49 s	74/53 pc	78/52 pc
Livonia	72/53 pc	72/53 s	75/57 s	78/56 s
Midland	71/49 pc	75/52 s	76/57 s	79/55 pc
Muskegon	70/48 pc	72/51 s	73/55 s	77/52 s
Owosso	71/48 pc	75/50 s	75/54 s	78/53 pc
Pontiac	72/57 pc	71/57 s	72/59 s	77/55 s
Port Huron	71/48 pc	74/51 s	76/54 pc	80/56 pc
Baginaw	72/49 pc	76/53 s	76/57 s	79/54 pc
Sturgis	72/52 pc	76/54 pc	76/59 s	80/57 pc
Toronto	62/44 pc	68/46 pc	73/48 s	72/52 pc
Traverse City	68/48 pc	72/51 s	76/55 s	80/50 pc
Warren	71/54 pc	72/57 pc	73/59 s	78/54 s
Wausau	72/50 pc	72/53 s	76/57 s	79/53 pc



REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon Thursday	72°
Noon Friday	74°
Noon Saturday	76°
Noon Sunday	80°
Noon Monday	82°
Noon Tuesday	80°
Noon Wednesday	78°

UV INDEX THUR.

6

1-3, minimal; 4-6, low; 6-7, moderate; 8-9, high; 10+, very high

Friday	8 high
Saturday	7 moderate
Sunday	6 moderate
Monday	8 high
Tuesday	7 moderate
Wednesday	7 moderate

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Friday	5:59 a.m.
Sunset Friday	9:15 p.m.
Sunrise Saturday	5:59 a.m.
Sunset Saturday	9:15 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:00 a.m.
Sunset Sunday	9:15 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Phase	Date	Time
New	June 21	6:04 a.m.
First	June 27	9:43 p.m.
Full	July 5	7:04 p.m.
Last	July 13	10:43 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday		6:12 a.m.
Moonset Thursday		9:43 p.m.
Moonrise Friday		7:04 p.m.
Moonset Friday		10:43 p.m.
Moonrise Saturday		8:12 a.m.
Moonset Saturday		11:35 p.m.
Moonrise Sunday		9:25 a.m.
Moonset Sunday		none

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	87/64 s	83/68 c	91/68 c	92/64 pc
Albuquerque	88/60 pc	88/59 pc	88/58 s	88/60 pc
Amarillo	76/58 c	80/80 c	85/81 pc	88/63 pc
Bakersfield	86/57 s	88/56 s	81/56 pc	79/58 pc
Bismarck	80/58 s	83/58 s	82/57 sh	79/64 pc
Boise	84/58 s	90/55 s	86/54 s	84/51 s
Casper	84/54 s	86/54 s	88/54 pc	88/56 pc
Cedar Rapids	74/53 s	80/54 s	77/57 s	80/53 pc
Cheyenne	74/50 s	80/52 pc	82/54 pc	84/54 pc
Colorado Springs	71/49 pc	74/54 pc	73/63 pc	80/60 pc
Columbia	74/56 pc	76/57 s	80/60 s	81/54 pc
Dallas	86/68 s	86/68 c	90/71 pc	90/62 pc
Denver	84/58 pc	88/58 pc	88/58 pc	90/56 pc
Des Moines	78/58 s	80/58 s	81/62 s	81/56 s
Eugene	78/49 s	74/48 pc	72/48 pc	73/41 pc
Frisco	105/70 s	104/88 s	103/84 s	98/84 s
Garden City	74/56 pc	72/56 s	75/59 s	78/55 s
Grand Island	76/58 s	84/61 s	83/62 s	82/61 s
Grand Junction	90/59 s	91/60 s	89/58 s	90/64 s
Great Falls	85/51 s	84/46 s	75/47 c	74/48 c
Greely	74/51 pc	78/53 pc	78/53 pc	83/63 pc
Houston	90/70 pc	88/68 t	90/70 pc	91/64 pc
Kansas City	80/60 pc	84/62 s	88/64 s	83/60 c
Las Vegas	105/78 s	103/76 s	100/74 s	99/84 s
Lincoln	78/55 s	84/62 s	82/64 s	84/59 s
Miami	88/76 pc	90/76 t	88/76 t	90/75 t

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Chicago	70/50	72/53 s	76/57 s	79/53 pc
Indianapolis	76/56	78/58 s	80/58 s	78/56 pc
Minneapolis	74/54 s	78/58 s	80/58 s	78/56 pc
Minot	79/60 s	84/59 s	83/58 sh	78/65 c
North Platte	77/55 s	80/59 s	84/59 s	84/60 pc
Oldham City	80/61 c	83/64 c	88/66 pc	80/61 pc
Omaha	78/57 pc	86/62 s	88/64 s	83/56 s
Phoenix	108/82 s	109/80 s	106/80 s	104/78 s
Pierre	79/57 s	86/61 s	87/63 s	83/63 pc
Portland	80/52 s	72/52 pc	70/52 c	70/52 pc
Rapid City	79/55 s	82/59 s	87/59 s	83/62 pc
Reno	84/55 s	87/62 s	84/49 s	82/37 s
Roswell	89/61 c	86/63 c	90/64 c	83/62 pc
Salt Lake City	82/58 s	90/62 s	88/62 pc	88/60 pc
San Angelo	91/68 s	85/64 c	90/68 sh	91/62 pc
San Antonio	94/71 s	90/69 pc	82/70 pc	80/67 pc
San Francisco	74/64 s	68/52 pc	68/52 pc	68/52 pc
San Jose	61/40 c	60/52 c	61/47 pc	64/55 pc
Seattle	74/52 s	86/54 pc	84/84 s	68/54 pc
St. Paul	78/64 s	78/82 s	81/82 s	78/55 s
St. Louis	89/54 s	78/48 pc	73/47 pc	74/39 pc
Springfield	75/54 s	76/55 s	79/60 s	81/55 pc
St. Paul	73/55 c	78/58 s	79/59 s	79/55 s
Tucson	104/72 pc	104/72 s	102/72 pc	100/70 pc
Tulsa	83/61 c	84/63 s	85/66 s	91/64 pc
Washington	82/64 s	80/62 sh	80/84 c	82/64 c
Wichita	79/58 c	82/61 s	84/85 s	86/62 pc
Yellowstone	70/39 pc	70/37 pc	68/37 pc	67/40 c

Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

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