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Chelsea, Michigan, July 5, 2001

28 Pages This Week

NEWS BRIEFS

Blood drive set for Tuesday at hospital

The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. For information, call 475-3998.

Library offers hiking adventure on Tuesday

Chelsea District Library is offering an imaginary overnight backpacking trip for children. Children ages 6 to 8 are invited to hike and set up camp on this imaginary trip from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room of the library at 500 Washington St. Lisa Hunter will lead the program.

Registration is required. For information or to register, call 475-8732.

Citizens in Action group to meet July 24

The Waterloo Citizens in Action Group will hold a town meeting 7 p.m. July 24 at Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Wash Road in Waterloo. Charles Reisdorf, a Jackson County planning commissioner, will speak about Waterloo's new master plan.

Chamber to host cityhood talk

The initiative to change Chelsea into a city will be the subject of a two-hour informational meeting sponsored by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce 7:30 a.m. July 19.

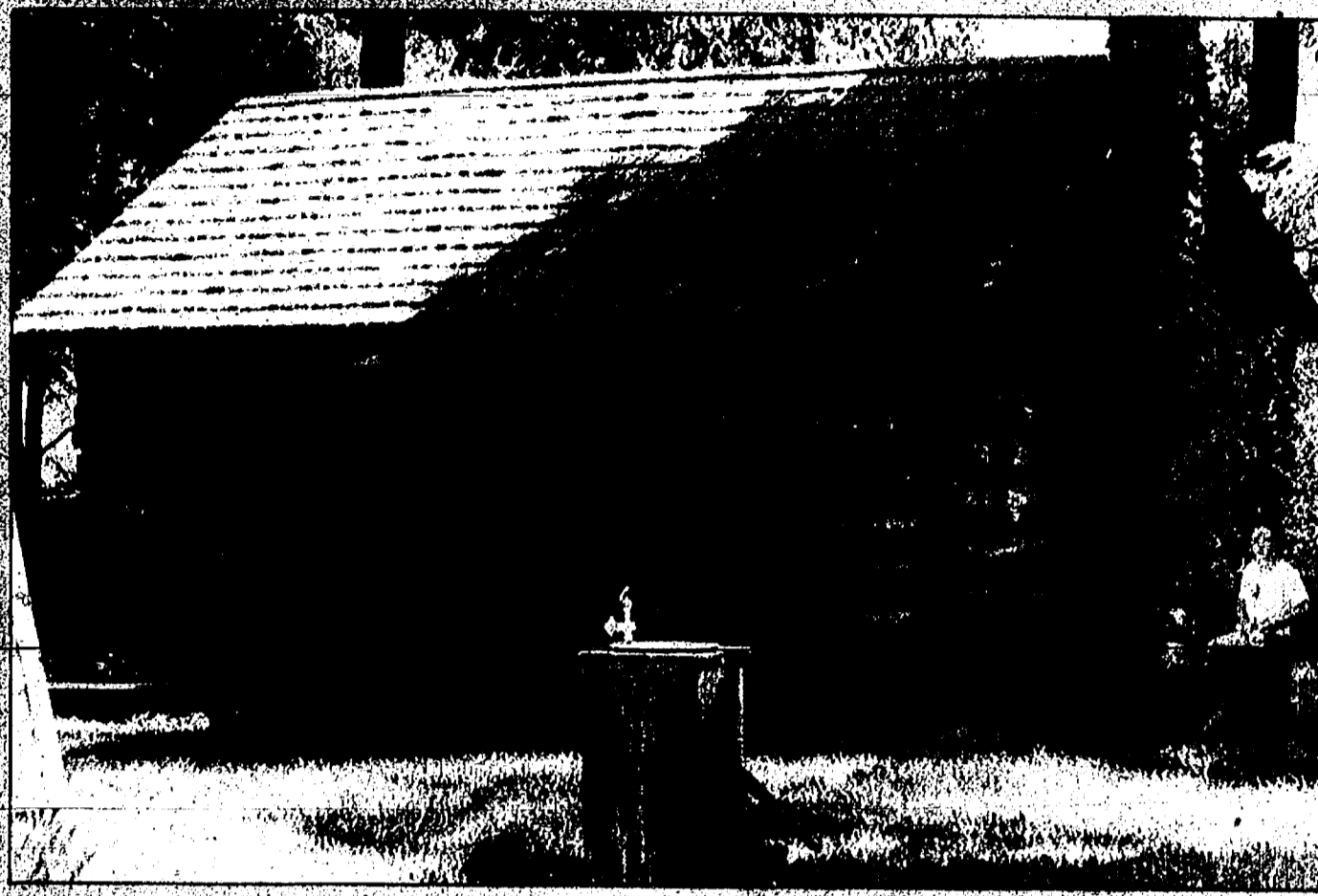
The talk will be held in the board room at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Retired businessman Jack Merkel, who has led the initiative, is the featured speaker. Also on hand will be other committee members.

The meeting is designed to inform the community about the issue in advance of an Aug. 29 public hearing to be held by the State Boundary Commission.

The meeting is part of the chamber's Business Breakfast series. Cost is \$5 at the door. To make a reservation, call 475-1145.

Log Cabin Day



Katie Van Schoick, who will enter third grade at North Creek Elementary School this fall, sits outside the 19th century log cabin at the Waterloo Farm Museum during the June 24 Log Cabin Day. The program was part of a statewide event that featured tours of the fine-building farm. The program also featured a talk about the history of the early gramophone and the famous "His Master's Voice" portrait of Nipper, the dog listening to a phonograph.



Photo by Colleen O'Neill

Council fills empty seat

■ Brian Cashman will serve until next spring.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

A familiar face will be returning to Chelsea Village Council.

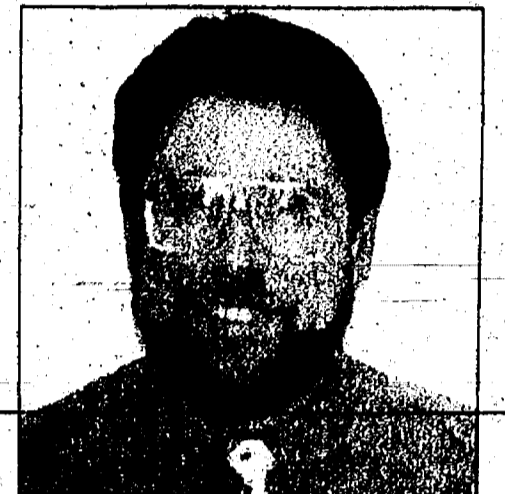
Despite choosing not to run for re-election in the spring, Brian Cashman is back. He was appointed to fill a seat vacated by Trustee Richard Rigg May 22. The term expires March 2002.

Clerk Jill Branson swore in the four-term council member June 26.

"I think it's good to have the full component of council members as much as possible," Cashman said. "If they wanted someone with experience, I guess I have to admit that I have that."

Village Trustee Jim Myles said that he is glad to see Cashman return.

"In the past, Brian's actions



Brian Cashman

and efforts have been superior, and I welcome him back, even if it is only temporary," Myles said. Village President Richard Steele also welcomed back Cashman. "Let's put him back to work," he said.

Steele approached Cashman about the position while they were participating in the annual

See COUNCIL — Page 5-A

Library expansion plans shaping up

■ Consultant hired to recommend fund-raising strategy.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Chelsea District Library's expansion plans continue to unfold as the library meets with residents about its plans.

An earlier meeting was held last winter and a second meeting was held in June.

At last month's meeting, archi-

tect Jim Mumby presented the latest alternatives to expand the McKune House.

The plan shows a traditional brick building matching McKune House and a more modern building with contrasting stone. Drawings also depict alternatives for a pitched or flat roof.

Plans call for an add-on behind the existing McKune House. The original library likely would be used as a meeting

See LIBRARY — Page 6-A

Lima to continue talks with Sylvan Township

■ Township considers its options for water, sewer service.

By Kent Ashton Walton
Special Writer

Lima Township Board held a special meeting June 26 to discuss a proposed agreement with Sylvan Township to supply sewer and water services.

After the meeting opened for public comment, Gary Adams, a former Lima Township supervisor, recommended that Lima Township join Sylvan and Lyndon townships' sewer project. He also urged that a moratorium be placed on sewer and water allocation until a 20-year plan

for the township is developed.

Adams said that a committee of citizens and township officials should be appointed to develop the plan. He said the plan would provide the township with a negotiating position with Chelsea Village, which he considers pro-annexation and unsympathetic to the township.

Adams also urged the board to review the master plan annually and take steps to manage growth.

Some people in the audience expressed support for Adams' proposals. Karen Malone was concerned about the lack of limits on annexation by the village under a proposed contract and annexation plan. She said that the town-

ship would be protected from annexation if sewer and water services are extended.

Ken Kloviski, a Planning Commission member, said the township should work with Sylvan Township to protect the sovereignty of Lima Township and control growth, even if growth cannot be stopped.

Bob Spiak worried that adding sewer and water capacity in Lima Township would increase the potential for development. He said the township has been railroaded into making a hasty decision.

Spiak also said the consensus of the Planning Commission is to further study the potential impact of sewer and water agreements on the township.

Former Lima Township resident Steve Chizek said that his experience with other townships was that a tightly defined and enforced sewer and water district controlled township growth.

Pat Spade said that she saw a danger of Lima Township being gobbled up by the village, leaving the township as a ruffie on the edge of Chelsea. She said that the township has to be able to offer services to protect against annexation, which an agreement with Sylvan Township would allow.

Tom Boston said he believed that extending limited sewer capability is not going to preserve the township's rural

See TOWNSHIP — Page 6-A

Special assessment may be needed for bus system

■ Attorney says village cannot seek a millage to support CATS.

By Will Keeler
Staff Writer

Village officials say a special assessment district, not a millage, may be the answer to Chelsea Area Transportation Authority's financial woes.

Transportation officials had initially asked that a millage request be placed on the village ballot. But according to a legal opinion from the village's attorney, the council doesn't have the power to ask for

a millage to support the bus system.

Attorney Peter Flintoft said CATS is not a transit authority, so state law doesn't allow it to collect a millage from village taxpayers.

In a letter to Village Manager Jack Myers, Flintoft said general law does not allow the village to operate a public transportation system. He also said there isn't any provision for the village to contract with a private agency to provide a system of public transportation within the village.

Flintoft wrote that the village, however,

could raise funds for public transportation by special assessments. But he said the money raised only could be used for construction of the facilities, not the operation of the bus system.

CATS is looking for additional revenue to offset increasing gas and mechanical costs. CATS operates on a \$95,000 annual budget. The majority of this money is collected from state grants and private donations.

The budget would cover operating costs for three vehicles and the salaries of drivers and an administrator.

At the May 22 Village Council meeting, officials asked CATS to collect 800 signatures to prove that there is interest among village residents for a special election. CATS collected approximately half of the requested amount.

The millage would have generated approximately \$119,000 to help the non-profit bus service. Without a boost from village taxpayers, CATS will have to return to the drawing board and reassess its budget.

"By the end of the month, we will have

See BUS — Page 5-A

WHAT'S Inside

Classifieds.....	8-B
Commentary.....	9-A
Community Calendar.....	3-B
Deaths.....	13-B
Features.....	1-B
Police Blotter.....	7-A
Sports.....	10-A
Street Talk.....	8-A
Straight Facts.....	2-A

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Students explore underground caves

See Page 1-B

Bowler inducted into Hall of Fame

See Page 10-A



Book lover works with volunteers

See Page 1-B

Cell tower draws opposition

■ **Commissioners postpone decision until late August.**

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

The Dexter Township Planning Commission presided over a packed house June 26 as residents who live near the site of a proposed Nextel cellular telephone tower arrived for a public hearing on the plan.

About 40 residents attended the hearing. Most spoke against the project and urged the Planning Commission to deny the preliminary site plan and conditional-use permit.

They are concerned about possible health risks associated with living near a 150-foot-tall pole on Fleming Road and

the affect it would have on their property values.

"I'm totally against it," said Gary Rushlow, "I have a cell phone that works perfectly. (A cell tower) hurts property values by 30 percent and I plan to fight it to the end."

The tower would be constructed near DTE Energy power lines on property owned by John and Virginia Weber on the southeast corner of Dexter Town Hall Road.

"I live on the property on the end of Jennings Road. My children and my grandchildren were raised on that property and I'm worried for them," said Carol Gurk.

Planning Commissioner John Shea said he is not concerned about aesthetics, safety or perceived health hazards involv-

ing the cell tower.

"Unless someone can show me where 35 watts of power from 150 feet up is a health hazard," he said.

However, Shea said he is concerned about the proliferation of cell towers in the township. There are four towers located in the area now.

At the hearing, there appeared to be problems with the application, as well. The applicant did not provide township officials with a signed agreement with the property owners.

Moreover, the paperwork shows the area to be leased is located on two separate parcels on the owner's property.

The Weber property is divided into two 40-acre parcels and the tower base straddles both properties.

The commissioners requested that the tower be placed on one parcel, and that the applicant provide a full legal description of the parcel.

Commissioners also expressed concerns as to why Nextel couldn't locate the tower either on the side of one of DTE Energy's towers, which cross the company's targeted area, or on one of the power company's easements.

Representatives from the company cited engineering reports that state sites along power lines won't work, but there are no details as to why.

A decision by the Planning Commission has been postponed until the end of August.

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STRAIGHT FACTS

A story about Boy Scouts in last week's issue should have said that the troops are sponsored by Chelsea Kiwanis Club.

A story about St. Jude Hospital in the West Indies should have said volunteers or contributors may call 1-517-783-3039.

No matter how hard we try to 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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Nala - Log Num. 69021
I am a shy girl as you can tell from my picture. My name is Nala. I am a 2 year old spayed female chow. I weigh 48 pounds. My last family left me here May 25th because I don't always get along too well with other dogs. Perhaps you can give me a home where I am the only one?

Casey - Log Num. 69084
Hi there, my name is Casey. I am a 3 years old, weigh 62 pounds and they tell me I am a Shepherd mix. I am a neutered male, so you can take me home right away. I am very smart and I'll make you proud.

Willow - Log Number 69139
What a happy dog Willow is. Her former family turned her over to us May 31st because they thought she needed a fenced yard to play in and just plain had too much energy for them. She is about 1 year old, spayed, 62 pounds. This lovely Doberman mix is also house-trained and knows how to sit on command. Please help us find this gal the permanent home she deserves.

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Regional police in the works

■ **Municipalities want 24-hour coverage.**

By Lisa Allmendinger
Staff Writer

The deadline has passed for area municipalities to notify the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department whether they plan to contract for law enforcement services next year.

Most western Washtenaw County municipalities say they cannot afford to hire five deputies for round-the-clock coverage. But they have found that by coming together as a group, they can achieve that end.

On June 25, supervisors in Webster, Scio, Lima, Lodi and Dexter townships met with Dexter Village President John Coy to discuss a regional plan

for policing.

Based on a policing study undertaken by Northwestern University, Dexter Township should have a minimum of two deputies. Its midpoint number is 3.5 and its ideal number is five.

Dexter Township, which now contracts for 20 hours a week, or the services of half a deputy, has agreed to fund two deputy positions and plans to request a village to support it.

Each deputy will cost \$118,000, but the county will contribute \$40,000 per deputy, reducing the price per deputy to \$78,000, plus the cost of mileage.

The township has also applied for a grant to help pay for extra policing.

Webster Township contracts for one deputy, which puts the township at the study's minimum number. The midpoint is

two, and that's what township officials have agreed to fund. Webster's ideal number of deputies is three.

For Dexter Village, the minimum is one deputy, but the village already contracts for 4%. Of that number, 3½ patrol the village, while the other is assigned to the schools. The village's midpoint number is 2½ and the ideal is four.

Scio Township has agreed to contract for six deputies and Lodi Township plans to have two.

Nothing is set in stone, but if Dexter Township and Dexter Village agree to combine forces, they would have five deputies, which would provide 24-hour coverage for those two municipalities. This would also keep the sheriff's department Dexter Village substation functional.

Should Webster Township agree to partner with Dexter Township and the village, seven deputies would be on board, which would mean round-the-clock coverage and then some.

If Lodi and Scio are added into the mix, the number of deputies increases, but so does the patrol area. This could mean increased response time.

Each municipality has its unique concerns, as well. For instance, Webster Township is concerned about traffic enforcement along North Territorial Road.

For the village, the downtown area, as well as the traffic that goes through it, is an issue.

Following last week's meeting, Undersheriff Herb Mahoney now has numbers and specific concerns to work with. He is expected to work out staffing plans that address individual concerns, take into account a small regional area and look into serving the larger area, as well. Plans will be presented to the municipalities next month.

For now, officials have agreed to contract individually for officers and hammer out the details of a regional plan during the next few months.

"All in all, we are closer to where we want to be," Coy said. "At the very least, Dexter Township and the village will work together and we will reach our goals, which is 24/7 coverage."

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

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Summer Fest plans to promote garage sales

Chelsea Summer Fest, slated July 27 and 28, will help promote local garage sales.

Anyone planning a garage sale on those days is invited to call 433-0354 to leave garage sale

information. The deadline is July 10.

A map showing all of the garage sale locations will be handed out during Summer Fest.

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GOING FROM BROKE

The Senate and House recently passed legislation that overhauled the bankruptcy system. In an attempt to prevent abuse by consumers, the major change under both versions of the legislation affects who can file for Chapter 7 bankruptcy. There are two main types of consumer bankruptcy: Chapter 7, the most common form, and Chapter 13, in which debtors enter repayment plans with their creditors. Presently, anyone can file for Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Under the law, only individuals who meet a means test will be permitted to file. Any bankruptcy petitions filed before the new law goes into effect, which happens six months after the president signs it, will be handled under the current bankruptcy legislation.

If you feel that filing for bankruptcy might be in your best interest, now is the time to learn more about the procedure, as well as other options that might be available to you. To schedule a private consultation, free of charge, at the LAW OFFICES OF KITCHEN & STRINGER, call 426-4695. We have been advising our clients for over thirty years in cases involving business and contract law, civil litigation, real estate, wills, and estate probate, personal injury, equine litigation, and family law. You'll find our offices located in Dexter, at 3249 Broad St.

HINT: Another major change in the new bankruptcy legislation is a requirement that debtors undergo credit counseling.

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Local Scout achieves Eagle rank during Court of Honor ceremony



Mike Milliken advanced to the Eagle rank of Boy Scouts in a June 24 ceremony at Chelsea First United Methodist Church. Milliken also was awarded the Bronze Palm for completing more than the required 21 merit badges for Eagle Scout.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

As a youngster, Chelsea native Jerry Milliken was a Cub Scout in Pack 455 at South School and a Boy Scout in Troop 425.

His wife, Mary Beth, served as den leader in Pack 455 for their sons, Jerry and Mike.

Jerry Milliken was a Webelos den leader and went on to become an assistant Scout leader in his former troop, where his sons were Scouts. He also serves as a unit commissioner for the Great Sauk Trail Council.

On June 24, both parents stood proudly by as their son, Mike, was honored in an Eagle Scout ceremony at Chelsea First United Methodist Church. The Eagle parents were honored with a tie tack and a mother's pin.

Mike Milliken, 17, is the 31st Scout in the 76-year history of Troop 425 to advance to Eagle rank.

He is only the second Scout in the troop's history to receive the Bronze Palm, an award for going above and beyond the 21 merit badge requirements for Eagle. In all, he completed 27, including badges for camping, safety, citizenship, communications, first aid and emergency preparedness.

Milliken also organized and completed a required service project, caulking and painting the 300-foot-long fence at Waterloo Farm Museum, built by troop member Andrew McGuire as his Eagle Scout project. Fellow Scouts and their families, adult leaders, family and friends all helped on the project.

Milliken, who was helped along the path to Eagle Scout by leaders Lloyd and Kevin Hafner and Scoutmaster Dave Booth, served as patrol leader, troop

historian and troop guide for younger Scouts. He plans to continue in the troop as an adult leader.

Milliken, who has particularly enjoyed the outdoor activities offered by the Scouting program, took part in several camping experiences, including a week of whitewater rafting in West Virginia and an eight-day hike in Algonquin, Canada. He has also enjoyed the Polar Bear winter campout at Camp

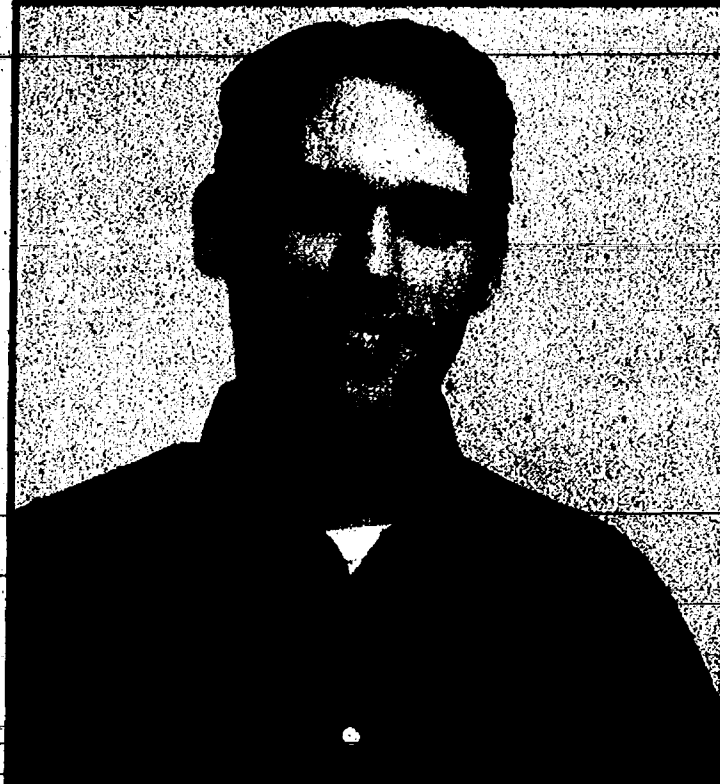
Munhakee, and summer camps at Wright's Lake and Lost Lake.

Perhaps the most demanding was a nine-day trek through Boundary Waters in Minnesota. Carrying a 60-pound pack and canoe, he and nine others hiked and canoed 54 miles with no outside contact and relying on natural resources for water.

Milliken's wall at his Chelsea home is decorated with 12 letters of commendation that he received, including letters from

the president, vice president, U.S. Senate, Congress, House of Representatives, state of Michigan and an engraved plaque from Chelsea Village President Richard Steele.

A linebacker on the Chelsea varsity football team, Milliken will be a senior this fall at Chelsea High School. He plans to study criminal justice at Eastern Michigan University and join ROTC, with an eventual career as a SWAT police officer.



We're throwin' a party for the newest doc in town!

Tuesday, July 17, from 6-8 p., our office!

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Chelsea woman injured in crash

■ Chelsea and Dexter firefighters respond to two crashes Monday evening.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Chelsea resident Pamela Proctor was injured in a two-car crash at about 8 p.m. Monday on North Territorial Road in Dexter Township.

Proctor, a professional photographer and part-time employee at the Inverness Inn, 13996 North Territorial Road, was driving her late-model Dodge east on North Territorial Road, according to Cmdr. Anderson Brown Jr. of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

As she attempted to make a left turn into the restaurant's parking lot, her car was struck by a westbound driver. The impact drove both vehicles into the parking lot.

Inn owners Jim and Kelly Lauridsen, and Cheri and Brian Luallen, heard a loud bang and ran out to help.

"We thought someone had hit the building," Kelly Lauridsen said. "We saw the long hair and realized it was Pam."

Proctor had been leading six friends, who were visiting the area, to the restaurant from Chelsea.

She was taken by Huron Valley Ambulance to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Unconscious at the scene, she regained consciousness shortly before arriving at the hospital, Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood said.

A University of Michigan Health System spokesperson said Tuesday morning that Proctor was in fair condition.

The two passengers in her car were apparently uninjured, but said they were going to the hospital to get checked out, Lauridsen said.

Brown said Tuesday morning

that he had no further information on factors causing the crash, which is under investigation.

Firefighters from both Chelsea and Dexter Station 2 on North Territorial Road responded to the accident.

While firefighters were en route from Station 2 to the

Inverness crash scene, they came across a motorcycle crash outside the Timberland Game Preserve, Ellenwood said.

Brown said the motorcyclist apparently lost control and hit a tree. The victim suffered a broken leg and was taken to University of Michigan Hospital.

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BUS

Continued from Page 1-A

CATS Director Michalene Pawlak said June 27. Pawlak said that she envisions a larger bus system in the next 10 years.

"I see a smooth, flowing and connecting service within outlying areas. However, we need to build on a stable base," Pawlak said.

Pawlak and the CATS board have been applying for grants and searching for additional revenue sources. CATS' existing

grants are in their final years and local donations have dwindled, Pawlak said.

Pawlak told council members that the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority could be an integral part of CATS' growth. As a recognizable authority within Ann Arbor, AATA receives higher state funding.

AATA spokesman Chris White said that he would like to find funding that is not available to the AATA bus system and put it into CATS' coffers.

"AATA doesn't want to oper-

ate countywide, but connect countywide, and I think that by reconstructing a few of our routes, we could build a good relationship and work with CATS," White said.

AATA buses could help lift CATS' burden. The Chelsea system gave more than 8,300 rides last year in the single 12-passenger bus.

White said that for the last few months ridership along the Dexter-Chelsea routes has been declining. With additional revenue, CATS could take over the Dexter-to-Chelsea route from

AATA, White said. He suggested an express service via the highway would be a way to beef up the commuter traffic during morning and late-afternoon rush hours.

Chelsea resident Lisa Graylion said that she would like to see CATS service continue to thrive.

Graylion, who works for the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, takes the CATS bus to Ann Arbor every morning. She said that she realizes ridership is down, mainly because not too many people have the time for a

long bus trip.

"The service is sometimes slow because of traffic or construction, but I hang in there," Graylion said.

Judy Hein of Silver Maples retirement community said CATS has been an asset to the community. She said that she would also like to see CATS expand and work more closely with AATA.

"There are several times that we have a resident that may need to go to the doctor and we call for a CATS bus, and at times there isn't one available. I know

there is a need for community support," Hein said.

Village Council Trustee Frank Hammer suggested CATS work with the area retirement communities and their bus systems to schedule all the buses in a cooperative effort.

Village President Richard Steele told CATS officials that they should also consider speaking to the townships about additional funding.

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

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1-A

he said. "One of the areas of misinformation is that cityhood is simply a ploy by politicians to raise taxes. In fact, the whole process of cityhood is supposed to be completely citizen driven."

Cashman said his strong bond with the community and relationship with village officials are other reasons he is glad to be back on the council.

Richard Rigg did not give a reason for stepping down. He has had poor attendance, missing 18 of the last 28 regular council meetings until his resignation May 22. He also missed two special meetings last year.

Council meetings are held twice a month, with an occasional special meeting called. Trustees receive \$50 per meeting.

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

Jason Sprawka earns degree

Jason Sprawka of Chelsea was one of more than 1,300 students receiving degrees in spring commencement exercises at the University of Dayton May 6.

Sprawka, the son of Kathy Sprawka of Chelsea, received an honors degree in sports management. He is a graduate of Chelsea High School.

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I had just about given up. I was beginning to despair of eclosion ever taking place. "Eclosion" is the word that's used for the event when a moth emerges from its cocoon.

All winter my boys and I had been watching a cocoon in the maple tree right behind our house. We had no trouble identifying the cocoon as that of a cecropia moth, the largest moth species in North America. Finally on Saturday, June 23, I e-mailed my sister, who used to collect caterpillars with me, and wrote that I was beginning to wonder whether my cecropia was going to hatch.

The very next day I came home from church at about 11:30 a.m. to see my beautiful moth hanging from the branch beside her cocoon. She stayed there all day, and all the next day.

Just when I was about ready to give up, she appeared. Just when His disciples were about to give up 2000 years ago, Jesus underwent "eclosion" from His tomb. He came alive, and His disciples - and we - were forgiven. Jesus promised to return to this world on the Last Day. He's been gone so long, sometimes we feel like giving up. But He will return. He says, "No one knows about that day or hour" (Matthew 24:36).

If you're eagerly waiting for Him, don't give up. He is coming back.

If you're ignoring Him, beware: He is coming back. Please worship Him with us this Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m., or Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1-A

hall. The architect has planned for a green-space area at the front of the building to house a patio. Some mature trees surrounding McKune House would be removed.

A covered walkway is part of the design. Entrances are proposed at the rear and front of the building.

A partial or full basement would house utilities and provide storage space. This would, however, add to the estimated cost of the project, library officials said.

Drawings of the two-story interior of the expansion depict rooms for children's activities, circulation shelves and a first-floor lobby. Adult fiction and non-fiction shelves, a computer lab and adult media center would be located on the second floor.

According to library officials, no decisions about the expansion have been made yet, and discussions about parking between library officials and the Downtown Development Authority continue.

There have been several closed library board meetings to discuss property acquisition.

The library has hired the Breton Group, a Grand Rapids-based consulting agency, to recommend a capital fund-raising goal for the expansion project. The study will include interviews with more than 50 community leaders and potential donors, and will gauge community interest in the project.

The library hopes to launch a fund-raising campaign next year.

The Library Building Committee's next meets at 5:30 p.m. July 17 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.



Phi Beta Kappa Honors

Emily Arend, a 1998 Chelsea High School graduate, was honored at the annual Honors Convocation April 19 at Albion College. Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest of the national honorary scholastic societies, gives special recognition to second- and third-year Albion students who have attained the highest scholastic achievement. Arend was the sole recipient for the Class of 2002. Additional awards were presented by the Mortar Board Society for scholarship, leadership and service, as well as Omicron Delta Kappa for Arend's contributions to campus life. She will attend the University of Aberdeen in Scotland for the fall semester and to continue studies in the mathematics and physics program. She also is a member of the Albion women's tennis team and Delta Gamma sorority.

TOWNSHIP

Continued from Page 1-A

character. It was only the first step of a broadly based development plan. However, he said it would be the most significant change in 15 years.

Bob Heller wanted to know what area the proposed sewer line would serve. Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said that a node would be connected at Fletcher Road, north and south of Interstate 94 in the west portion of the township. He added that there was no intent to run a sewer line into the rural community.

When Charlotte Harshberger asked the board if going with Sylvan Township's plan would protect Lima Township from annexation, Unterbrink replied that it might not.

At about 8 p.m., the board went into a closed session to discuss the plan with attorney John Etter and engineer Lee Fahener of Midwest Consulting of Ann Arbor.

At 8:30 p.m., the board postponed action on the proposed agreement with Sylvan Town-

ship to allow continued financial and engineering analysis, and to study planning implications.

The board said negotiations would continue with Sylvan Township to resolve issues raised by the township attorney and engineer.

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Arrest
A 34-year-old Dexter man was arrested on a warrant after Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies noticed his car parked at the dead end of Staebler Road near Jackson Road at about 2:30 a.m. June 16.

The man was wanted on two bench warrants, one from the Ann Arbor Police Department for failing to appear on a charge of drunken driving and the other for a breaking and entering.

An 18-year-old Flint woman was arrested on a bench warrant from Ingham County when police were called on a disorderly complaint at about 1 a.m. June 16 at Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson Road.

The woman was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of underage drinking. Police took her to the intersection of M-52 and North Territorial Road, where they transferred custody to the Ingham County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies stopped a man at about 9:30 a.m. June 15 near the intersection of Park and Zeeb roads for not having proper identification on his semi-tractor trailer.

After police stopped the 32-year-old Clinton man, they realized that he was wanted on a warrant for contempt of court. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Assault and Battery
A 23-year-old Canton construction worker told police that a co-worker hit him in the face sometime around 10 a.m. June 14 at a subdivision construction site in the 3100 block of Walnut Ridge Court.

The man said his co-worker started the fight earlier in the morning when he asked to borrow a stepladder. The man said he accidentally hit his co-worker when he passed by him with the ladder.

After being hit, the man became upset and started using foul language. The two reportedly fought, tearing each other's shirts.

The Canton man said that he did not want to press charges. During the fight, the other worker, a Whitmore Lake resident, lost a diamond earring worth approximately \$1,300.

A 16-year-old Dexter boy was punched in the face while he was standing in the lobby at the Quality 16 Theater, 3886 Jackson Road, June 24.

The 16-year-old said that he was waiting in the lobby when a 15-year-old Ann Arbor boy approached him. The suspect asked a question and later punched the victim. The Dexter boy did not punch him back. He told police that he did not want to press charges.

Breaking and Entering
Someone stole more than \$2,700 worth of cash and checks between June 8 and June 10 from Century Rain AId, 300 Jackson Plaza.

Police believe that the intruder came into the business through a screened-in area opposite other businesses. A large panel of the screened area had been forced open. No other damage was reported.

The stolen money was a collection of deposits prepared for the bank. The deposits were left in an unlocked drawer in the store.

The store manager said that he shares the building with two other tenants and that he has had similar problems in the past.

Homeowners called police June 6 to update a list of missing items stolen from their home between Feb. 24 and March 1 in the 2600 block of North Maple Road.

The couple was on vacation when someone broke into their home. The 49-year-old homeowner said that he noticed that a check had been missing from his checkbook. The check already had been used and processed by the bank.

The check and the information were transferred to the Ann Arbor Police Department.

Larceny
Several items totaling more than \$700 were stolen from vehicles during the late evening hours of June 24 and the early morning hours of June 25 in the 5000 block of Villa France Avenue.

The sheriff's department received five complaints early June 25 that cars had been broken into and several items were

missing. All the cars involved in the larcenies were parked in their driveways. Some were unlocked. Among the items stolen were a cellular phone kit, a radar detector, a compact disc player and a pair of \$300 sunglasses.

After searching the area, police did not have any clues or suspects.

Lima Township
Drunken Driving
Police arrested a 49-year-old Brighton man for drunken driving 8 p.m. June 20 near the intersection of Parker and Jerusalem roads.

Michigan State Police followed the man, who was driving a late-model van, near the intersection of Dexter-Pinckney and Island Lake roads.

Officers stopped the man, who was swerving all over the road, as he approached Jerusalem Road near Parker Road.

Police said that they could smell a strong odor of alcohol on the man's breath and realized that the driver's speech was slurred. His eyes were also blood shot.

The man admitted to police that he had been drinking alcohol at home before getting in the

van. The man was given a Breathalyzer test, which resulted in a blood-alcohol level of .16 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .08 is considered legally impaired. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Township
Larceny
More than \$1,400 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from a car between 1:30 and 7:30 a.m. June 26 in the 10000 block of West Huron River Drive.

The 18-year-old owner of the late-model Dodge said that he parked his car in the driveway at about 1:30 a.m. June 26. The next morning, he noticed he had a flat tire and the left rear window had been broken out. When he looked into the car, he noticed all of his stereo equipment was missing.

The car owner said that someone had flipped down the rear seats to get into the trunk and stole additional items.

Someone stole a stereo, speakers and an amplifier from an unlocked Jeep between 11 p.m. June 6 and 4:30 a.m. June 7 in the 9300 block of Island Lake Road.

See POLICE — Page 8-A

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POLICE

Continued from Page 7-A

that when he arrived home at about 11 p.m. June 6 everything was fine. The following morning, he noticed that someone broke into the Jeep and stole the stereo equipment and causing extensive damage to the dashboard.

None of the other vehicles in the driveway were damaged. The equipment is worth approximately \$3,000.

Lyndon Township

Arrested
While on their way to break up two large underage drinking parties at about 4 a.m. June 10, police arrested a 19-year-old Allen Park man for underage drinking near the intersection of M-52 and Werkner Road.

Officers noticed the man swerving and alternating his speed between 25 and 45 mph. Police stopped the suspect after he failed to stop at the intersection of M-52 and Werkner Road.

The man fumbled around to get his license from his wallet and admitted to police that he

had been drinking alcohol.

The man was given several sobriety tests in which he failed. Police gave him a Breathalyzer test, which resulted in .11 percent blood-alcohol level. A blood-alcohol level of .08 is considered legally impaired. The man was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Dexter Village

Larceny

Someone stole a purse during the afternoon hours of June 22 at the Dexter Post Office, 3140 Baker Road.

A 49-year-old Dexter woman said that she went to the post office in the afternoon and thinks she may have left her purse on the service counter. When she drove back to the post office, she could not find her purse.

The woman said that her purse is valued at \$56 and contained a pair of sunglasses valued at \$400, a \$200 cellular phone and several credit cards and paperwork.

Controlled Substance Confiscation

Police at about 3 a.m. June 6 seized a large quantity of mari-

juana paraphernalia from an apartment in the 8000 block of Forest Street.

Police received an anonymous tip June 3 about possible narcotic sales from the apartment. The caller told police that they believe that more than a dozen marijuana plants were also growing in the apartment.

Police went to the apartment at about 3 a.m. June 6 and noticed two large garbage bags near the curb of the residence. The bags were taken to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department to be examined.

The first bag did not contain any illegal substances. The second bag had several suspected marijuana seeds and stems, as well as a broken marijuana pipe and a cardboard makeshift marijuana pipe.

The sheriff's department plans to get a search warrant to investigate the matter.

Counterfeit Money

A clerk from the Clark Gas Station, 8135 Main St., accidentally accepted a \$100 counterfeit bill for payment at about 9:30 p.m. June 1.

The 19-year-old clerk said that someone came into the gas station and bought a pack of cigarettes with the fake bill. The clerk said that he was suspicious, but was alone in the store and did not have time to question the authenticity of the money.

The clerk accepted the bill, and gave the man approximately \$95 in change. The man drove away south on Jeffords Street. The clerk did not see what kind of car the man was driving.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Keeler based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police.





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COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 5, 2001

Page 9-A

Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What hobbies do you enjoy?



"Carpentry, soccer and just lately, some home repair."

Joseph Nevin
Grass Lake



"Travel and books."

Patty Hutchison
Sylvan Township



"I like gardening, knitting and crocheting. And I like to go out fishing with my husband, if I can."

Susan Smith
Star Township



"Watching my grandchildren. I love being with them."

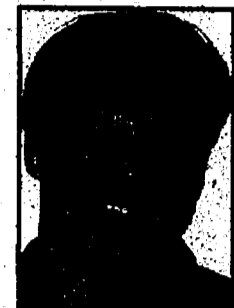
Lois Haessler
Freedom Township



"I enjoy building models."

Eric Holdreith
Waterloo

19 short stories about life in Chelsea



GREGORY PARKER

COMMUNITY ROOTS

Placing flowers on her husband's headstone, a woman bites her lip to hold back tears, then turns her head to see rolling farmland in the fields beyond the railroad tracks.

Curb Appeal
An optimistic Realtor leads an obviously newlywed couple through "perfect" century-old houses, while the husband focuses on the hardwood floors that may need to be refinished.

Crossing
A young boy on an Amtrak train stares out of the window while his mother sleeps. At the Main Street crossing grade, Chelsea flashes by, and he sees

another boy, walking on the sidewalk with his parents. The boy on the train wonders what the other boy's life is like in this town he'll never see again.

Bumper-to-Bumper
A man, on his way home to Stockbridge after work, swears quietly to himself while sitting in traffic at 5:15 p.m. in front of the Perky Pantry.

Idle Chatter
Two middle-age women from the Detroit suburbs make their way out to Chelsea, where they've heard about a gallery and restaurant and theater. After a quick tour of the village, they drive back talking about how they'd love to move here — they could walk to town — and maybe they'll talk to their husbands about it. They stay in the suburbs.

Red Triangle
A full-size John Deere makes its way down Main Street, pulling a hay bailer behind it. Traffic creeps along behind it, but impatient drivers don't dare to honk.

The Sighting
A family of four ventures out for a dinner at the Common Grill, feasting on wonderful bread and scrumptious pork chops. They swear they see Jeff Daniels and his family two tables over.

Plumbing
Two neighbors rest their elbows on the fence between them to talk about the finer points of fixing a clogged drain. One sets his coffee mug down to emphasize a point on how to wrestle a plumber's snake through a drain trap. The other nods in understanding.

Pebbles
A young, barefoot man walks his dog on the sidewalk, wincing as he steps over rocks and pebbles, because he forgot his shoes in the kitchen and his dog really had to go.

Radio Flyer
Heads peak through curtains in annoyance as people pull empty, rattling Radio Flyer wagons to the flower sale on Main Street. A short period passes and they, too, are soon pulling wagons up the hill and into town.

Surprise
At midnight, two teen-age siblings sneak out of the house to paint the rock for their mother's 40th birthday.

Chelsea Standard Time
A man holding a steaming cup of coffee stands on Zou Zou's corner and looks up at the clock tower as if he'd forgotten it was there. He puts his coffee cup on the sidewalk, looks at the time on the tower, then down at his own watch, and synchronizes it to "Chelsea time."

Urban Planning
Elementary schoolchildren receive a lesson in town planning as they realize that Chelsea's higher density of dwellings means more candy per block than many other suburban neighborhoods.

Horizon
A lone motorcyclist on a throaty, chugging Harley drives north out of town, where the landscape unfolds like a pop-up book before him. For him, M-52 is only northbound.

The Look I Was Going For
A Detroit photographer wanders down Main Street, looking

for that perfect shot of the American small town. He walks a little too close to the road, and a semi roars by, nearly knocking him off of his feet.

Bookworm
At 3 a.m., a passing trucker sees a light shut off in a second story window — a boy just finished the book he couldn't put down.

Porch
An old man stands on his porch and frowns disapprovingly at the strange faces walking on the sidewalk past his house.

Parallel Parking
On her way to work, a woman drives through downtown and wishes she spent more time here on the weekends.

Windows
A middle-age couple walks down Middle Street at dusk, and passing by lamp-lit windows with curtains and blinds still drawn open. She wonders about the different lives of the people she sees behind each pane of glass.

Gregory Parker is a free-lance writer living in Chelsea. He can be reached at glparker@umich.edu.

Chelsea should have an open-campus lunch



ROSS DAVIS

GUEST EDITORIAL

Everyone has a few basic needs: shelter, water, and food. How one goes about fulfilling these needs is their own prerogative.

At Chelsea High School, we have them all down, but the latter could be improved upon. We have a new school that serves as our shelter for the day. We have water fountains and are allowed to bring water bottles into the classroom, so water is covered. The one thing that we at Chelsea High School could improve upon is the food.

We need an open-campus lunch for many reasons.

Open campus is not for every school. Some are too small; others do not have enough eating establishments close at hand. However, Chelsea is neither too small nor too far away from restaurants. There are 13 restaurants that serve lunch on a daily basis.

Some people argue that allowing students to leave school would cause many problems. There are those who say that there would be higher occurrences of truancy and tardies. Others say that students cause too much trouble at the restaurants.

While these are valid arguments, there are also many ways to prevent them from occurring. Right now, the school's policy on tardies is lenient. The first offense is worthy of only a warning; the second is a 15-minute detention with the teacher; the third is penalized by a detention at 7:30 a.m. with the teacher plus teacher contact with the parent. The fourth offense brings with it a referral to the office and one detention. The fifth and sixth are one day of in-school suspension. After seven or more tardies, a student receives two days of in-school suspension.

The policy for skipping is a bit tighter, but not much. A student is considered skipping if he or she is either more than 10 minutes late for a class or if they are unexcused for an entire period. Anytime students leave the campus without permission, they are considered skipping.

Similar to the penalties for tardiness, the skipping penalties increase gradually with the

number of offenses. In all cases of skipping, the student will be marked unexcused, and will receive at least the equivalent to a 2 percent deduction from the marking period grade.

On the first offense, the skipper receives an after-school and/or Saturday detention. Total detention time assigned will only be equal to the class time skipped.

The second offense is like the first plus a phone call will be made to the parents or legal guardian. Like the second, the third offense is similar to the first, only this time a parent conference is held.

After the fourth skip, the student is required to go to Saturday detention, plus a possible referral to the Washtenaw County Juvenile Court. Also, alternative forms of discipline will be administered to attempt to correct the problem.

There are many ways to reduce the number of skipping and tardy infractions. One way would be to tighten the school's policy on skipping and tardies from the earlier mentioned system to a stricter, more rigid code of student conduct.

This stricter policy would help to make an open-campus lunch a more feasible idea. By

creating a more rigid attendance code, the fear of students missing school would be all but quenched. If a student knows that they will be severely punished for an infraction, they are unlikely to break the rules in the first place.

Some people argue that not all students behave well enough to be let out of school for lunch. One way to please these people is to form a behavioral survey given to the teachers at the beginning of each month. The teacher would mark down who they think would misbehave in public based on their observations in class. This would become similar to eligibility for sports, but with all the students on the survey.

This may be a lot of work for the teachers, but, differing from eligibility, it would only be once a month. This survey would also only cover the upperclassmen because they would be the only ones eligible for open campus lunch.

Many believe that if the campus were opened for lunch that underclassmen would not be able to enjoy the freedom of a lunch out. This is true. That is why open campus lunches should be restricted to juniors and seniors. This is due to two basic facts. The first is that the school needs the revenue from

underclassmen buying lunches. The second is that upperclassmen would, most likely, be the only ones to provide their own transportation.

A policy would have to be made to punish the freshmen and sophomores who slip away. Though this would be difficult, it would promote fairness. The underclassmen will get their chance in a few years, but for now they have to wait.

Even though some eatery proprietors complain about student rowdiness, they sing a different tune when they notice how their cash flow increases. Letting students out for lunch would boost the local economy. Not only will the students stop in for lunch, but also, according to an article in The Miami Herald, they might use the restaurant for a meeting place after school, thus creating more revenue for the business.

Even though there are many reasons why we should not have an open campus lunch — student rowdiness, tardiness, truancy and immaturity — the reasons why we should have an open campus out weight them.

The students at Chelsea High are ready for a change. We are mature enough, reliable enough, and trustworthy enough to allow for an open-campus lunch. We deserve an open campus lunch.

Ross Davis is a student at Chelsea High School.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Park users should clean up their messes

Clean up your own mess because your mama doesn't work here.

Recently, my family visited the rock in Pierce Park. I like to go there and see the rock and what is new all over it. My son likes to play on the swings and run to the gazebo.

But this day was different. Trash was everywhere. Someone had a shaving cream party and tossed more than 30 cans at the base of the garbage can when it was only 20 feet away. The swings had spray paint on them and the gazebo was littered with trash everywhere.

And guess who cleaned some of it up?

Our Boy Scouts, thank you.

Why does a dirty job have to be left for someone else?

I would be happier if people who used the parks cleaned up their own messes instead of leaving it for others.

My 3-year-old son said, "Mommy, somebody made a mess." Gee, if a 3-year-old knows better than others should, too.

Please keep our community clean and throw your trash in the Dumpster. Children play at parks, and mama doesn't work here.

Rita Fischer
Dexter Township

Misinformation being spread about new law

Well he's at it again. Just a few months after raising such a hue and cry about the proposed concealed weapons law supposedly allowing guns to be carried into courtrooms, Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan is now claiming that the new law will allow people to carry guns into airports.

This claim is as false as his claim about concealed weapons holders being allowed to carry guns into court as there are already laws that address this situation. Current federal law prohibits weapons of any kind on aircraft, or in "sterile" areas of airports — those areas where people board or service aircraft.

The Federal Aviation Administration also requires airports to provide safe environments for all passengers and employees and gives them broad authority to bar weapons from their terminals and other areas. As a result of these laws, airports in Michigan already can and do bar people from carrying concealed weapons on airport property and prosecutions are made under more stringent federal laws when the situations warrant it.

This is all, to quote Shakespeare, "Much ado about nothing". Mr. Duggan should be

ashamed of himself for once again trying to create a sense of panic by presenting false or misleading information. Residents of Wayne County have a right to expect a lot more honesty from their elected prosecutor than it appears that they're getting.

And, of course, we at the Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners have to point out once again that concealed weapons holders are not a problem for law enforcement. Not in the other 32 "shall-issue" states or in the counties in Michigan that already issue permits for carrying concealed

weapons. It makes no sense to bar these people from any public place when the lawbreakers in our society are the real problem and can be expected to ignore these laws or use them to their advantage. They prey on the rest of us in these areas with the knowledge that their intended victims will not be armed and able to resist.

Ross Dykman
Executive Director
Michigan Coalition for Responsible Gun Owners
Lansing

Letters to the editor policy

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers. Short 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.

All letters for publication must include the author's name, address and telephone number.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118.

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The Chelsea Standard SPORTS

Thursday, July 5, 2001

Excalibur leads adult hockey

Team Excalibur continues to lead the Chelsea Masters summer hockey league with a 9-1 overall record.

Excalibur is paced by high-scoring forwards Rodney Barber (nine goals, eight assists) and John Fox (six goals, 11 assists) and goaltender Aaron Lansky, who's allowed 21 goals in 10 games this season for a league-best 2.1 goals against average.

In second place is CKA (Blue Team) with a 7-2-1 record.

CKA is led by Dennis Ryan, whose 24 points (17 goals, seven assists) is tops in the conference.

Eric Camburn (four goals, 14 assists) and Rick Spier (nine goals, five assists) also contribute offensively for CKA.

Rounding out the league

standings are Perfect Printing in third place with a 2-7-1 overall mark and the Devils with a 1-9 record.

John Stewart (seven goals, three assists), Brian McDougal (six goals, four assists) and Steve Wallace (two goals, six assists) lead Perfect Printing.

Ted Kroll (eight goals, two assists), Harry Vanderhoort (one goal, six assists) and Dale Ewing (one goal, four assists) are high scorers for the Devils.

Last week's scores include, CKA 6, Devils 4 and Team Excalibur 6, Perfect Printing 3.

On June 21, Team Excalibur beat the Devils 5-1 and CKA defeated Perfect Printing 9-4.

In the coed Chelsea Rockets summer hockey league, Harrison Street is in first place

with a 6-1 overall record.

CKA (Blue Team) is in second with a 5-2 mark followed by Tanner Excavating at 3-3, Schock (White Team) at 2-4, Perfect Printing at 2-4 and Village Inn at 1-5.

Harrison Street's Steve Knuble leads the league in scoring with 19 points (17 goals, two assists).

John Dzikowicz of Village Inn, with 16 points (12 goals, four assists) and Robert Newman of CKA (Blue Team), with 13 points (eight goals, five assists) are second and third, respectively, in the league scoring standings.

On June 24, CKA defeated Tanner Excavating 4-3, Harrison Street beat Perfect Printing 8-3 and Village Inn bested Schock 9-4.

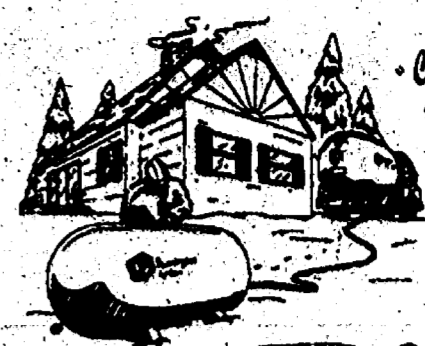
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Chelsea's Mr. Bowling

Greenleaf inducted into Ann Arbor Bowling Association Hall of Fame

By Don Richter
Staff Writer

It's funny how one decision can affect a person's entire life. For Chelsea resident Ed Greenleaf, it was a decision back in 1962 that would forever alter his world.

In July of that year, Greenleaf decided to take over the fledgling Chelsea Lanes, struggling to survive in its third year of existence.

Greenleaf, a mechanic at the time, said he entered into the agreement with reservation.

"I had never bowled in my life," he said. "I had never been in a bowling center. I was around 30 years old and it was a tough decision to make."

But make it he did.

Thirty-nine years later, Greenleaf's Chelsea Lanes is one of the most successful bowling centers in the area.

On June 15, Greenleaf, married 29 years to wife Kathy and

the father of five, was inducted into the Ann Arbor Bowling Association's Hall of Fame for meritorious service.

"It was a very exciting moment," he said. "After being in the industry so long, I'm really honored."

For a young man who grew up on a farm in Michigan's Huron County the middle of seven kids and for a young man who initially had no interest in the sport, bowling has been good to him.

"I just thought it was better for me to move into a different-type business," said Greenleaf, who's served on the board of directors of the Michigan Bowling Proprietors for 22 years. "The service

station business was changing.

"The big thing that swayed me was I was told I'd get a third of the business just to take it over."

Greenleaf succeeded original owners Bill Freeman, Red Slocum and Ollie Johnson.

"Early in '62 they had all had it (with the bowling business)," Greenleaf said. "Bill bought the other two out. After 10 years, I bought Bill out."

Greenleaf struggled early,

"In over 40 years I've not only invested in my business, but I've invested in my own community."

**— Ed Greenleaf
Hall of Famer**

but persevered.

"The first couple of years were a little tough," he said. "But things rapidly improved."

In 1973, Greenleaf enlarged the center to 18 lanes and installed a full bar, helping lure bowlers and leagues to his alley. He also was the driving force behind Chelsea Lanes becoming the first bowling center in the area to offer automatic scoring machines.

"I'm proud of the way it has (bowling center) grown," he said. "Our community has made us what we are today. Chelsea is growing by leaps and bounds. I'm so proud of this community."

A civic-minded individual, Greenleaf has twice served as president of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

"In over 40 years I've not only invested in my business, but I've invested in my own community," he said. "Investing in my community gives me more satisfaction than being inducted into the Hall of Fame."

"Our community is so important. I'm most proud of my family, but secondly, I'm proud of my community."

Though Greenleaf was inducted into the Hall of Fame based on his skills off the lanes, he could just as easily be inducted for his performance on the lanes.

In 1989 he was a member of the Jiffy Mix team that won the Champion of Champions Tournament. In 1999 and 2001,



Ed Greenleaf, Chelsea's Mr. Bowling, stands in the middle of his bowling center. Through his efforts, the 64-year-old Greenleaf has turned Chelsea Lanes into one of the area's most successful bowling complexes. On June 15, he was inducted into the Ann Arbor Bowling Association's Hall of Fame.

he paired with Jerry Emery to capture the Michigan State Seniors Tournament.

At this year's senior tournament, Greenleaf bowled a 298, his highest game ever.

"I left two pins on the last ball," he said. "That's how it goes sometimes."

Five years ago, Greenleaf, a self-taught bowler, rolled a 798 series, his all-time best. He's also won numerous singles titles throughout the years.

But despite such impressive numbers on the lanes, Greenleaf, a professional bowling instructor since 1967, remains humble.

"My feats have never been that great," he said. "I've never carried the highest average in the house. Running a center 17 hours a day, nine months out of the year, you don't have a lot of time for bowling or practicing."

All in all, Greenleaf said bowling has been good to him.

"I've seen the ups and downs

See BOWL — Page 12-A

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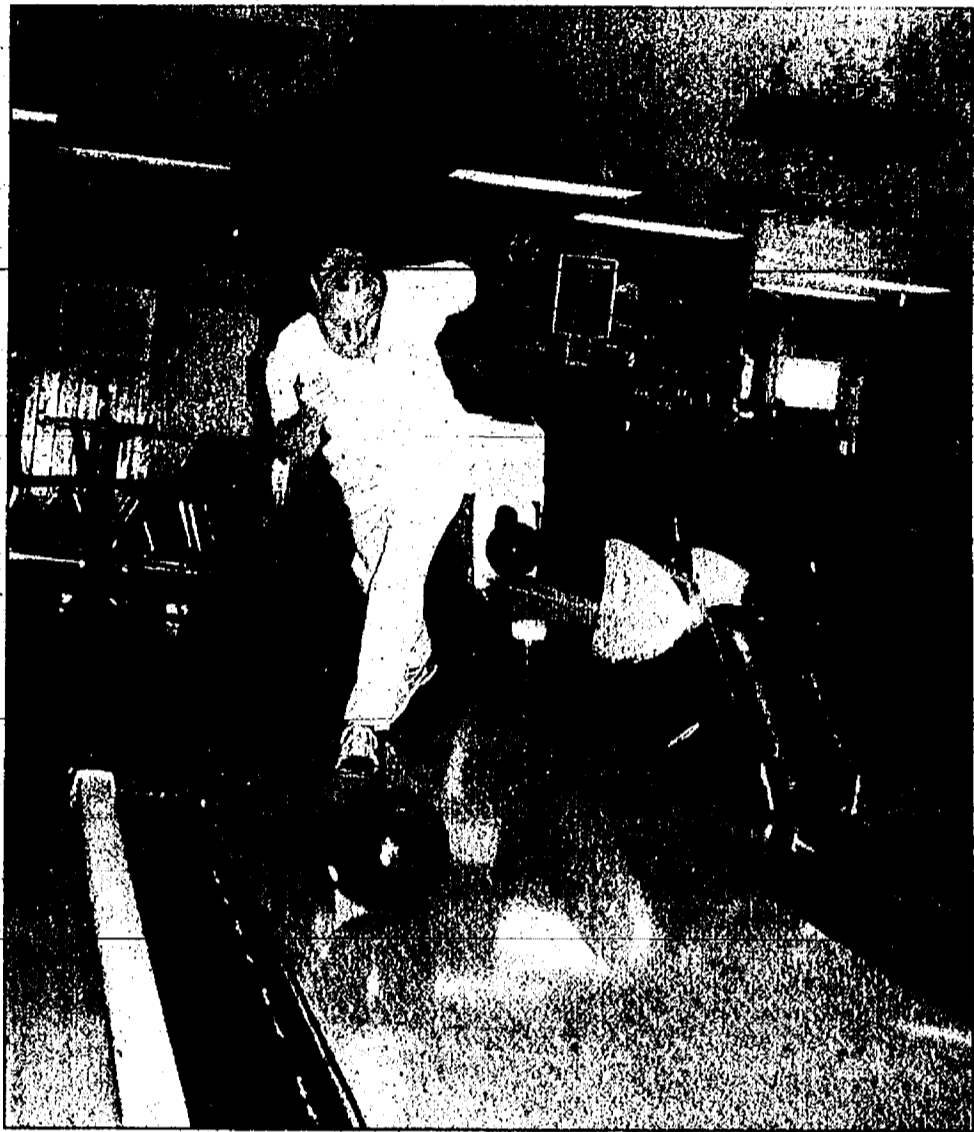
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Ed Greenleaf shows his form on the lanes. In the past three years, Greenleaf and partner Jerry Emery have twice won the Michigan State Seniors Doubles Tournament. At this year's tournament, Greenleaf bowled a 298, which is his highest score ever.

VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH
GARY GOCHANOUR, D.D.S.
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BOWLING

Continued from Page 11-A

in bowling," he said. "I've enjoyed the sport and the people. Over the long haul, it has been a real good game for our family - they've all worked here (at Chelsea Lanes)."

Officially retired as of May 1 of this year, Greenleaf has turned over the reins of his business to his 25-year-old son, Ed Greenleaf III.

"I'm still the owner, but my son is running it (bowling center)," Greenleaf said. "It's our lifeblood."

A licensed pilot, Greenleaf hopes to relax and enjoy his retirement.

"I hope to get in more flying," he said. "And I'll work on the farm and on our antique cars and tractors."

"I never planned on 40 years (in business). I thought 10 years and I'd be out. But I had a family. I don't regret a thing. It has been very good to us."

The same way Greenleaf, Chelsea's Mr. Bowling, has been good to his community.

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



Ed Greenleaf stands behind the front counter at Chelsea Lanes. Greenleaf has run the local bowling center for approximately 40 years.

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- Barbara McDonald, Sioux Falls, SD

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Hall of Famer



Ed Greenleaf kneels down on Lane One at Chelsea Lanes, site of his son Ed Greenleaf, III's 300 game. Greenleaf, III has taken over the bowling center his father managed for 40 years.

Local athletes named All-state

The Chelsea and Dexter area was well represented on this year's All-State squads for baseball, softball and soccer.

In baseball, the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association named Chelsea seniors Tony Scheffler, a first baseman and Chris Cooper, a pitcher, Division II first-team All-State.

Scheffler was also named to the MHSBCA all-division Dream Team.

On July 9, Scheffler (6-foot-5, 225), who's headed to Western Michigan University on a football scholarship, will play in the Michigan High School All-Star baseball game at Detroit's Comerica Park.

On July 28, the Bulldog two-sport athlete will also partici-

pate in the Michigan High School All-Star football game at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

Scheffler will attempt to play both football and baseball at WMU.

Cooper will also participate in both football and baseball at Albion College.

In softball, Dexter junior pitcher Jennie Ritter was named to the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Asso-

ciation Division II first-team All-State squad.

Ritter has already verbally committed to the University of Michigan.

Chelsea junior shortstop Stephanie Crews was named to the MHSSCA Division II honorable mention team.

In girls' soccer, Dexter sophomore forward Shannon Kennedy was named to the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association Division III second team.

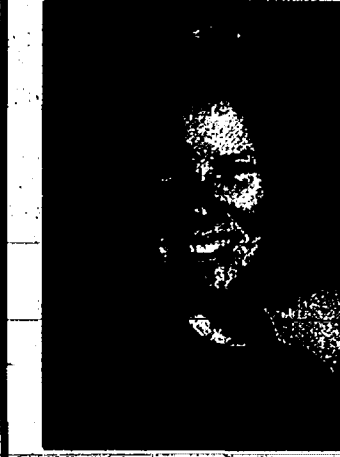
Dreadnaught senior tri-captain Kara Rodriguez was named to the MHSSCA Division III honorable mention squad.

Rodriguez, a midfielder, will play soccer next year at Grand Valley State University.

Chelsea junior short-stop Stephanie Crews was named to the MHSSCA Division II honorable mention team.

named to the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Asso-

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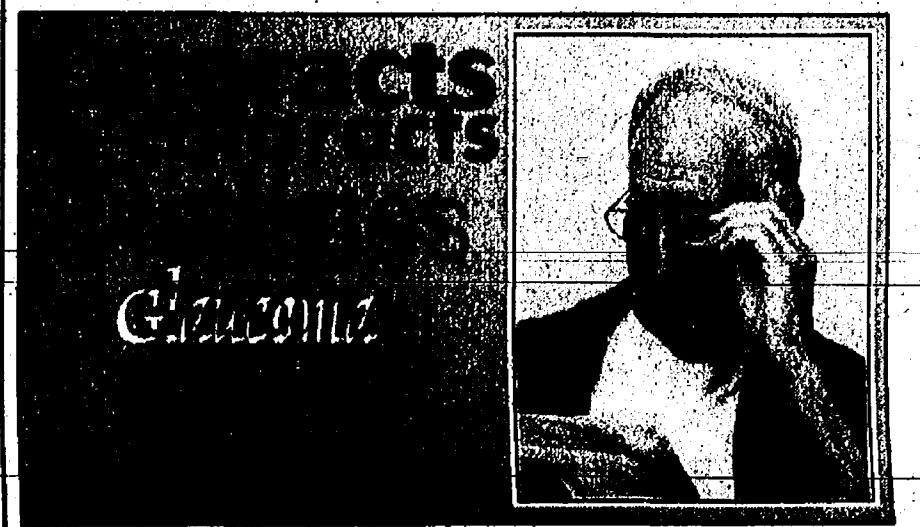
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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE

A copy of the Village of Chelsea's Consumer Confidence Report for the year 2001 can be obtained at the Village Office at 305 S. Main St. Chelsea.

This report will NOT be mailed to individuals, you may however, receive a copy free of charge simply by requesting one in person at the Village Office.

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA'S THIRD ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT

The purpose of this report is to provide our customers with information about their drinking water. This report will explain where your drinking water comes from and the treatment it undergoes before it reaches your tap. The report will also include the results of the routine monitoring and testing that is required by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Your tap water comes from four wells located northwest of the downtown area. Specifically, 442 W. North street. The water treatment plant (pump-house) site just behind and west of the Public Works building. In the back of the pump-house are two of the four wells called wells 1 and 1A, across Letts Creek to the northeast are the other two wells known as wells 2 and 3. All of the wells are approximately forty feet deep with an overlying clay layer that acts as a natural barrier against contaminants on the ground surface. The oldest of the four wells, well number 1 was drilled in 1941, following that was Well 1A in 1952 and wells 2 and 3 in late 1958. These wells are what are commonly called "drift wells", meaning that they are terminated in the glacial drift as opposed to being a rock well which is set in the bedrock below the drift. The wells are in a gravel formation with a well screen to allow water to pass through while keeping the sand and gravel from entering the pump.

The water from the four wells is pumped into the treatment plant (pump-house) where it moves through the iron removal filters. Before entering the filters, the water is saturated with air to facilitate iron removal in the filter tanks. Once the water has passed through the filters it enters the ground storage tank. On its way to the ground storage there is 1/2 of a ppm (part per million) of chlorine and 3 ppm of a poly-ortho phosphate blend fed into the water. The phosphate blend is added in an effort to help control the corrosion of your plumbing lines and fixtures, and also to sequester (tie-up, keep in solution) the iron that does escape through the filters. The chlorine is added as a disinfectant to help prevent the presence of any bacterial contamination in the ground storage tank.

As the water leaves the ground storage tank on its way to the community, it is once again chemically treated with another 2 ppm of chlorine and approximately 8/10 of a ppm of fluoride. This time the chlorine will help prevent any bacteriological contamination in the distribution system, and the fluoride is added for healthier teeth and bones. There is naturally occurring fluoride in the raw well water of approximately 3/10 of a ppm, therefore we add another 8/10 of a ppm to bring the fluoride concentration to 1.1 or 1.2 ppm. The water is carefully metered and the chemicals are carefully weighed each and every day to ensure accurate chemical doses.

DRINKING WATER AND YOUR HEALTH

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.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum products, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

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 infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

WATER QUALITY DATA

Each year, as required by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) and in compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Village samples its drinking water for various contaminants. The most recent results of those samples appear in the table below.

Abbreviations and Explanations:

- ✓(AL) Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- ✓(MCL) Maximum Contamination Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as possible using the best available treatment technology.
- ✓(MCLG) Maximum Contamination Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk.
- ✓(MDEQ) Michigan Department of Environmental Quality
- ✓(ppb) Parts per billion or micrograms per liter.
- ✓(ppm) Parts per million or milligrams per liter.
- ✓(ND) Not detected.
- ✓(N/A) Not applicable.

Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Chelsea Water	Range of Detections	Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Inorganic Contaminants							
Fluoride	4.0 ppm	4.0 ppm	1.0 ppm	N/A	10/20/00	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Sulfate	N/A	N/A	68 ppm	N/A	10/20/00	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	N/A	N/A	25 ppm	N/A	10/20/00	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
Copper monitoring at the customers tap							
Copper	AL=1300 ppb	1300 ppb	1300 ppb at the 90th percentile	1 out of 20 samples exceeded action level	6/1/00 thru 9/30/00	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Volatile Organic Compounds							
Bromoform	N/A	N/A	0.9 ppb	N/A	10/3/00	NO	Byproduct of chlorination
Chloro-dibromomethane	N/A	N/A	3.1 ppb	N/A	10/3/00	NO	Byproduct of chlorination
Chloroform	N/A	N/A	2.9 ppb	N/A	10/3/00	NO	Byproduct of chlorination
Dichloro-bromomethane	N/A	N/A	3.6 ppb	N/A	10/3/00	NO	Byproduct of chlorination

If you have questions you may contact the Village of Chelsea at (734) 475-1771. The Village Council meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 PM at the Washington St. Education Center, (500 Washington St.)

COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 5, 2001

Page 1 B

Underground Movement



Chelsea High School student Gerald Harris, a member of the school's outdoor club, explores an underground cave in Kentucky.

Chelsea High School Outdoor Club craves caving excitement

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Imagine crawling along a dark, narrow 25-foot-long tunnel with four inches of clay and mud topped by two inches of water.

To think, some people do this for fun. "It's really exciting and challenging to explore underground," says Katie Bach, a Chelsea High School graduate who enjoys spelunking.

Bach, who will attend the University of Michigan this fall, hopes to return as an adult chaperone and introduce other Chelsea students to the caves as part of the high school outdoor club.

The "muddy crawl" — participants claim to weigh 10 pounds more at the far end than when they started — is a highlight of the springtime Kentucky caving trip undertaken by members of the Chelsea High School Outdoor Club.

The intrepid explorers spent several days in early May camping and caving in private caves in Somerset, Ky., on their annual expedition.

Equipped with helmets, lights, kneepads, harnesses, cable ladder and ropes, the group explored caves, tunnels, rock formations, rivers, small lakes and waterfalls of the underground world — a realm inhabited by cave crickets, endangered Indiana brown bats, albino crayfish and salamanders.

The club started in 1977 by science teacher Craig Demlow and physical education teacher Jim Tallman, has 15 to 20 student members, ranging from freshmen to seniors.

Three teacher-chaperones accompany the group. They are Demlow — whose introduction to caving was in graduate school — chemistry teacher Molly McGuire and biology teacher Kathy Pollock.

"Our first years we went backpacking to the Bruce Peninsula in Ontario and the mountains of Kentucky," Tallman says. "Then Craig offered the idea of caving in Indiana and so we took a group to Bloomington."

"We are both outdoors people and so this was an interesting and fun time for us along with the kids."

Tallman took part in springtime trips to Kentucky caves for 12 years, before deciding to give it up because of coaching commitments.

"I truly enjoyed all of the great times we had with the kids during those years," he says. "It was a great opportunity to get to know them on a personal basis and to have fun doing it."

Bach, who designed the club's T-shirts featuring a map of the caves on the back and a bat on the

front, was first introduced to the club as a freshman in Pollock's class.

"I saw photos of caving trips she had on the wall and it looked really exciting," she says.

McGuire, a seven-year veteran of caving, was introduced to the sport by the outdoor club.

"I had not gone before I started teaching here, and was asked to be a chaperone," she says. "I loved it."

"I enjoy camping, hiking and just being outdoors in general. Caving was a great extension of that."

McGuire also enjoyed the opportunity to interact with her students outside the classroom.

"It's a bit more relaxed and the students seem to always enjoy themselves," she says.

The leaders warn students to be prepared for rain, and with good reason. McGuire says it usually rains at least once on the trip.

"It has never affected whether we can go into the caves or not, but I clearly remember waking up one evening with students yelling about their tents being flooded," she says. "We had a couple of tents with what one might call small rivers coursing through."

"It was a nice challenge in the downpour to try to put up a few spare tents we'd brought along as a fluke to keep those students dry."

Another challenge is the mole hole, a cave entrance involving a tight crawl followed by a steep 30-foot drop. Chelsea firefighter and paramedic Matt Tuttle first discovered the hole for the group when he was a sophomore at the high school.

The 1996 Chelsea High School graduate, who immediately took to caving, returned as a chaperone after graduating. His firefighter and medical background, which includes confined-space and high-angle rescue training, was a definite plus for the group. Tuttle sets up the ropes and cable ladder for the rest of the team.

"I was the first in the group to find the mole hole, and each year we would explore it a little further until one year we came out the far side," he says. "Now it's become a legend, and I lead people through it."

According to Pollock, whose husband also accompanied one of the caving trips, students get an opportunity to leave a legacy of their caving experiences.

"The National Speleological Society maintains a plastic tube in the caves called The Registry, containing a sign-in sheet and Survey for all cavers to complete," she says.

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



Katie Bach (front), Erica Miller and Craig Forshee, members of the Chelsea High School Outdoor Club, squeeze through a narrow underground tunnel while caving in Kentucky this spring.



Sylvan Township resident Marie Brooks is volunteer coordinator at the Chelsea District Library. Her children, Megan, 10, and Ezra, 5, are avid readers as are Brooks and her husband, Mitch Planck.

Friend of the library

Book lover coordinates Chelsea library volunteers

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

Marie Brooks loves books.

Not just reading them, but touching them, holding them, smelling them and turning the pages.

"I love the actual books themselves, not just reading," says Chelsea District Library's new volunteer coordinator.

One of her favorite poets, Rita Dove, writes about this in the foreword of her poetry book, Brooks says.

"She writes: 'From the time I began to read, as a child, I loved to feel their heft in my lap; I loved the crisp whisper of a page turning, the musky odor of old paper and the sharp ink whiff of new pages,'" Brooks recites.

"That pretty much sums it up for me, too. Our home is filled with books. For my husband, our children and myself, our common vice is book sales and used bookstores."

The Sylvan Township resident has found her ideal niche as volunteer coordinator at the Chelsea District Library, a part-

time position she has held since January.

Her association with the library dates back to 1997, two years after her arrival in Chelsea, when she began working as a circulation clerk and joined Friends of Chelsea District Library.

"So when the volunteer coordinator position came around, I was eager to try for it," she says.

Her 10-hour-a-week job entails recruiting and coordinating volunteers and matching the right person to the project. She tracks the hours the volunteers put in, serves as their contact person and is also staff liaison for the friends group.

"My job is rather a new idea in libraries but becoming steadily more commonplace," she says.

"I enjoy working at the library because it's practically in my blood at this point."

As a high school student in Ohio, Brooks worked as a library page and has worked in a number of different libraries since then, from public to academic. She has found a lot of support

in her new role from a library staff she describes as "fabulous, very dedicated, talented people who want the best for the library."

"Beyond the actual books and reading, I like working in my hometown, seeing my friends and neighbors come in and making new acquaintances through my work and library activities," Brooks says.

"I'm also a ... teacher and have worked in Ann Arbor from time to time, and it just doesn't compare to working in your own community."

In the early 1990s, the family spent two years in Japan, where Brooks taught English at the YMCA in Yokkaichi. Her husband, Mitch Planck, taught part time and was a "house-husband" to their daughter, Megan, then a year old. Their Japanese friends and neighbors found the domestic arrangement strange.

The couple went on to introduce their Japanese friends to American customs, throwing a big Halloween party and coloring Easter eggs.

"We formed close friendships with people from all over the world and still have some very good friends in Japan," Brooks says. "Sadly I don't speak Japanese. I never studied it formally and the Japanese I learned faded quickly when we returned to the states."

Brooks, who says the family's home is filled with books and bookcases, enjoys an eclectic mix of reading, including good children's literature recommended by her daughter. While not a big fan of the genre, she even enjoys science fiction when her husband talks her into trying it from time to time.

"I try to come to a book with an open mind and let it get closed along the way, if need be," she says.

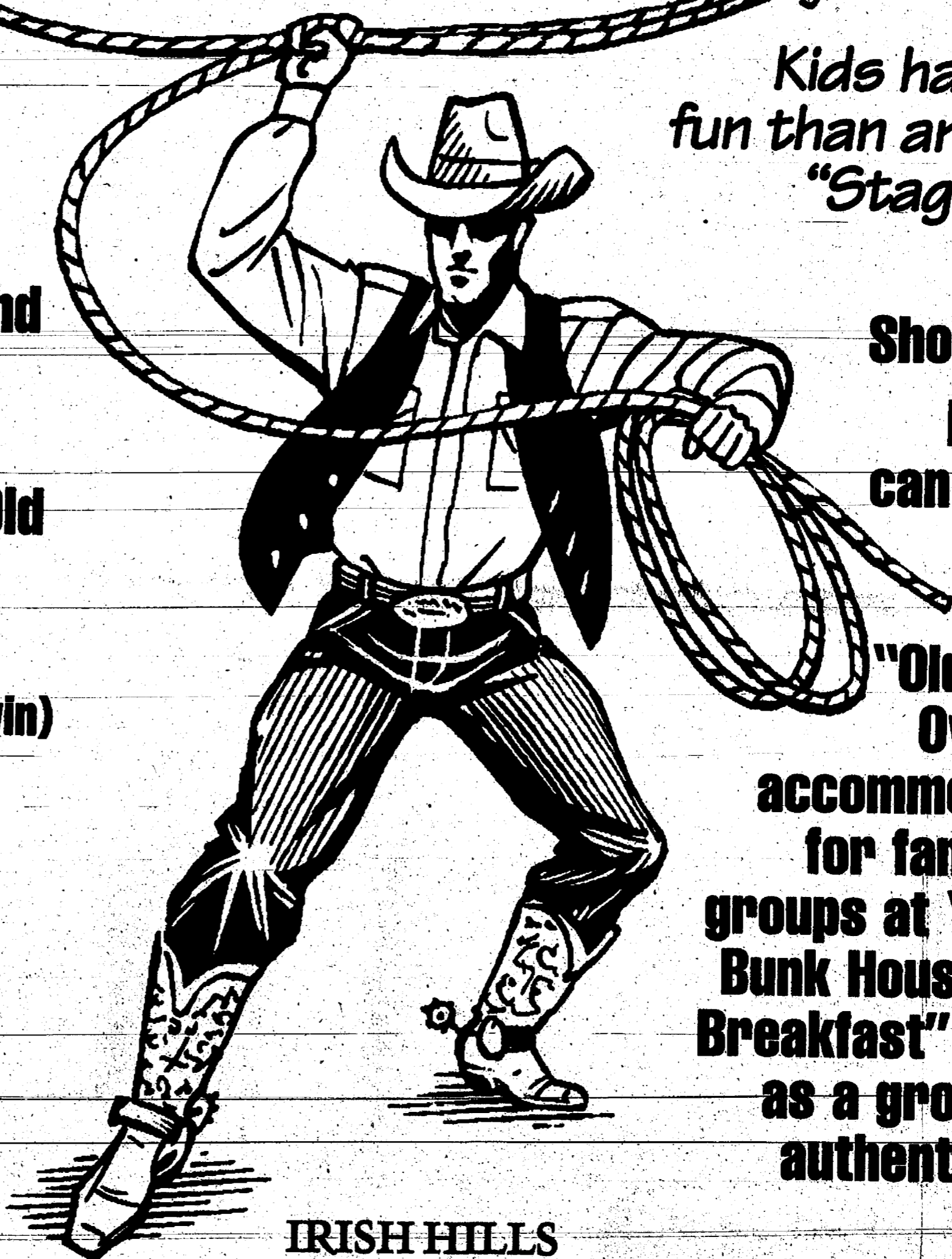
In her spare time, she finds gardening and yoga to be relaxing. She also is involved in Girl Scout Troop 1228, was a Chelsea Children's Co-op parent for son Ezra, 5, and will be home-schooling both

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FRIEND

Continued from Page 1-B

children in the fall. Megan, moving up to fifth grade, has been home-schooled for three years.

Brooks says the library is always looking for reliable, enthusiastic people to volunteer.

"I'm hoping to establish a network of volunteers with different interests and abilities that we can call upon when a need arises," she says. "The volunteer program is new but library volunteers are a longstanding tradition. It's just a recent convention to organize and keep track of them."

"After all, most of the friends have volunteered in one capacity or another over the years and it was the (Chelsea) Woman's Club who founded the library, voluntarily."

Brooks has about a dozen volunteers who come into the library regularly, or do a specific and ongoing job, such as transporting book donations to McKune House for the book sale or clipping articles from news-

papers.

An additional 15 people are steadfast book sale volunteers.

Brooks also has 22 youth service group members on tap, young people who come in during the summer to help with programs and summer reading registrations.

"Our volunteer duties range from handyman work to data entry and various things in between," she says.

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library — which has about 98 members — meet on the first Wednesday of each month in the library meeting room.

The group coordinates and helps in major events and programs, including the annual fund drive, National Library Week each spring, participation in Chelsea Fair week activities, the holiday decorating potluck in December, children's and youth programming and used book sales at McKune House.

Members also host the staff and board appreciation dinner, and hold a book club for mystery readers.



Bridging to Cadettes

Junior Girl Scout Troop 245 recently bridged to cadettes. Pictured are Allison Hughes (left), Mary Cebula, Tracy Duve, Annie Taylor, Kerry Brower, Heather Reicker, Adrienne Fasbinder, Taylor Rickelmann, Jamie Valliere and Sarah Christian. Troop leader Sherry Taylor is standing behind them.

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| August 5th | Clark Lake Raft-O-Rama | November 25th | Annual Brooklyn Community Open House |
| August 11th | Dog Days of Summer, Parade, Flea Market & Sidewalk Sale | | |
| August 18th | Art & Crafts Show | | |
| August 19th | Race NASCAR | | |
| October 20th | Pumpkin Quest-Family Fall Festival, Scarecrow Contest & Flea Market | | |
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Local residents to compete in triathlon

Participants hope to raise \$3,200 each to benefit Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

By Corey Roepken Staff Writer

Jennifer Muccino and Cindy Triveline aren't doctors, and chances are their names won't be synonymous with a cure for cancer. But the Chelsea residents are doing everything they can to make sure one doctor's name is, someday.

Aug. 28 and are trying to raise \$3,200 each to help the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in its mission to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma. Seventy-five percent of the money they raise will go to the organization.

Triveline lost a friend to cancer in high school, and Muccino has run four marathons. Both have been active throughout their lives, and raising money while training seemed like the right thing to do.

"We thought this would be a great way to do more training and raise money for a good cause," Triveline said. "It's a

chance to do two things at one time."

"We just kind of decided we wanted to try another challenge," Muccino said. "This seemed like a good thing to do."

While the training isn't easy, finding time to do it isn't either. Triveline said Sunday is the day they're able to do the most in preparation for the 0.9-mile swim, 25-mile bike, 6.2-mile run. They usually find four other days during the week to get into top form.

"We just try to fit it around our busy schedules - do it whenever

we have some free time," Triveline said.

The two are training with the Team in Training, a program that in 1999 generated \$61 million as volunteers competed in various events around the world. Triveline and Muccino are part of a five-person team with the Michigan chapter of TNT. Each person competes for an individual child who is a victim of leukemia.

"Having that individual face to know who you're training for makes a big difference," Muccino said.

www.amhrt.org

DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM HEARING MONDAY, JULY 9, 2001 COPELAND BUILDING, CONFERENCE ROOM 8:00 P.M.

THIS HEARING IS TO PROVIDE INPUT AS TO THE INTEREST AND NEED FOR A BREAKFAST PROGRAM FOR THE DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS. WRITTEN TESTIMONY WILL ALSO BE ACCEPTED. PLEASE SEND YOUR STATEMENT TO: DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BREAKFAST PROGRAM HEARING 7714 ANN ARBOR ST. DEXTER, MI 48130 ALL STATEMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY JULY 9, 2001 TO BE INCLUDED IN THE CONSIDERATION.

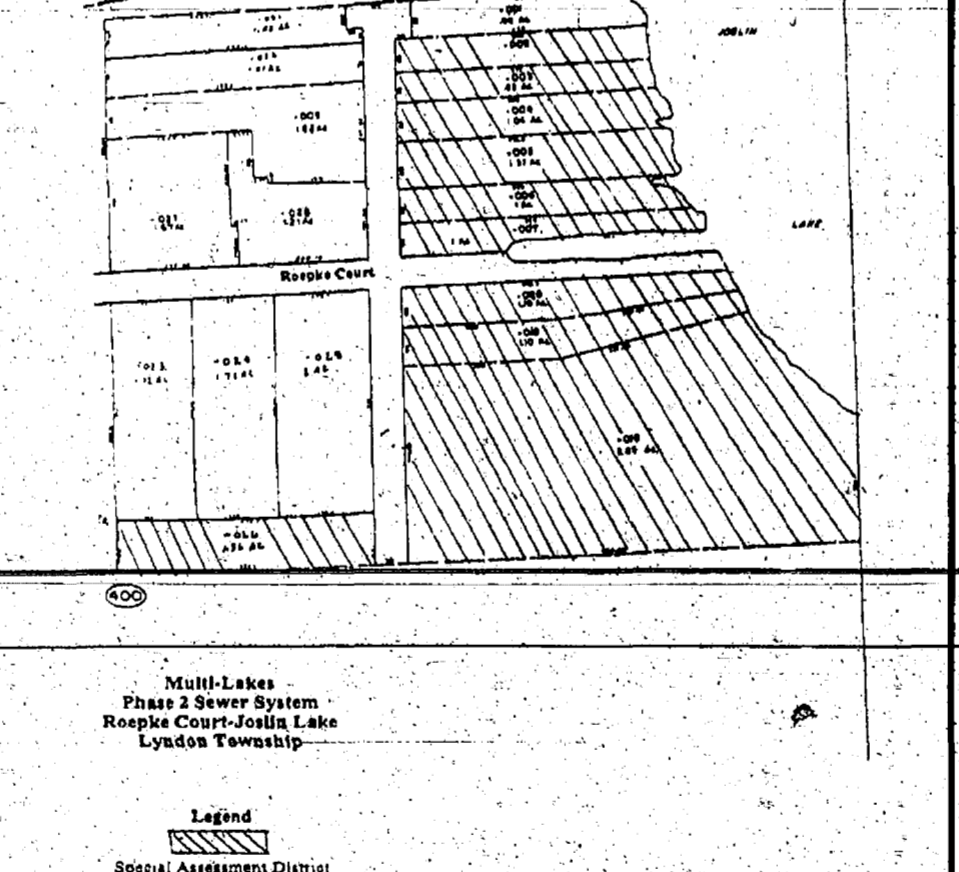
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VILLAGE OF DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Village of Dexter Village Council will hold a public hearing at 8:00, on Monday, July 9, 2001, at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, MI 48130 for the purpose of amending Nuisance Ordinance, Sec. 20.213, adding paragraph E, referred to as the Snow Ordinance. Public comments will be accepted for amendments to Section 21.210, Nuisance Ordinance of the Dexter Compiled Ordinance General Code.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LYNDON TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY TO ALL RECORD OWNERS OF AND PARTIES IN INTEREST IN LAND IN THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP WASTEWATER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS DESCRIBED HEREIN.

E-05-04-400-004 *OLD SID - E 05-004-012-00 LY 4-9A-1A-1B COM AT CENT POST OF SEC. TH S 3 DEG 00' E 839.7 FT. TH N 83 DEG 50' E 1816.3 FT. TH N 3 DEG 00' W 270 FT FOR P.O.B. TH CONT N 3 DEG 00' W 90 FT, TH N 83 DEG 33' E 495 FT TO SHORE OF JOSLIN LAKE, TH SLY ALONG SHORE LINE TO POINT 518.75 FT N 83 DEG 33' E FROM PL OF BEG, TH S 83 DEG 33' W 518.75 FT TO P.O.B., BEING PART OF N 1/2 OF SE 1/4 SEC 4 T1S-R3E 1.04 AC. (Property address: 8101 ROEPKE COURT)

E-05-04-400-005 *OLD SID - E 05-004-013-00 LY 4-9A-1A-1C COM AT CEN OF SEC. TH S 3 DEG E 839.7 FT ALNG N & S 1/4 LN. TH N 83 DEG 50' E 1816.3 FT. TH N 3 DEG W 180.0 FT TO P.O.B., TH N 83 DEG 33' E 565 FT TO JOSLIN LAKE SHORE, TH NLY ALNG LAKE SHORE TO A POINT 518.75 FT N 83 DEG 33' E FROM A POINT ON THE LN OF NOLLAR CRT, 110.00 FT N 3 DEG W FROM P.O.B., TH WLY 518.75 FT, TH S 3 DEG E 110.00 FT TO P.O.B., BEING PART OF SE 1/4 SEC 4 T1S-R3E 1.37 AC



PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the supervisor or assessing officer of the Township has reported to the Township Board and filed in the office of the Township Clerk, for public examination, a special assessment roll prepared by him covering all properties within the LYNDON TOWNSHIP WASTEWATER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 4, (ROEPKE COURT) benefited by the proposed wastewater project to serve said district. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing a portion of the costs of the construction of the Project incidental thereto within the aforesaid assessment district within the Township, which assessment is in the total amount of \$128,440, as more particularly shown on the plans on file with the Township Clerk at the Township Hall.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY MINUTES LYNDON TOWNSHIP PRIVATE ROAD ORD. VARIANCE PUBLIC HEARING, May 16, 2001 Moved and carried to approve Private Road Ordinance variance for Eder & Grossi on Cannon Drive with conditions.

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VILLAGE OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - JUNE 12, 2001 Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Village Clerk Branson Trustees Present: Ritter, Hammer, Schumann, Myles, Ortrbring (arrived 7:40 p.m.) Absent: None. One vacancy. Others Present: Jim Drolet, Lena Behnke, William A. Paul Sr., Richard Ernst, R. Kolander, Biff Weber, Chris Linfield, A. Booth, Chris Rode, Art Dils, Kevin Campbell, Ed Greenleaf, Jim Stock, David Diesing, Jerry Bridges. President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. President Steele stated he did not have a name to recommend to Council for appointment to the Village Council, but he would at the next meeting.

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Notices (Legals) 102
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Concert set for July 14

A summer concert featuring the Paul VornHagen Quartet is scheduled 7 p.m. July 14. The quartet plays a wide variety of jazz standards, including the music of Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, Gershwin and Rodgers and Hart.

Chelsea Rotary is offering an evening package called A Night at the Jazz Club, which will include a pre-concert soiree of appetizers and drinks at the Chelsea House Victorian Inn, concert ticket and a post concert reception.

Proceeds will support Chelsea Musical Celebrations' new program.

For ticket information, call Pat Conlin at 475-8671 or Ken Gietzen, 475-4210.



Musical Message

The Joy Quartet from Pensacola Christian College will present a program of inspirational music 7 p.m. July 19 at the Dexter Gospel Church, 2253 Baker Road. The quartet's program will feature music with a message and video presentation about the college and its campus. The Joy Quartet is one of eight traveling groups representing the college during the summer months. The ensembles will hold services in more than 700 churches and schools throughout the United States and Canada. Members of the group include Brian McLaughlin (left), Katherine Newton and Angela Kneiblik. In the back row are Rachel Buettner and Seth Shelton.

Awards Chelsea church
Chelsea has received \$15,000 from the Community Foundation for its Performance Community Outreach program. The program, the church's first, was founded in 1997. It features an annual performance of musical and blues to the area. The concert, held in the sanctuary, which has an extensive organ, attracted 75 people. The church is nationally accredited by the Michigan Music Association.

DEATHS

SHARON CATHERINE (SCHAUER) SMITH

Ann Arbor
Sharon Catherine (Schauer) Smith, 42, died June 29, 2001, at Arbor Hospice Residence. She was born Nov. 4, 1958, in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Charles and Charlotte (Sell) Schauer.

Mrs. Smith had lived in Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor all of her life. She was very active at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, where she taught Sunday School for kindergarten and preschool for more than 10 years. She graduated from Whitmore Lake High School in 1976.

Mrs. Smith worked at Kmart in Ann Arbor for 19 years, then provided daycare in her home. She enjoyed making wedding cakes, wood crafts and attending craft shows. She married Andrew Thomas Smith in Northfield Township on April 15, 1989, and he survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Amanda; her godchildren, Danielle Engel, Cindy Wheeler and Zachary Smith; her parents, Charles and Charlotte Schauer of Chelsea; two sisters, Viola Wheeler of Chelsea and Linda (Patrick) Engel of Dexter; one brother, Leonard (Roberta) Schauer of Grass Lake; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends.

Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, Leon Wheeler.

A funeral was held Monday at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. Burial followed at St. John's Cemetery. The family received friends at the Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea Saturday and Sunday. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society.

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Area Worship Directory

Come Worship With Us

<p>Our Savior Lutheran 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.</p>	<p>Zion Lutheran 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064 David Hendricks, Pastor Summer Worship Service, 9:15 a.m.; No Sunday School Communion Services, first and third Sundays of every month. Tuesday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Aerobics, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Fire Mountain Worship Center 1645 Commerce Park Drive (Comfort Inn Conference Center) Chelsea Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m. Pastors John & Sarah Groesser (734) 475-7379 "Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"</p>
<p>First United Methodist 125 Park Street, Chelsea (734) 475-5119 The Rev. Richard Dale 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.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>CHELSEA NAZARENE Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel) (734) 475-2526 Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>Check Out Our New Summer Location Beginning June 10 Chelsea Free Methodist 475-1391 You could advertise your worship information in this spot for only \$7.00 per week. Call (734) 429-7380. Fax: (734) 429-3621 email: mmcklewright@heritage.com</p>	<p>TRADITIONAL WORSHIP 8:30 am AT 7665 Werkner Rd. CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP 11:00 am HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM A Different Kind Of Church for the 21st Century</p>

2000-2001 Directory

Guide to Dexter Area Schools

Dexter Community Schools is in a state of change. An ambitious building project is expected to culminate in the spring of 2002 with the opening of a new high school. In the fall of 2002, there will be shift, with the transformation of the old high school into Creekside Intermediate School, which will house pupils in fifth and sixth grades. Wylie Middle School will become an elementary school for third- and fourth- graders. Bates and Cornerstone elementary schools will serve pupils in kindergarten through second-grades. Mill Creek Middle School will continue to accommodate seventh- and eighth-graders.

Ross Stephenson, deputy superintendent of Dexter schools, said enrollment in 2000-2001 topped out at 3,089. He anticipates an increase of 100 students next school year.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and longtime residents, The Dexter Leader, in cooperation with the Dexter School District, will produce the annual Dexter Area School Directory, which will feature information about school buildings, school board members, school officials, schedules, community education programs, clubs and staff. It will also include staff-telephone extensions, e-mail addresses and sports schedules.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children. It will be distributed as part of the newspaper and will be available to families eyeing Dexter as a possible hometown.

The Dexter 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 school district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today. More than 3000 copies will be distributed on Oct. 11.

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For the birds

North Creek pupils learn about raptors

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Pupils at North Creek Elementary School were treated to a special visitor before school let out for the summer.

Dody Wyman of Manchester, founder of the River Raisin Raptor Center for the rehabilitation of raptors, stopped by the school May 23 to share her knowledge of the predators.

Wyman has spent years as a volunteer rehabilitating wildlife. Like many things, her experience has evolved. She started helping with small animals, then worked with birds and now she specializes in raptors.

Raptors are birds that have four things in common. They all have excellent eyesight, a hooked beak and sharp talons, and are strictly carnivores.

Wyman loves raptors. Fifteen years ago, she and her husband, Jack, were not-so-gently introduced to the world of rehabilitating animals when they needed to relocate a family of skunks from under their house. They discovered an association in Ann Arbor called Friends of Wildlife. Through the group, the Wymans learned how to rehabilitate small animals.

Dody Wyman liked it so much that she continued to volunteer for the group and rehabilitated raccoons, squirrels, fox and coyote. Then she discovered Bird Rescue in Saline and spent nearly six years as a volunteer working with raptors.

Four years ago, Wyman decided to get her own permit and now focuses just on raptors. Wyman is a trained falconer, a sport that hunts using eagles. The birds are trained to hunt and to return to their trainer with a signal.

Though she doesn't actively participate in the sport of falconry anymore, Wyman still loves raptors. The raptors Wyman rehabilitates are not trained or even remotely tamed while in captivity.

The River Raisin Raptor Center is not a nature center or

open to the public. There are three key purposes of the center. The center rehabilitates sick, injured or orphaned raptors and returns them to the wild in a healthy, fit condition. The center also educates the public, particularly school-age children, about wildlife, conservation, ecology, and habitat. Lastly, it's the organization's goal to increase the over-all knowledge of wildlife rehabilitation methods through fieldwork and networking.

To care for these animals, Wyman must be licensed. She has a permit for keeping non-releasable educational birds, a permit for rehabilitating birds and a permit for falconry. While she has some permits from the state, all permits that allow her to take care of migratory birds are issued from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. One requirement is to keep precise and detailed records.

The first goal of the center is to return raptors to the wild in a healthy and fit condition. Once the raptor is healthy enough, Wyman places them in one of her outside cages where they can move, eat and recuperate. While adult raptors require their own private space, the babies, in particular, need to be with surrogate educational birds while they continue their rehabilitation.

Wyman spends two to three hours a day tending to the birds. Besides feeding and cleaning, she nurses them, transports new arrivals as necessary and generally cares for her raptors. All of this does not include the overall maintenance of cages and carrying cases, which Wyman exuberantly refers to as very time consuming.

Although Wyman has incorporated the River Raisin Raptor Center as a nonprofit organization and actively seeks donations and in-kind gifts, she is strictly a volunteer and actually uses much of her own money to continue helping raptors.



Dody Wyman of Manchester shows off Trooper to pupils at North Creek Elementary School.

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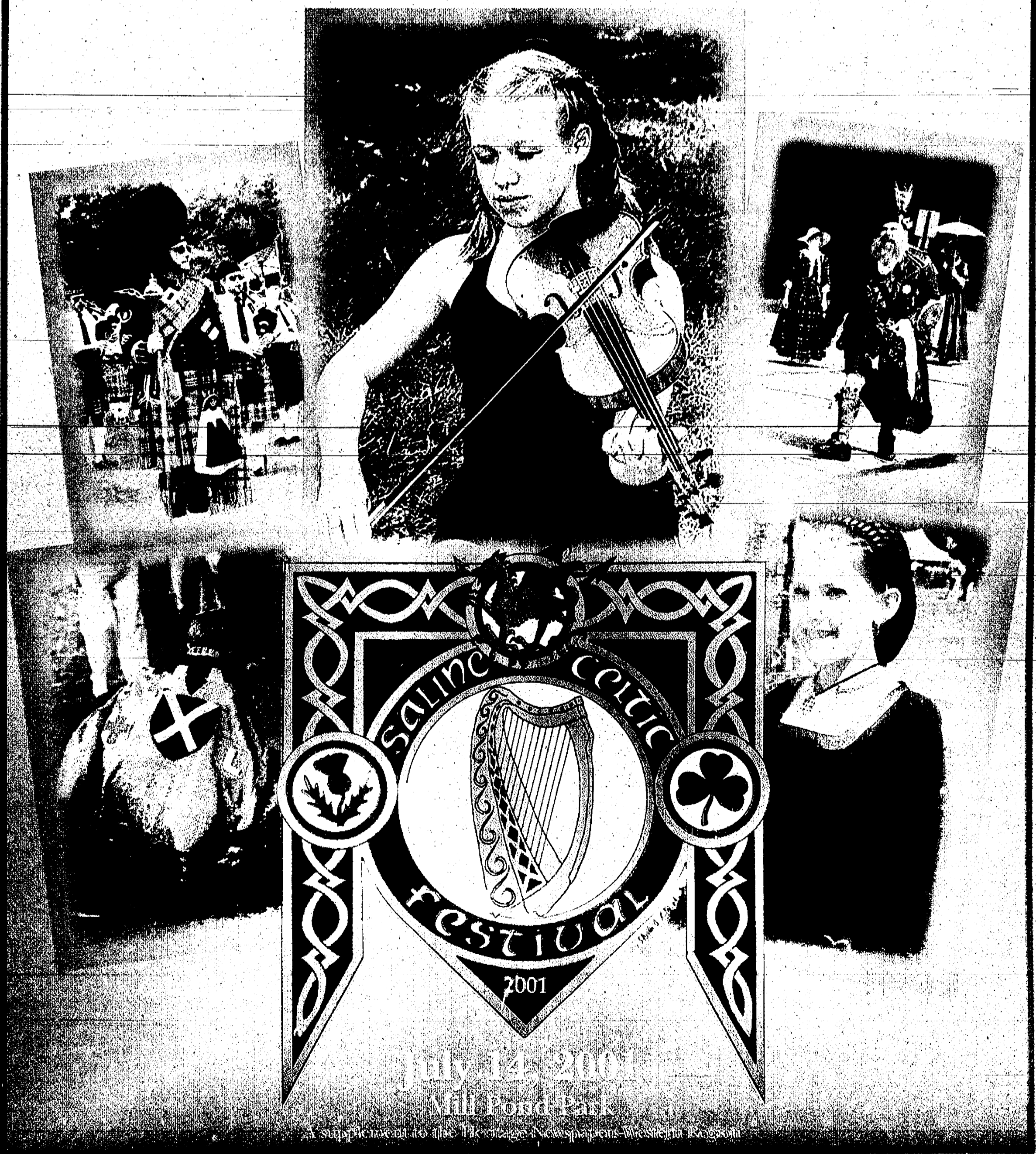
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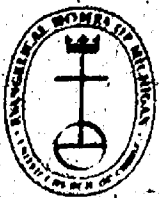
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IN MEMORIAM

Some 33 years ago, the city of Saline and the town of Brecon came together in a program designed to promote cultural interaction across international boundaries. For the citizens of Saline and Brecon, this association has meant more than a government program. It has meant friendships that have not only spanned the miles, but also the years.

We pause for a moment to remember dear friends who have passed away over the last 33 years. Listed below are those who were active participants in this ongoing exchange on one side of the "pond" or the other. We miss them greatly and wish they could have stayed a bit longer to join today's festivities.

Mr. H.S. Morgan, Councilor
Mr. Don Stewart, Brecon Town Clerk
Mrs. Freda Stewart, wife of Don Stewart
Mr. Lyn Arnold
Mrs. Lyn Arnold
Mr. Brian Evans
Mr. Arthur Jones
Mr. Otto Moeller
Mrs. Eira Morris
Mr. Gwilym Thomas
Mrs. Olga Williams
Mr. Barry Howells, Brecon Town Clerk

SALINE

Mr. George Anderson, Mayor
Mrs. Charlotte Bailey
Mrs. Lorraine Esch
Mr. Bill King
Ms. Mary Koebbe
Ms. Lee Kinaitis
Mr. Paul Peters
Mr. William Delhey

BRECON

Alderman Llew Jones, Charter Mayor of the Twining in 1966
Mr. John John Colwell, Councilor
Mr. Goeff Harding, Councilor



Saline Celtic Festival



The King's Nuts include "Lady Marian" Mary Wilson on vocals and six-string guitar; "Lord Elliott of the Moores"; Todd Moore on mandolin, vocals, and guitar; "Walter der Rattenfanger — the Rat Killer" Wally Jarvis on vocals, percussion, and bamboo flute.

Nomadic Celts spread a rich, colorful history through Europe

By Arthur Pendragon

The Celts are the ancient Scots and Irish, right? Well true, but they were much more than that.

From Eastern Europe to Turkey and the Black Sea, Spain, Italy, the Ukraine, Brittany in France, Cornwall, and of course Wales, the Celtic people spread their culture and absorbed parts of the cultures of many people in Europe over the years. Milan, Italy was founded by Celts. London and Paris were settled by Celts. Never staying long in one place and leaving very little in the way of documentation, the Celts enjoyed a common language, a religion based on nature, a war-like disposition and apparently a love of trading with other cultures.

Their problem was that they were never able to unify politically under one ruler or even one set of rules preferring the clan or family unit of government. A house divided was easy prey for the Romans who conquered and forced the assimilation of the Celts with the exception of those who had migrated to what is now the British Isles and the more remote areas of France and Spain.

The Celts loved to adorn themselves with jewelry. They enjoyed full body tattoos and proudly showed them off in battle when they fought in the nude. Women and men were equals and many of the battle leaders were female.

Early religious beliefs promoted by the priestly caste of Druids included gods with three elements (a trinity), belief in the hereafter, and respect for ancestors who led exemplary lives. In the 4th century, Christianity was well established in Ireland, Scotland and Roman Britain. Many of the Druid teachings were easily

transferred to the new Christian beliefs.

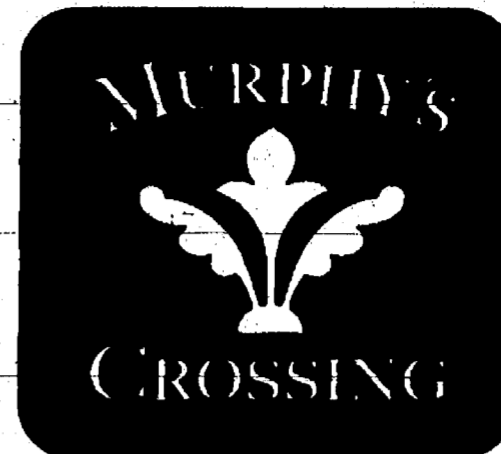
It was the Christian monks of Ireland who may have preserved the legacy of Christianity and the known history of Europe. As various tribes of Vandals, Franks, Huns and other so called pagans sacked Roman cities the many libraries were destroyed. It was the Irish monk who made copies of documents and protected them from raiding Vikings. Many of these documents became the basis for our knowledge of those times. The artwork in the Celtic manuscripts such as the Lindisfarne Gospels, c. 700 and the Book of Kells c. 800, showed the way for not only scholarship but also art. Celtic artwork found its way to the shores of the Middle East and Greece.

Eventually, England became the dominant force in the British Isles. Still beset with the old problem of disunity, the Celts lost out to the English who were united under one king. The English were also financially capable of waging war for prolonged periods of time - something the Irish and Scots could never manage.

Defeated but not truly conquered, the Celts again spread across the world as immigrants to North America, Australia and New Zealand. They helped build mighty nations while retaining their culture, and to this day people with Celtic blood maintain pride in their roots.

Arthur Pendragon is the pen name of Festival Chair Patrick Little. He is of Clan Little, a Border Clan that settled between the Scottish and English border. Pat identifies himself as Scotch-Irish, a term that he notes is never used in Scotland or Ireland.

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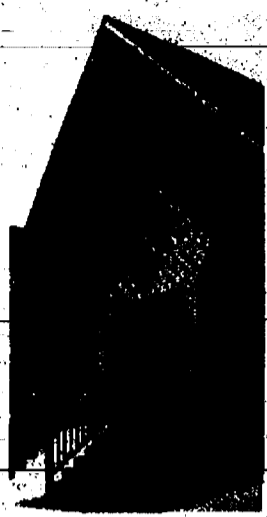
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Saline Celtic Festival

Jaycees will host variety of kids' games at festival

By Pat Materka
Special Writer

The Celtic Festival is a family event geared to all ages. But for the Saline Jaycees, it's mostly kid stuff.

"People tell us that the feeling around town is, if you want something done right, you ask the Jaycees. We are proud of this image. We were flattered when asked to take over the children's activities at the festival and look forward to it," says Jaycees president Scott Lemm.

He and community/vice president Mike Campbell will be spending the day at the Wee Folk area, a conveniently located island within Mill Pond Park.

The day's highlights include:

Children's concert — 12:30 p.m. music show by "the KWILS" begins an afternoon of Celtic games and crafts. Activities include:

Caber Toss — a four-foot Styrofoam version of the 20-foot, 120-pound log used in the Heavy Athletics events;

Haggis Hurl — Instead of the traditional haggis (a stuffed sheep's stomach) the kids will toss water balloons.

Toss the Wellie — In this event, kids see how far they can throw a Wellington boot across the field. This game traces back to the image of Scotsmen tracking their muddy boots

into the house after a day in the fields. Their angry wives would chase them around the house, hurling boots at the husbands.

Arts and crafts — Throughout the day, the Jaycees will oversee the creation of painted cardboard shields and medieval headgear.

Wee Folk Parade — Around 4 p.m., the children will gather with their shields and crowns to line up with the pipe bands and parade through the park. Last year, Mike Campbell led the parade.

In addition to leading the children's activities, the Saline Jaycees also sponsor the beer tent. Profits from the beer sales are used to support charitable activities throughout the year.

SALINE JAYCEES are an active group of some 40 men and women whose membership is not confined to Saline. While exploring the activities of other Jaycee organizations, Scott Lemm contacted a chapter in Australia. After some email messages back and forth, his correspondent said, "I think I'll join your chapter." So now the Saline Jaycees can boast an international membership.

Athletic strength and skill tested at Highland Games

By Pat Materka
Special Writer

A caber is something that most closely resembles:

1. A Celtic folk instrument
2. A small brown bird
3. A telephone pole.

Number 3 is the correct answer, and you can watch highly skilled athletes hoist these 16-20' poles end-over-end into the air at the Saline Celtic Festival July 14.

Here's how it works: First the competitor lifts the caber, which weighs between 110 and 200 pounds. Squatting, he balances the pole on his shoulder and then quickly places it in his hands and rushes forward. The athlete must create enough momentum to stop, lift the caber and then flip it end-over end so that the upper end strikes the ground first.

The caber toss is scored by where it lands on an imaginary clock face, with 12 o'clock facing the athlete. When the caber lands pointing directly to 12, it is scored as a perfect toss.

"The caber toss is the most popular event in the Highland Games," according to Festival Athletic Director Rob Carmichael. Testing strength, skill and balance, it is a spectacle to behold.

Each of the 16 amateur and professional athletes competing in the

Great Lakes Highland Athletic Championships will participate in the caber toss and five other weight throwing events:

Stone throw. A stone weighing 17-28 lbs is thrown with one hand, with the longest distance of three throws being the final score. The Olympic shot put competition is believed to have been developed from the Scottish Stone Throw.

56 lb. weight throw. The 56 lb. weight is a metal block with a chain and handle attached to it. Spinning his body like a discus thrower, the athlete throws the weight with one hand. Again, the longest distance of three throws is scored.

28 lb. weight throw. This competition is the same as for the 56 lb. weight.

Hammer throw. The 16-22 lb. hammer consists of a metal ball affixed to a handle usually made of rattan, with an overall length of 50 inches. The competitor stands, swinging the hammer in a circle over his head and releases it over the shoulder. Again, the longest of three throws is scored. The Olympic Hammer Throw is believed to have its roots in this event.

56 lb. weight for height. In this event, the athlete must toss the 56 lb. weight with one hand over a bar.



Saline Celtic Festival



Named for the legendary Lia Fail, Ireland's "stone of destiny," this is a band of friends and fellow musicians drawn together both spiritually and musically by the haunting melodies of their Celtic roots. Based in Akron, this band will win the hearts of audiences with brilliant vocal harmonies and stunning instrumentals, all backed by the strong, steady presence of a variety of fine percussion instruments.

Volunteer keeps T-shirts on

By Pat Materka

Special Writer

Six years ago, Chris and Michelle Rutowski took their sons to the first Saline Celtic Festival.

The boys were just toddlers, and after a few hours, they'd had their fill. Chris took them home, but Michelle could not leave the park. "I was wowed," she says. "I fell in love with all things Celtic."

The pattern continued. Every year, the Rutowski family attends the festival but it is Michelle who stays from "sun up to sundown." The Celtic Festival is her day.

Now, it's payback time.

"I've enjoyed it so much as a spectator, I decided to get involved," she says. Several members of the board approached her last year, explaining, "we have a need, and it is the perfect job for you. You won't miss any of the festival because by then, your work will be finished."

So Michelle came on board as Celtic T-shirt chair, the overseeing the production of nearly 1,000 shirts for volunteers, athletes and Celtic sales.

It's a team process that begins with Shiela Blough's design for the festival logo. Jim Roth, who also chairs the pipe band entertainment and designs each year's posters and programs, scans Shiela's artwork on his computer with color separations for the printer. Michelle gets bids, checks the progress, and ultimately shuttles several dozen boxes of shirts in her van. On the day of the festival, she will oversee the T-shirt booth and keep track of the sales.

The Celtic T-shirt sales profits are offset by the approximately 500 shirts that are given away to athletes and volunteers. And, like ticket sales and other Festival revenues, the money is plowed into the next year's festival.

There is no single part of the festival

she likes most.

"It's the total ambiance—I am mesmerized by the pipe bands. I could watch the athletes all day, but then I'd miss something else. The historic re-enactment troops like MacFarlane's Company transport me to another world," she says. "It's all of it."

The Celtic Festival runs on volunteers like Michelle Rutowski. Every year dozens of Celtic fans will cross the line from spectator to volunteer, handling everything from ranging from setting up tents and chairs to assisting the merchants and directing parking.

Pulse!

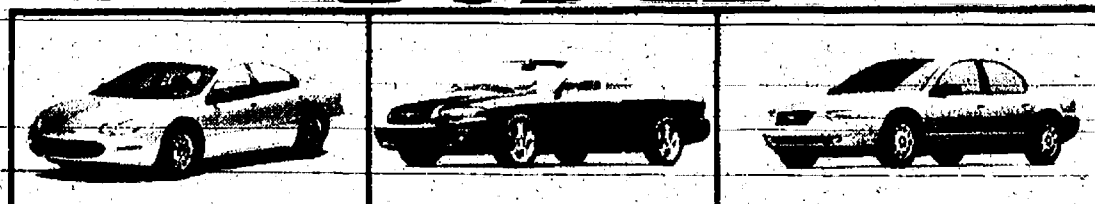


Chanda Gibson and Pulse!, a creative group that wraps new musical sounds and dance around traditional Canadian fiddle and Celtic music, will be on stage at the Celtic Festival. The focus of the group is the unique, high-paced stepdancing that is a purely Canadian artform with strong Celtic roots.

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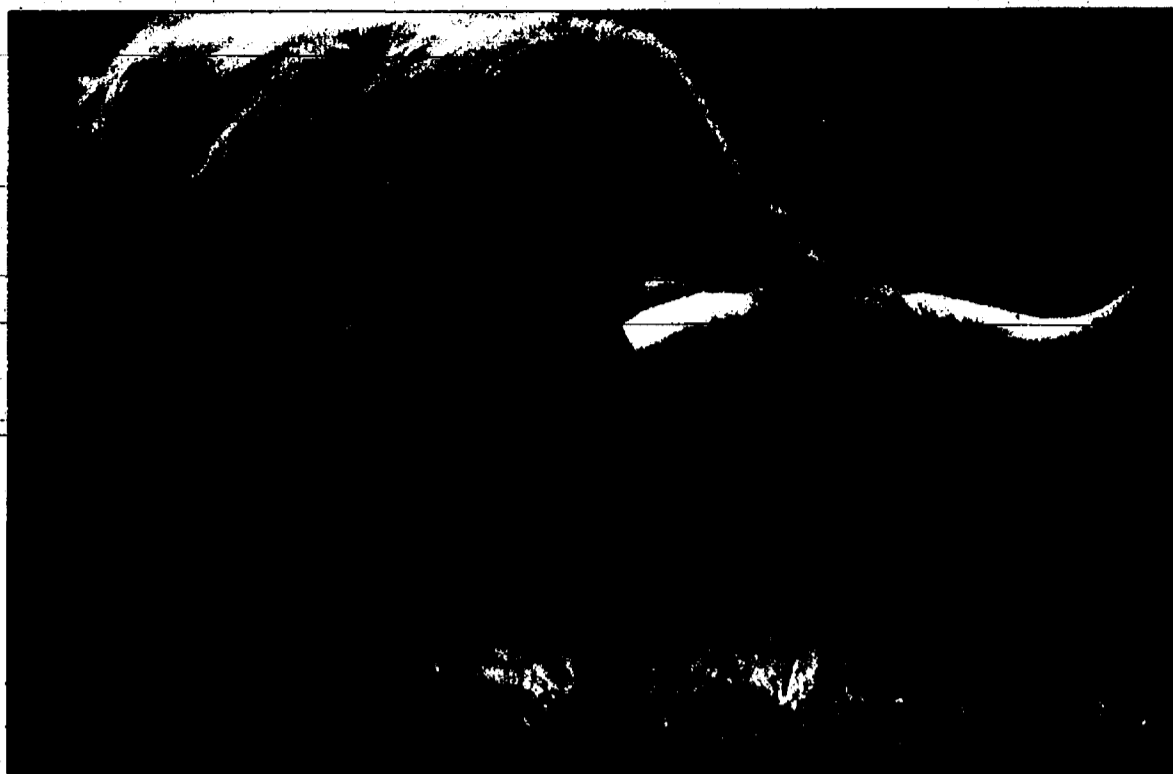
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Saline Celtic Festival

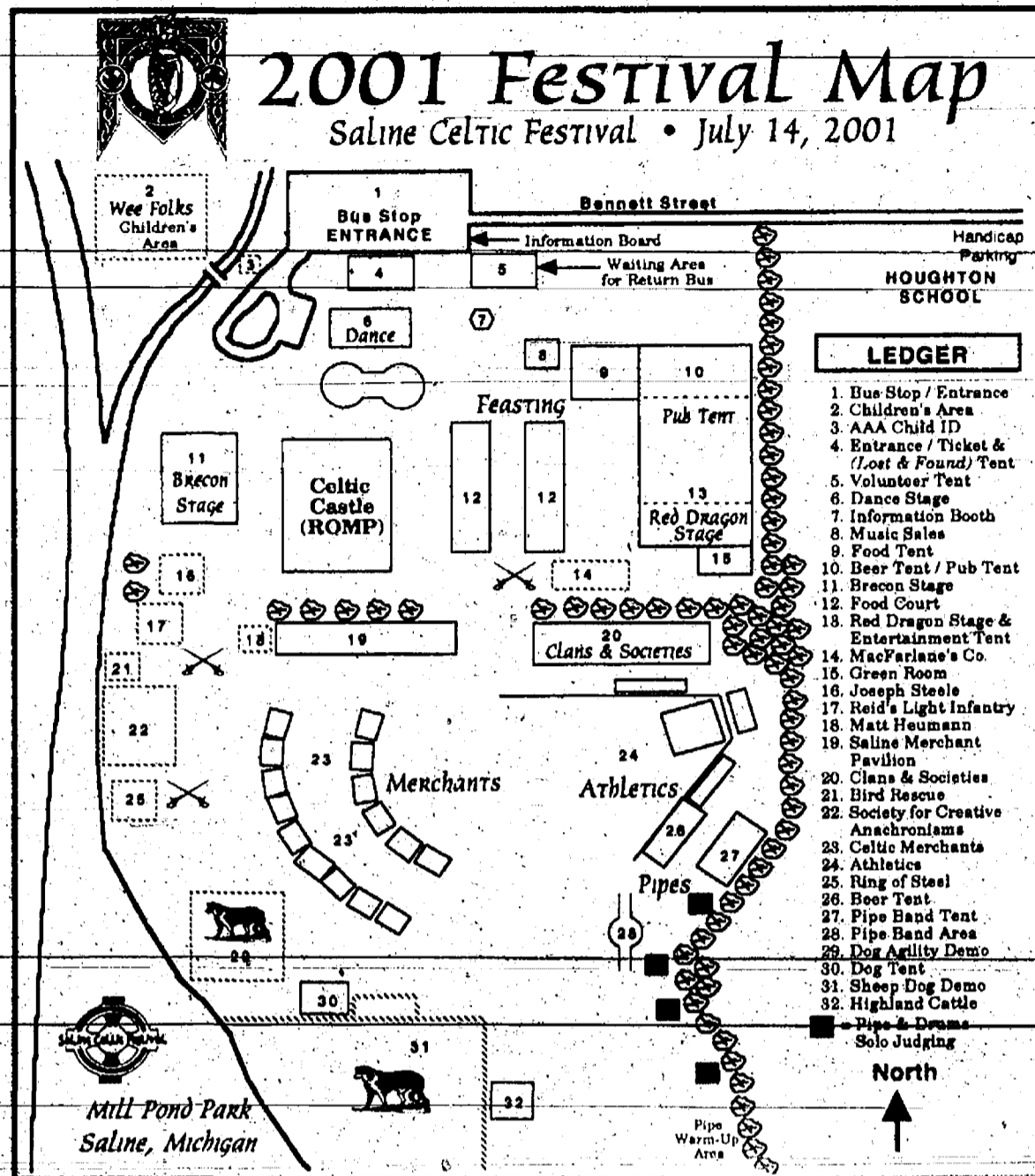


The rare Scottish Highland Cattle will be visiting the Celtic Festival from the Lea-White farms in Charlotte, Mich.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

All programs & times are subject to change.

Celtic Parade	1 p.m.—Jerry Holland, Paul MacDonald & Allan Dewar
10 a.m., Saline Middle School to Mill Pond Park	2 p.m.—Robin Huw Bowen
Opening Ceremony	3 p.m.—Jeremy Kittel & Jesse Mason w/stepdancer Nick Gareiss
11 a.m. Athletic Field with Massed Bands	4 p.m.—The KWILS
Merchant Village	5 p.m.—Nutshell
11 a.m. to 7 p.m. An assortment of Celtic items for purchase	6 p.m.—Robin Huw Bowen
Food Fare	7 p.m.—Pub Domain
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Featuring Celtic and American Cuisine	Dance Stage (Stage co-ordinated by Dance Grand Rapids)
Highland Cattle — See the Highland Cattle from the Lea-White Farms, Charlotte.	12:30 p.m.—The Miller School of Highland Dance (performance)
Sheep Herding & Agility Exhibitions	1 p.m.—Ottawa Valley Style Stepdance Workshop w/ Chanda Gibson & Pulse! (participatory)
Herding demonstrations by Jim McEwan 12:30, 3 & 4:30 p.m.	2 p.m.—Ceilidh Dance w/ music by Lia Fail (participatory)
Agility demonstrations by Nancy Bennet, Doreen McDaniels, Maurine Hillen, Charlotte Lovelace, Leslie O'Neil, Ann Hoffmeyer, Cathy Sinelli & Barb Skrepnek at random times and repeated frequently	3 p.m.—Miller School of Highland Dance (performance)
Children's Activities: "Wee Folk"	3:30 p.m.—Welsh Country Dancing called by Robin Huw Bowen (participatory)
12:30 p.m. Music Show "The KWILS"	4:30 p.m.—Contra Dance w/ music by Jerry Holland Trio (participatory)
1:15 - 3:45 p.m. Kids Celtic Games—Arts & Crafts	5:45 p.m.—Chanda Gibson & Pulse! (performance)
4 p.m. Gathering for Kids Parade	6:45 p.m.—Nick Gareiss - Stepdance Styles w/ music by Jeremy Kittel & Jesse Mason (performance)
4:15 p.m. "Wee Folk Parade"	<i>Sound system donated by AACTMAD</i>
Living History Enactments	Great Lakes Highland Athletic Championships
Random Times	11 a.m. — Opening Ceremony with Massed Bands
MacFarlane's Company—historically accurate portrayal of Celtic clans	11:30 a.m.—Amateur Competition
Society for Creative Anachronism—Cynnabar: re-enactments of Celtic battles, Joseph Steele stages the Encampment of Steward	Amateur Athletes: Ken Crum, Chris Doyle, Kevin Galbraith, Drew Hickey, Frank MacKenzie, Mark Meyerhoff, Frank Stasa IV, Doug Steiger, Derk Wilcox
MacBreachen's Company of Pike & the Artillery Garden, Reid's Light Infantry, Ring of Steel, Matt Heumann & Company Bird Rescue of Huron Valley—falconry presentation—Karen Young	11:30 a.m.—Stone Throw
The King's Nuts	12 noon—28# Weight/Distance
Pipe Bands	12:30—18# Hammer/Distance
11 a.m. Massed Bands—Opening Ceremony	1 p.m.—Caber
12 Noon—Cabar Feidh	1:30 p.m.—56# Weight/Height V2 - Amateur Athletic Awards
12:20 p.m. Ann Arbor Pipes & Drums	2:30 p.m.—Public Events Sign-up at the "Athletic Tent"
12:40 p.m. Shrine Highlanders	2:30 p.m.—Women's Haggis Hurl
1 p.m.—Celtic Pipes & Drums	3 p.m.—Men's Haggis Hurl
1:20 p.m.—Kalamazoo Pipe Band	3:30 p.m.—Farmer's Walk
1:40 p.m.—Glendaloch Pipes & Drums	4 p.m.—Public Event Awards
2 p.m.—Flint Scottish	4:15 p.m.—Second Massed Bands & "Wee Folk Parade"
2:30 p.m.—Solo Piping & Drumming Competition	4:30 p.m.—Professional Competition
4:15 p.m.—Second Massed Bands	Professional Athletes: David Barron, Harrison Bailey, Roy Bogue, Harry MacDonald, Kurt Pauli, Steve Pucinella, Chris Rusher, Frank Stasa III, Don Stewart, Mark Valenti
4:40 p.m.—Solo Contest continues	4:30—Stone Throw
Red Dragon Stage, Emcee: Michael Hough	5—28# Weight/Distance
12 Noon—Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic	5:30 p.m.—16# Hammer/Distance
1 p.m.—Pub Domain	6 p.m.—Caber
2 p.m.—The Chelsea House Orchestra	6:30 p.m.—Challenge Caber
3 p.m.—Chanda Gibson & Pulse!	7 p.m.—56# Weight/Height
4 p.m.—Lia Fail	7:30 p.m. Professional Athletic Awards
5 p.m.—Jeremy Kittel & Jesse Mason w/stepdancer Nick Gareiss	Clans & Societies
6 p.m.—Jerry Holland, Paul MacDonald & Allan Dewar	Visit the clan displays
8 p.m.—Solas	11 a.m.—Parade in Opening Ceremony
10 p.m.—The KWILS (pub area)	
Guest appearances by The King's Nuts	
Brecon Stage, Emcee: Bryan Kelso Crow	
12 Noon—Lia Fail	



Michael Hough is joining us for the fourth time as the emcee for the Red Dragon Stage. A veteran performer, having toured and recorded with the local duo Mustard's Retreat for 25 years, he will keep the day flowing and let everyone know what's happening in other areas of the festival. Hough also will help kids find their lost parents and entertain with songs and stories at every opportunity.



Saline Celtic Festival

Award winners in the spotlight at Celtic Fest

By Pat Materka

Special Writer

"The best Irish band in the world"
— *Boston Globe*

"...startling instrumental and vocal firepower."
— *Los Angeles Times*

"...bearing all the marks of greatness."
— *Wall Street Journal*

"...one of the best Celtic bands on the planet."
— *Orange County Register*

Can the hot Irish American band Solas live up to these accolades? Find out for yourself at the Sixth Annual Saline Celtic Festival. Solas will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 14 at Mill Pond Park.

"We learned that the group would be in Michigan as part of their summer tour, and we were delighted they agreed to fit Saline into their schedule. We are very excited and fortunate to have them join us," said Sheila Graziano, Festival entertainment chair.

FOUNDED by singer, composer and musician Seamus Eagen, the five-member band plays a wide variety of Celtic instruments and features the voice of three-time Ireland singing champion Deirdre Scálan. The group has released a fourth album, "The Hour Before Dawn." Their first three recordings were each cited as "Best Celtic/British Isles Album of the Year" by the Association for Independent Music.

The highlight event caps a full day of non-stop music and dance on three stages. Performers include master Cape Breton fiddler Jerry Holland, reknown triple harpist Robin Huw Bowen, and local favorite youth groups Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic and the Chelsea House Orchestra.

A "fiddler's fiddler," Jerry Holland recently released a second collection of fiddle tunes, a follow-up to his 1988 collection which remains the best selling book of fiddle tunes in the his-



The award winning band Solas will be center stage at the annual Celtic Festival July 14. Solas includes (clockwise from top left) Deirdre Scanean, Doral Clancy, Mick McAuley, Winifred Horan, and Seamus Eagan.

tory of Celtic music. He performs at 1, 4:30 and 6 p.m. with Paul MacDonald and Allan Dewar on guitar and keyboard.

Robin Huw Bowen is recognized internationally as the leading expert on the triple harp and was honored last year for "outstanding contribution to the arts in Wales." Bowen will lead Welsh country dancing at 3:30 p.m. in the dance tent along with performing at 2 and 6 p.m.

Veteran performer Michael Hough, who tours and has recorded with the local duo, Mustard's Retreat, marks his fourth year as emcee of the Red Dragon Stage. Hourly concerts begin at noon with Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic followed by Pub Domain, Chelsea House Orchestra, stepdancer

Chanda Gibson and Pulse!, Lia Fail, Jeremy Kittel and Jesse Mason with stepdancer Nick Gareiss, and the Jerry Holland trio.

Bryan Kelso Crow, host of the weekly-syndicated public radio show "Celtic Connections" returns to emcee the Brecon Stage. Crow teaches speech communication at Southern Illinois University and plays flute, whistle and keyboard with the Carbondale (Ill.) based band, the Dorians. He will be teaching the tin whistle workshop Friday evening at Mill Pond Park.

Pulse! is a creative group that combines unique high-paced stepdancing with the musical sounds of traditional Canadian fiddle and Celtic music. The group, led by principal stepdancer Chanda Gibson, performs at 3 and 5:45 p.m. and will also present a participatory stepdance workshop at 1 p.m. in the dance tent.

PERCUSSIVE dancer Nick Gareiss will perform a variety of stepdance styles with U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion Jeremy Alan Kittel and guitarist, pianist and composer Jesse Mason. The trio will perform three sets at 3, 5 and 6:45 p.m.

More than 30 talented high school musicians make up the Saline

See ENTERTAINMENT — Page 11

Pipe and drum bands are one of the most recognized and popular festival attractions. Traditional pipers and drummers will be in the spotlight for the opening ceremony at 11 a.m. Pipe bands will play throughout the afternoon. See schedule for details.



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Saline Celtic Festival



Jeremy Kittel, U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion, and talented guitarist, pianist, and composer Jesse Mason (above) have joined together to perform Celtic music punctuated with bits of jazz and bluegrass. Their program includes Irish, Scottish, and Cape Breton music played in traditional and original styles. They will accompany percussive dancer Nick G. Gareiss (right), who will perform traditional, innovative, and musical dance from around the world—and will be demonstrating several dance forms from the Celtic countries during the weekend, narrating their history.

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Robin Huw Bowen is one of the headliners at this year's Celtic Festival.

Saline Celtic Festival



Bryan Kelso Crow is joining the Celtic Festival for the second year to host the Brecon Stage. Known to area radio listeners as the host of the weekly syndicated public radio program Celtic Connections, he has been playing Irish music since he bought his first tin whistle in Dublin in 1978 and now plays the flute, whistle, and keyboard with the Carbondale band, The Dorians. The Celtic Connections program can be heard in Michigan on WKAR-90.5 FM on Sunday evenings at 9 o'clock.



One of the highlights of the Celtic Festival is the demonstration of the skills of sheep-herding canines such as Bo, pictured above with Nancy Bennet. Agility demonstrations will be going on at random times during the festival.

Saturday

July 14

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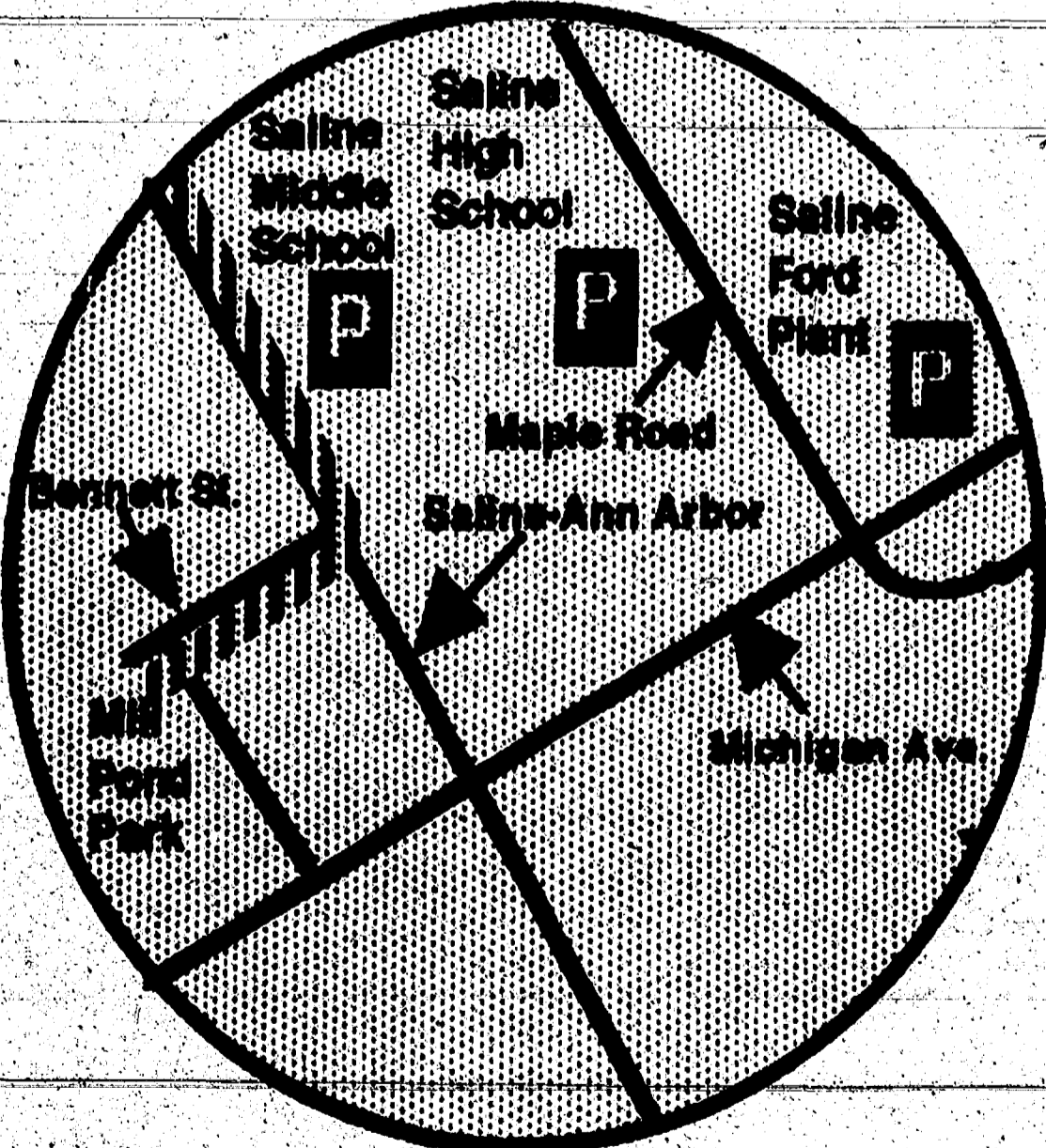
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Saline Celtic Festival

The rich musical heritage of Saline includes the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic (pictured below), who will be featured at the Celtic Festival along with the Chelsea House Orchestra (at right) which was inspired by the Saline group. The CHO has more than 30 young musicians performing Celtic music on string, wind, and percussion instruments. Jed Fritzeimer started the CHO in 1996 with 10 students. The Fiddlers Philharmonic includes more than 30 musicians dedicated to preserving and performing American style folk fiddling, much with strong Celtic roots. Bob Phillips started the group in 1994 and continues to direct it today. In addition to a variety of folk music styles, the Saline Fiddlers also enjoy lively step dancing.



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Member: James Roth

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Historic Directory

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Saline Celtic Festival

Entertainment featured all day on three stages

Continued from Page 7

Fiddlers Philharmonic, founded in 1994 and directed by Bob Phillips. They are dedicated to preserving American style folk fiddling, much of it with strong Celtic roots. They will



Jerry Holland

open the afternoon's entertainment at noon on the Red Dragon stage.

A second popular youth group, the **Chelsea House Orchestra**, will perform traditional Celtic jigs and reels on string, wind and percussion instruments. Jed Fritzmeier formed the CHO in 1996 with 10 students. It's now tripled in size and performs throughout Michigan. CHO performs at 2 p.m.

Named for Ireland's "stone of destiny," **Lia Fail** is a band of friends and musicians whose haunting vocal harmonies and unique instrumentals reflect their Celtic roots. They will open the Brecon stage at noon and perform again at 4 p.m.

Pub Domain returns with a wide repertoire that includes centuries-

old jigs, reels and polkas; traditional pub ballads, and their own unique renditions of popular music.

The Miller School of Highland Dance includes competitive dancers ages 5 to adult, some of whom have reached the top level of Premier in competition. A piper will accompany this lively show featuring a variety of styles of Scottish dancers. They will open the dance stage at 12:30 p.m. and perform again at 3 p.m.

THE KWILS, a five-piece band from Grand Rapids formed in 1984, plays traditional and tradition-based Irish and Scottish music from the late 17th century through today. They will perform a children's concert at 12:30, join the Brecon stage at 4 p.m., and entertain at the Pub area that closes the evening.

Nutshell, appearing at 5 p.m., is an Ann Arbor-based band that blends flute, whistle, pipes, harp, bodhran, guitar, dulcimer and guitar in a wide range of instrumental and vocal harmonies.

The Kings Nuts are a three-piece "acoustical nautical folk minstrel group" who appear in Renaissance-



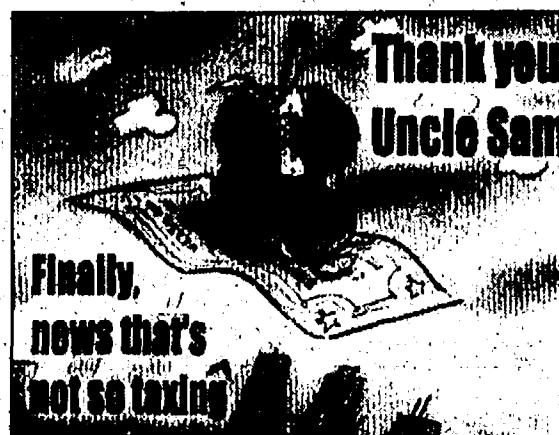
Nutshell

era garb and specialize in sing-alongs, wise-cracks and swordplay. They will make a special appearance in the Pub area at about 10 p.m.

Several of the headline entertainers are presenting workshops from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, July 13. These include Jerry Holland, Cape Breton fiddling; Robin Huw Bowen, Welsh harp; Chanda Gibson, Ottawa Valley stepdancing; Bryan Kelso-Crow, tin whistle; Paul MacDonald, guitar

accompaniment, and Jane Irwin, Bodhran. The fee is \$8 per person. Call the Celtic Office at 734-944-2810 for information or to register.

SATURDAY'S entertainment adds up to 25 concert performances and participatory dance events on three stages throughout the afternoon and evening - all for the single festival admission price of \$10 advance or \$15 at the gate. Children 10 and under will be admitted free.



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By Pat Materka

Special Writer

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Plus salads, additional chowders, and vegetarian fare, and who knows what else. Wally and Cindy MacNeil, Saline Celtic Festival food chairs, are still refining the menu, so on Saturday, July 14, you can expect some surprises.

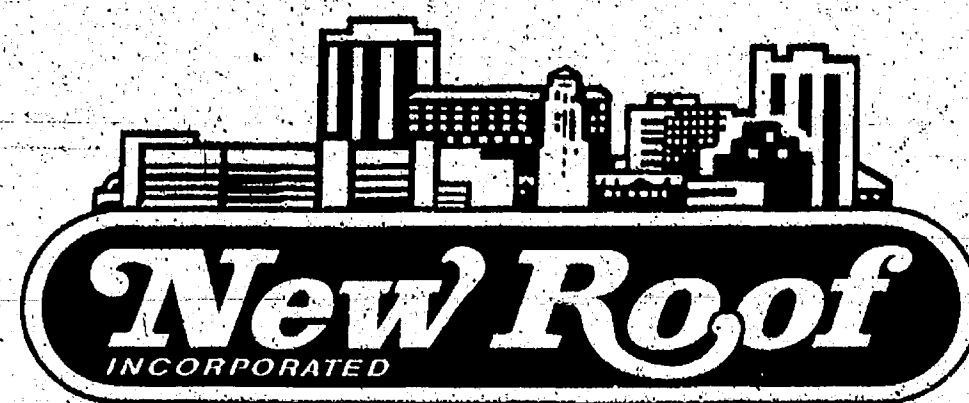
THE FOOD may be Celtic-inspired, or it may have other ethnic origins. This much you can count on: It will not be traditional hamburgers and hot dogs.

This is the second year that the

MacNeils, owners of Mac's Acadian Seafood Shack on Michigan Ave., are running the main food tent. But it's not as if Mac's is catering the food. "We are doing this as volunteers," Wally emphasizes. "It is a completely different menu than what you'll find at the restaurant."

Volunteers are still needed for all aspects of the festival, but especially in the MacNeils' food vending site. "We keep at least 15 people busy at all times—preparing the food, re-icing the beverages, taking orders and delivering to customers," Wally says.

If you like being around tasty food and friendly people, go where the action is. Contact the Saline Celtic office at 944-2810 or e-mail celtievola@aol.com. And be sure to come to the festival with a hearty appetite!



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