

# The Chelsea Standard

75'

101 HUNDRED THIRTY FIRST YEAR No. 9

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, July 18, 2002

36 Pages, This Week

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Emergency siren test set for Saturday

Civil defense officials in Chelsea will test the emergency sirens noon Saturday.

The usual test is two, one-minute blasts, but the sirens may sound longer if work is required, Civil Defense Director Tony Keezer said.

### Sports reporter earns promotion

Don Richter, a sports reporter at The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader, has been promoted to sports editor. He has been with the company since October 2000.

Editor Michelle Rogers said Richter's promotion more accurately reflects what he does for the newspapers.

Richter, who came to Heritage Newspapers from The Morning Sun in Mount Pleasant, has been recognized for transforming Dexter-Chelsea sports into an award-winning section of the newspaper. Richter has been honored by the Society of Professional Journalists and Michigan Press Association for his sports reporting, features, columns and overall coverage.

### Newspaper has new look this week

The Chelsea Standard and The Dexter Leader have a new look.

Heritage Newspapers' Western Region, which also includes weeklies in Manchester, Saline and Milan, has adopted a new size in tune with the industry standard. The move to a 50-inch web press is designed to trim newsprint costs by eliminating excess margins.

The narrower width, which has been embraced by major dailies and weeklies across the country, has proven popular with readers who find the size much easier to handle.

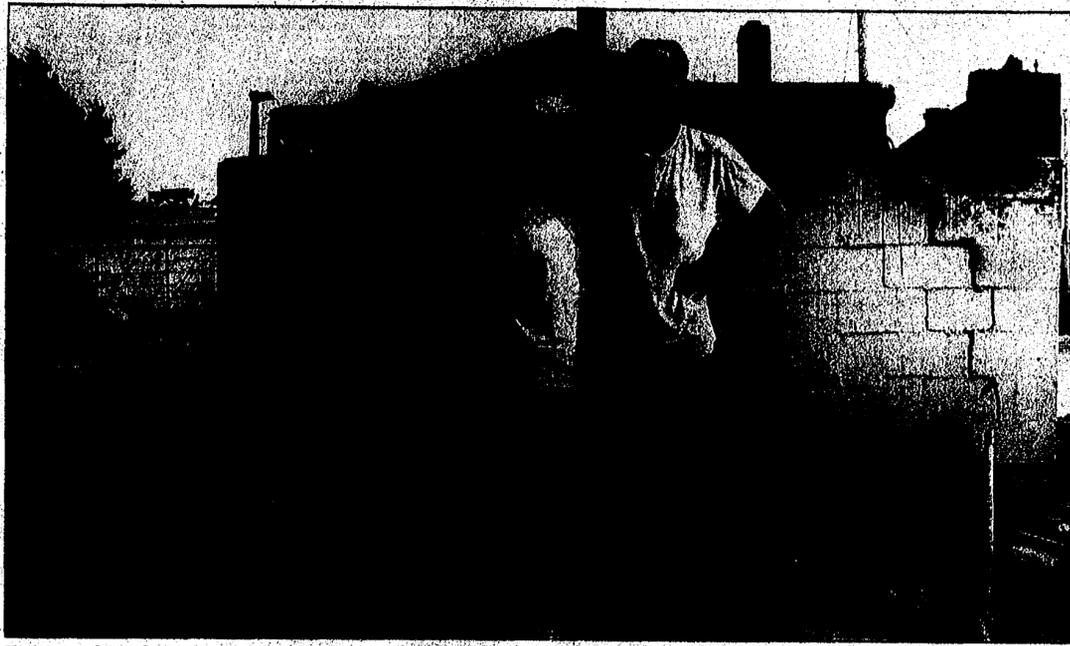
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Walter and Sandy Zeeb, owners of Chelsea Greenhouse in Lyndon Township, plan to rebuild after a fire struck Sunday, causing more than \$150,000 in damage.

## Greenhouse to be rebuilt

Investigators say fire accidental.

By Will Keeler  
Staff Writer

Walter and Sandy Zeeb, owners of Chelsea Greenhouse, lost their business in an afternoon blaze Sunday, but are planning a bigger and better facility.

The fire ripped through several buildings at the business, located at 7010 Lingane Road in Lyndon Township, causing \$150,000 in damage.

The Zeebs, who were recognized in 2001 as Chelsea's Citizens of the Year, have owned the 101-year-old greenhouse for the past 42 years. The couple said that they don't plan to give up.

"It would be hard to look at some of the people we have known for years and say that we weren't going to rebuild," Walter Zeeb said Monday.

The Chelsea Area Fire Authority was dispatched to the greenhouse at 2:08 p.m. Sunday and crews were on

the scene within 10 minutes. More than a dozen fire trucks from Dexter and Stockbridge lined Lingane Road.

When firefighters arrived, the rear of the main building was on fire and flames were spreading to the siding of a nearby barn.

Firefighters wrapped up their investigation Monday afternoon and ruled the fire accidental.

"It looks like it was an accidental fire. We couldn't find anything else to point to that could have started it," said Dan Ellenwood, Chelsea fire chief. "It started somewhere in the nursery's workroom."

"The work area was a prep area with a lot of flammable liquids, like spray paint and things, and that is where the fire was the most intense and burned the longest," Ellenwood said Tuesday.

A crew of 20 to 25 firefighters had the fire contained by 3 p.m. and crews left by 5

See REBUILD — Page 5-A



More than 20 firefighters battled a blaze Sunday at Chelsea Greenhouse. The fire has been ruled accidental.

## Council considers revised pact

Village would need to sign off on plans for Recreation Council.

By Kent Ashton Walton  
Special Writer

The Chelsea School District wants to take over programs currently operated by the Recreation Council but to do so needs the village's blessing.

Jeff Rohrer, director of Community Education for Chelsea schools, formally proposed the change to the Village Council July 9. The school board has been considering it for several months.

Rohrer said the Recreation Council has proposed a plan to fold its recreation program into the school district's Community Education programs and to create a new position for the recreation director. The current interim recreation director will be vacating the position in August.

Rohrer said that an agreement between the village and school district forming the Recreation Council in 1971 is in need of updating to reflect the proposed change.

In the current agreement, the village provides some financial and facility support, while the school district provides facilities, including gymnasiums, 13 ball diamonds, and six sport fields. The village provides two ball diamonds and a field at Timbertown.

Rohrer said the stability of the program was jeopardized when the recreation director left after seven years in the post. Since February 2000, Rohrer said the Recreation Council has had a difficult time keeping someone. One director served for a year

See PACT — Page 5-A

## Bring it home

Local musician returns to his roots for Summer Fest

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

Musician Jeff Alder got his start banging on the drums in a chicken coop at his parents' Lima Township farm.

The drummer, who will bring the band Rattlebox to Summer Fest in downtown Chelsea July 26 and 27, has come a long way since then.

Alder has moved back to the area after two decades in California. Along the way, he's done countless world tours as a lighting designer with major bands and festivals from Moscow to the mega Detroit 300 festival last year.

Alder said he helped to launch the rock band Huey Lewis and the News, and spent many years with the band Santana.

Alder can add writing to his list of talents. He's written articles for a couple of industry magazines, including Stage Directions, and Professional Lighting and

Staging News. Currently, he's working on a children's book from the same outfit that hired him to write an animated movie a few years back.

He's also been hired for a summer program at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit to rewrite and stage-manage a production of "The Wiz" for The Arts Place.

Alder grew up on Stoney Ridge Farm in Lima Township. His parents, after years on the Wild West Show and rodeo circuits, founded the Michigan Hunter and Jumper Association in Chelsea, and his brother, Scott, still operates equestrian events on the farm.

"I even rode a bucking horse in my first rodeo when I was 10. But shortly after that my dad got banged up real bad and they worked their way into the English riding biz, which I wasn't interested in," Alder said.

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Jeff Alder, who used to practice his drums in a chicken coop at his parents' Lima Township farm, will return to his hometown with the band Rattlebox. They will perform at Summer Fest July 26 and 27, and will be joined by local musician Al Jacquez.



Lowman sets her sights on nursing

See Page 1-B

Tennis player Bach earns recognition

See Page 3-C



Chelsea Players to mark 50 years

See Page 1-B

## FEST

Continued from Page 1-A

"I started banging on drums out in the chicken coop," Alder said. "My parents weren't too fond of having all that racket in the house."

Alder's passion for percussion led to him playing in the band Crosstown Traffic in 1989 while still a student at Chelsea High School. The band included Kenny Dove, now a guitarist with the Sea Cruisers, who will also play at Summer Fest.

"And I sold my first drum set to his little brother, Don Dove, currently the drummer for the Sea Cruisers," Alder said. "He reminded

me a couple of years ago — after not seeing him for 30 years — that he still hasn't paid up."

Despite being voted class president in 1972 for his senior year at Chelsea High School, Alder dropped out before graduation.

"After bouncing around for a bunch of years playing in local Ann Arbor bands and doing the lighting for other bands when I wasn't playing, I got out of Michigan and did the lighting for a tour of the southern USA with Lightnin'," Alder says.

Lightnin' featured Al Jacquez, now a resident of Sylvan Township, who will

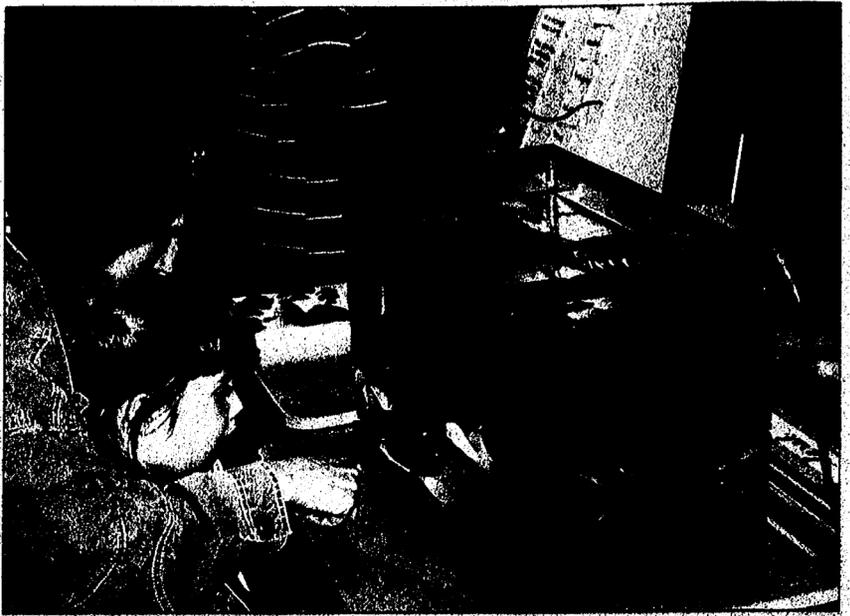
appear with the band at Summer Fest.

Alder went on to back up Jacquez on the recording of a country rock album. Stefan Graf, former lighting designer and production manager for the band Grand Funk and currently a vocalist and guitarist for Rattlebox, hired him to design lighting for a tour.

Alder went on to do five tours with Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band, featuring "Fingers" Taylor on harmonica. Taylor plays with Living Soul, who will follow Rattlebox on the Summer Fest schedule. Taylor, however, will be playing with Buffett elsewhere that night.

"Talk about a hometown jubilee," Alder said. "We all look forward to bringing it on home for the fest."

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



## Pond Critters

North Creek Elementary School teacher Jeanne Caselli shows her daughter, Maggie, creatures from the pond during the May 10 Family Science Night at the school.

## STRAIGHT FACTS

Last week's Street Talk column should have said that Marie-Ann Fody's favorite drink is macchiatos.

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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# Board grants extra powers to fire authority

■ Township businesses must make disclosures.

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Board adopted a fire prevention ordinance and a business registration ordinance July 9.

The fire prevention ordinance authorizes the Chelsea Area Fire Authority to regulate, issue permits and collect fees on behalf of the township. It also grants the fire authority enforcement powers.

The business registration ordinance authorizes the fire authority, on behalf of the township, to have businesses, in-home occupations and agricultural enterprises disclose information relevant to fire prevention and protection such as on-site hazardous material, the number of employees and other related issues.

The adoption of the business registration form approved the document needed to acquire the information.

Township Supervisor Maryann Noah said rural residents might find the request for information intrusive but said it's necessary.

The board made some modifications to the documents. Because it does not already have an ordinance on the books, the board removed a reference that the new fire prevention ordinance would supercede any existing ordinance.

The board also extended the time allowed in returning

the completed business registration form from the recommended 10 days to 30 days.

In other business, Noah made a pitch to the board to look into having certain byways within the township designated as "natural beauty" roads. Such roads are maintained, cleared for sight distance and allowed driveway access — the same as any other road, she said.

Noah said that the designation is not a backdoor way to curb development as developers in Webster Township claimed when residents in the township asked to have Scully Road made into a Natural Beauty Road.

"That goes against my grain," Noah said. "It doesn't stop development."

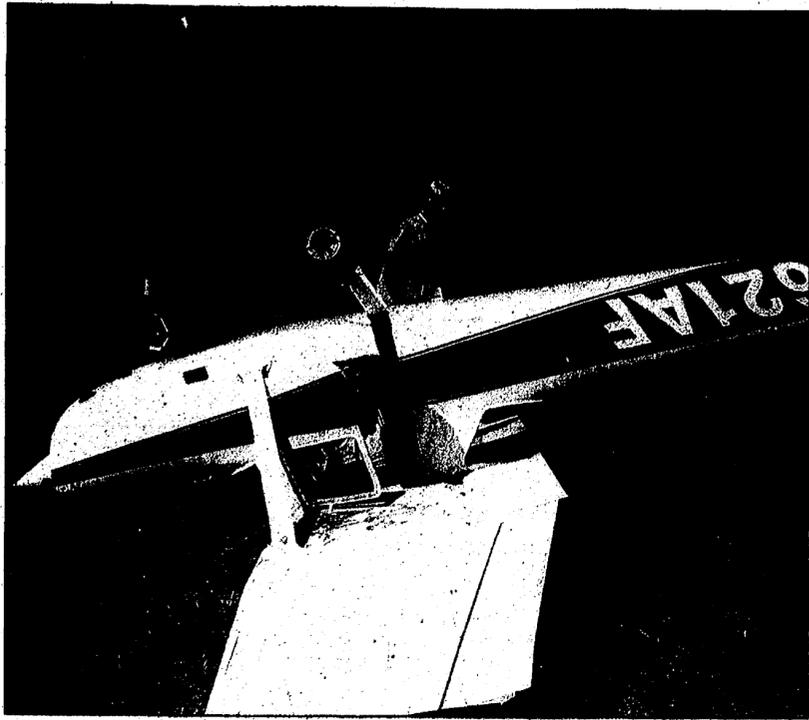
Township Clerk Janis Knieper said she isn't against the idea but sees little role for the township to play in designating a road as such. Knieper said it's an

agreement between the Washtenaw County Road Commission and certain homeowners designated as "freeholders."

Knieper asked if there is any benefit to having "natural beauty" roads other than the placement of signs on the designated roads.

Noah said that anything that enhances the township's

See POWERS — Page 5-A



Justin Jones, 20, of White Lake, near Waterford, appeared unfazed by the crash. He said he left an airport in Pontiac with three-quarters of a tank of gasoline and was to make a trip to Jackson County Airport and back.

# Pilot escapes crash

■ Small airplane crashes in Lyndon Township.

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

A pilot on a solo training flight escaped injury in the mid-morning hours of July 10 when he was forced to land his single-engine airplane on an unsowed field in Lyndon Township.

Justin Jones, 20, of White Lake, near Waterford, appeared unfazed by the crash. He said he left an airport in Pontiac with three-quarters of a tank of gasoline and was to make a trip to Jackson County Airport and back.

Jones said he didn't monitor his gas gauge and suddenly found himself without fuel.

When the small airplane hit the ground, it rolled before stabilizing in a belly-up position on an isolated field, 12719 Roepke Road, owned by Scott Singleton.

Jim Weaver, who lives on Roepke Court, saw the airplane flying erratically and at first assumed it was a glider. After learning otherwise, he said he asked his wife to call 911 while he and Singleton rushed to the crash scene.

Stockbridge Area Ambulance Service, the Stockbridge Area Fire Department, a Chelsea Area Fire and Rescue Unit, and the Michigan State Police responded.

The Federal Aviation Administration was later called to the scene to question Jones.

The airplane landed with-

in 200 yards of the historic Collins Plains Cemetery, a private burial ground that shares the same address as the accident site.

The cemetery is slated for restoration this summer as a joint venture involving Adrian and Albion colleges.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

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Last year's tragic events amply illustrate that it is possible for both parents to die at once. The most important reason to write a will is to name a guardian for your children. Orphaned children need stability and an emotional connection. When parents die intestate without a will, however, battling between surviving family members who are vying for custody can make things very difficult for the children. Even when no battle erupts, without a will, your children's guardian will be appointed by a judge, who may not place the children with the person you would have chosen. Worse yet, if you do not prearrange guardianship for your children, no one may come forward to take them.

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**HINT:** When parents die together, the odds are greater that the situation involved an accident or disaster that could lead to lawsuit and monetary awards. If so, the promise of future riches could make custody battles, in the absence of a will, that much worse.

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- September 21  
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# Board wants input on amended ordinance

■ **Hearing set July 30 at Lyndon Township Hall.**

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

The Lyndon Township Planning Commission has made final revisions to amendments proposed to the township zoning ordinance and zoning map. The changes will be released at a public hearing July 30.

Last week, planning consultant Steve Langworthy and township attorney Peter Flintoft brought minor corrections to the commission's attention. Newly appointed Commissioner Robert Mester also had some concerns.

Reacting to Langworthy's advice, wording was removed that implied the township required gravel driveways.

Langworthy also asked why his suggestions regarding certain language in segments that dealt with public recreation and manufac-

tured homes development restrictions was ignored.

Chairman Jay Hopkins said the state has wrested any control the township has over such matters and that expending energy on revising the wording is pointless. Commissioners said the references were retained because Flintoft said the situation could change in the future.

Flintoft's expressed concern involving a passage that said the Zoning Board of Appeals does not have the power to grant variances for signs. He said the section doesn't make sense, is contrary to the statute and unenforceable. As a result, the commission voted to remove the passage.

Township Clerk Janis Knieper praised Mester, who was appointed to the commission at the board's June 11 meeting, for catching several inconsistencies in numbering and wording.

In other business, Commissioner Leon Moore said that he heard of a lawsuit pending in the Mount Pleasant area that area townships should closely follow. He said the lawsuit asks that cluster developments be able to bypass municipal approval in implementing their own sewage systems.

Moore said that if the lawsuit is successful, the decision could be devastating to people who move to the area not realizing that they would have to personally pay for a system failure.

Commissioner Jerry Nelson bemoaned the fact that it appeared to be another way to erode the power of a township.

Knieper said townships never had any more power than what the state allotted and the state could take away that power at any time.

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



Photo by Erin Anthony

## Big Hug

James Straub (left) and his brother, Jonathan, got a big hug from a python named "Baby Big Boy" during the Chelsea District Library's Science Alive presentation June 29.



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## PACT

Continued from Page 1-A

and there have been five interim directors.

The quality of the program has also suffered in the past two years, Rohrer said. The consolidation of the recreation program into Community Education programs would allow the recreation director to be a school district employee with benefits and retirement plan that the Recreation Council is unable to provide, he said.

Under the proposed agreement, the Recreation Council

would act as an advisory council. Support staff could be hired using the existing recreational budget, which could also supply some additional funds if needed, Rohrer said.

A recreation program would be designed to help senior citizens and organize recreation enrichment programs. The program would be called Senior Citizens and Chelsea Recreation and Enrichment programs.

The program would meet the needs of senior citizens, and enhance community parks, pool, auditoriums and

future recreation facilities, Rohrer said. It would serve all Chelsea School District residents.

It would also provide a funding source for recreational needs identified by the community, Rohrer said that the Chelsea School District would provide much of the funding through two millages.

Rohrer said that the school district would propose 1 mill for operating the recreation programs and 1 mill for a sinking fund. He said the arrangement would protect the school district

from having to allocate funds from its education budget to provide community recreational maintenance and programming.

The Chelsea school board has voted to put the millages on the ballot in September.

Council Trustee Janice Orbring expressed concern that there are other millages pending, including requests from the library and fire department, and she is concerned that taxpayers will feel overwhelmed.

Rohrer said revenue for recreation has not met

expenditures in the last five years, resulting in a current deficit of some \$180,000. The recreation millage would fund the director's position, support the cost of the swimming pool and improvements and operations of the school auditoriums, as well as grants and special projects. It would also mean that current recreation fees would not need to be increased if the millage passes, he said.

In the proposed draft for the recreation millage, 27.5 percent (\$156,750) has been allocated for parks and

recreation; 25 percent (\$142,500) for senior citizen programs; 15 percent (\$85,500) for the pool; 15 percent (\$85,500); and 17.5 percent (\$9,750) for grants, special projects and capital improvements.

Rohrer will present the proposal to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission. A revised agreement will return to the Village Council for approval.

Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kentwalton@earthlink.net.

## REBUILD

Continued from Page 1-A

p.m., Ellenwood said.

"We got there just in time. Another 10 minutes, the fire would have spread to the garage behind the burning building and later spread to the house," he said.

The Zebs, combing through crumbling debris Monday and picking up charred receipt books, sopping wet files and handfuls of photos showing off some of their recent work, asked themselves how this could have happened.

"I'm not sure where it

could have started, but I'm grateful for my neighbors for their help," Walter Zeeb said.

Neighbors Barb and Tim Dobberson saw the fire and began to connect several garden hoses to stretch into their neighbor's yard to extinguish the blaze.

"The fire spread and grew awfully quick," Barb Dobberson said.

Walter Zeeb was on the other side of the greenhouse when he looked up and noticed the fire.

"All I saw was this black smoke and I said, 'Oh my God,'" he said.

Sandy Zeeb said that she was enjoying a quiet afternoon grocery shopping when she heard the devastating news while returning home.

"I was stopped by someone on Lingane (Road) and they

told me that there was a terrible fire. I just couldn't believe it," she said.

Walter Zeeb said that his business insurance would cover the damage and help set up a temporary office in their front yard.

"The insurance company will send out a mobile unit, complete with refrigerators and everything to get us going," Walter Zeeb said.

The couple doesn't plan to let the fire stop them from working. Sandy Zeeb set up a table on her front porch and was rewriting some existing invoices and receipts.

"Nothing is going to stop us," she said. "God gave us a talent, and we're going to use it," she said.

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

## POWERS

Continued from Page 3-A

standing in the regional plan as a recreation-conservation area would be beneficial to long-term challenges and is symbolic as to how the township perceives itself.

The board also re-appointed Merritt Honbaum to a two-year term as ordinance officer. His term will expire July 23, 2004.

Deputy Ordinance Officer Steve Platt was also reappointed to a two-year term that is concurrent with Honbaum's.

Bruin Lake resident Jodi Kelly resigned as Lyndon Township's representative

on the Multi-Lake Water and Sewer Authority.

After a brief discussion, the board decided to appoint Island Lake resident Michael Gross as Kelly's successor.

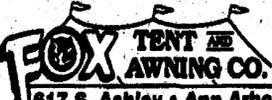
Michigan State Police Trooper Teri Hatch presented a township crime report for the month of June.

Hatch said there were three car accidents, three larcenies, two assaults, two hit-and-run crashes, one case of first-degree criminal sexual misconduct, one malicious destruction of property and one theft from a motor vehicle.

Michael Rybka is a free-lance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.

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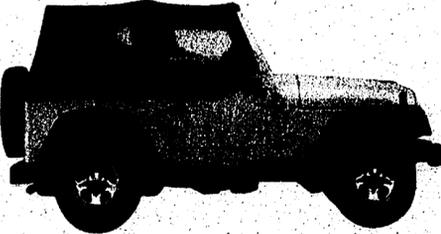
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# POLICE BLOTTER

## Scio Township

**Larceny**  
Two tire rims were stolen from a car between July 8 and 9 from Mitsubishi of Ann Arbor, 3875 Jackson Road.

Both rims, worth approximately \$1,000, were last seen on the car July 8 before the dealership closed. A large barbed-wire fence surrounds the business, except for the east side of the lot, where the intruder may have entered, police said.

stopped him at Jackson and Baker roads for failing to stop at a flashing red light.

Deputies checked the man's identification with the Law Enforcement Information Network and noticed that the man was wanted on two bench warrants for failing to complete the jail's work program and for driving with an expired license plate. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

## Dexter Township

**Larceny**  
T-shirts, water bottles and ball caps were stolen between June 15 and July 2 from a storage unit at Fort Knox Self Storage, 3870 Jackson Road.

Approximately \$4,000 worth of clothing and items was taken from the storage unit. The items belonged to the Ann Arbor Jazz and Blues Festival. The shirts had the logo printed on them.

**Embezzlement**  
The manager at Nicholson's Harley Davidson, 5436 Jackson Road, called the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department July 1 after noticing \$750 missing from a store deposit made May 31.

The bank called the manager June 1 to alert him of the shortage.

The manager questioned the store employee who was working, but the employee denied taking the money.

**Drunken Driving**  
A 22-year-old Canton man was arrested for drunken driving July 7 at Baker and Shield roads.

Deputies stopped the man after he failed to use his vehicle's turn signal. Police said they could smell alcohol on his breath when they questioned him.

The driver was given a Breathalyzer test. His blood-alcohol level was .14 percent. A blood-alcohol level of .10 percent or higher is considered legally drunk under Michigan law. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

**Warrant Arrest**  
A 21-year-old Ann Arbor man was arrested on a warrant July 11. Deputies

Drive and Strawberry Lake Road to watch fireworks.

He noticed the damage to his car when he returned to it in the morning. Damage is estimated at \$250.

## Chelsea Village

**Larceny**  
Two bar stools were stolen between 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. July 10 from a lawn in the 500 block of Grant Street.

The stools were placed outside with other items for a yard sale. The stools are worth \$5 each.

**Property Damage**  
A cellular phone was stolen from an unlocked car at 10 a.m. July 14. The car was parked at Polly's Market, 1101 S. Main St.

The owner of the car was in the store for 10 to 15 minutes when the phone was taken. It's valued at \$100.

**Property Damage**  
Someone spray-painted graffiti July 12 on the back wall of the Chelsea Market building, 125 S. Main St.

Grffiti was also painted on the wall of the loading dock near Merkel Furniture & Carpet One, 209 S. Main St. Police estimate it will cost \$500 to clean up the mess.

Grffiti was painted July 11 on the west side wall of Winan's Jewelry, 108 S. Main St.

Black paint destroyed the mural on the outside of the building. Damage is estimated at \$100.

## Students earn degrees from WMU

Six local residents were among 2,267 students in April to receive degrees from Western Michigan University.

Joseph Barkman of Chelsea earned a bachelor's degree in automotive engineering. He is the son of David and Sandra Barkman of Chelsea.

Andrew Hardesty of Pinckney earned a bachelor's degree in advertising and promotion. He is the son of Terry and Deborah Hardesty of Pinckney.

Jessica Singer of Dexter

earned a degree in psychology.

Ashley Coy, the son of Richard Coy of Grass Lake, graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Ryan Koch, the son of Terry Koch of Grass Lake, graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in textile and apparel studies.

Erika Leiter, the daughter of Steven and Cynthia Leiter of Grass Lake, earned a master's degree in counselor education.



## CATS Staff Recognized

Chelsea Area Transportation System's board of trustees and the agency's director, Michaelene Pawlak, recently participated in a staff training and appreciation day at Chelsea Community Hospital. The hospital offers CATS an in-kind donation of meeting room space monthly for board meetings. The bus system's staff was given monogrammed shirts with the CATS logo provided by Vogel's and Foster's in Chelsea. Following the event, CATS kicked off a new staff training program provided by the Michigan Department of Transportation's Rural Transportation Assistance Program. Standing in back are driver Tony Dickerson (left), Pawlak and drivers Gary Koch and Nina Jaques. Seated in front are driver Lillie Worden (left) and dispatcher Mary Erskine. Arlene Faeth, a driver, is not pictured.

## Softened water to be on tap

Chelsea Village has announced that the reverse-osmosis water softening system is online.

Residents can expect softened water in their home within the next week, depending on location.

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### I NEED TO BE IN CONTROL

Dear Friends and Neighbors,  
I'm terrified of heights, but last year at Glacier National Park I insisted on taking the steering wheel on the Going to the Sun Highway, and this year on vacation I also felt much better when I was driving through the mountains.  
When you're riding with someone else, it doesn't feel as comfortable, especially if the driver is less experienced than you are.  
Feeling you are the best is not always a good philosophy in travel, however. There are undoubtedly drivers who are far better than I am; there are also times when I'm tired or sick or pre-occupied, and other people could drive more safely than I could.  
Similarly, each of us wants control of the steering wheel of our life. We feel much more comfortable if we get to make the plans and call the shots. And there are times when God seems to put us behind the wheel and just lets us drive. During some of those times our lives run smoothly, at other times they don't.  
Then  
there are times when God very noticeably shoves us aside and takes the wheel Himself. Times when He allows some serious problem or illness into our life which we obviously can't control. These times make us very uncomfortable; it feels as if the vehicle of our life is about to go crashing down the side of the mountain.  
At such a time, though, we must remember our God is a much better driver than we are. He never loses control. Everything goes according to His plan.  
And even if our whole life seems as if it's about to crash, our God has a safety net at the bottom of the mountain: Eternal life in His Son Jesus Christ. With God behind the wheel, we can't lose.  
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# COMMENTARY

Thursday, July 18, 2002

Page 7-A

## Street Talk

By Erin Dronen

What is your favorite vacation spot?



"Florida. I live there six months out of the year."

Paul Drain  
Sylvan Township



"Wyoming"

Marsana Lovell  
Lima Township



"Crystal Lake"

Kurt Trainor  
Lenawee County



"Myrtle Beach."

Stephanie Kline  
Chelsea



"Myrtle Beach."

Ashley Kline  
Chelsea

# Home can be found within



ANDREA BLYTHE

## MY VIEW

I will admit it — I am lost. When I moved to this area, the middle of the state, I had no idea I would be this lost. My keen sense of direction has failed me, and I have lost some of myself, as well. You see, I grew up on the St. Clair River and Lake Huron. That is, I am from "east of Ypsil." I never knew how ingrained the lake was in me until I moved away. Here, what I consider as way out in the middle of the state, I cannot tell which way is north, south, east or west. Sure, I can take the time to figure out where the sun is, and go from there. Where I am from, I instinctively know where the river and/or lake

are located, and I can tell which way is north in a second. I am used to having a large expanse of water somewhere in the near vicinity. Sometimes, when I am driving out here at night, I think that the lake is just on the other side of the field to my right or left. I finally remember, or a friend kindly reminds me, that I am no longer on that side of the state and that there is just another field on the other side of that field. And I still feel lost. Aside from not knowing my cardinal directions when I am away from the water, I also feel a part of me is lost. I haven't found my niche in this area yet. I am learning what it is like to be the new person in town: to not know anyone, to not know where I am going or which way is north or south. I have to make a new life for myself and find the "me" in this area. It is amazing to me how deeply rooted in us is the place we grew up in. I never

knew that my whole sense of direction depended on water, or that my sense of who I am depended on that same expanse of water. It probably sounds as ridiculous to some people as it did to me at first. Yet, here I am, without a huge body of water to guide me. I recently spent the holiday weekend at my parents' cottage on Lake Huron, and rediscovered a part of me that I have been losing. I was swimming in the crystal clear water, and I encountered spirits of me as a child. I was overwhelmed with the memories of summers spent at the beach, tanning with my mom and swimming like a fish. Sometimes I feel that I get too caught up in being an adult that I forget what really makes me happy — what makes me me. I did not feel lost at the lake. I remembered that I love to spend hours in the sun, working on my tan. I love to splash around and enjoy the slight coolness of the lake

water. I love taking long walks on the beach and looking for beach glass. I would not call myself a practicing beach bum. However, my heart is always wandering over the beach, looking for glimpses of my childhood. And part of me would love to spend all of my time at the beach. Don't get me wrong; I can make a home for myself in this area, away from the lake. However, whenever I do see the lake, I am grateful for the gift of being able to grow up around it. No matter where life will take me, or where I make my home, the currents of the lake will always flow

through my veins. I am glad I had the opportunity to rediscover that. I guess the moral of my story is to never take for granted the place you grew up in. When you move away, you will realize that there are parts of it so engrained in your being that they make you who you are. So, if you happen to see wandering around, looking lost, please remind me that I am miles away from the lake, and then point me north! Andrea Blythe is an intern at the newspapers. She can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at ablythe@heritage.com

Sometimes I feel that I get too caught up in being an adult that I forget what really makes me happy — what makes me me. I did not feel lost at the lake.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Who would shoot home with BB pellets?

Last week, while my friend and I were putting scrapbooks together one evening and just talking "girl talk," we heard what sounded like hail of bullets being sprayed at the windows on my front porch.

We both kind of freaked for a minute. Things like this don't happen in Chelsea or Dexter. Or do they?

The door of the outside porch is shattered. Glass from that door is all over my kids' toys and the carpet. The door that leads to our living room from the porch also has a hole in it. There is glass all over our kids' toys on the front porch.

One window on our front porch is completely shattered. Numerous other misses and other shatter holes that the porch screen slowed down kept my friend and me from being injured.

What if it had been daylight? What if the kids had been having their little tea party that they typically have on our front porch?

My friend's baby was on the floor in front of that door. What if her beautiful baby boy had been on the couch instead of napping on the floor? Would he still be here?

It's a sad country, indeed, when people who do not have enough sense in their heads drive by a house with children inside and let off a few rounds of their semi-automatic BB gun.

No, a BB gun does not do much damage, but what if it had been a real gun?

I would expect this in Detroit or other urban areas where gang-bangers think this is fun, but definitely not in the Dexter-Chelsea area.

So my question is why us? What did we do that was so wrong that our windows have to get shot at?

Maybe people have been silent for too long about what could possibly be going on down the road or down the street. If one does not stand for something, they will fall for anything.

My words to you are this: What if it was a real gun? I've seen what real bullets can do and I will admit that I shook for 20 minutes in

seething anger at the idiot(s) that chose to do this.

This is America, land of the free. Yet, I no longer feel free or safe.

Rita Fischer  
Lima Township

### Hansen is a man of integrity, intelligence

John Hansen has been our state representative for two terms. He was elected to the office following years of dedicated community service and public school employment. He is now a candidate for the state Senate in the 18th District. I feel he is the best candidate.

I have known John for many years having worked with him in Dexter schools. I respect his intelligence and wisdom. When he was an administrator, his door was always open. When issues were brought to the table, John listened to all sides and made constructive decisions based on the "big picture" and what was good for the majority.

As a state representative, John has worked equally as hard to keep communication lines open with his constituents. John is in Lansing for us. If a citizen contacts John with a concern, he is always prompt in his reply. Our voices are important to him and that is why he is accessible to all.

He has been dedicated to fighting for those causes that are important to us. His track record is strong when it comes to public policy issues regarding our schools and environment. Our children and our land, both important issues for the future, are at the forefront of his work.

John Hansen is our best candidate for the state Senate in the 18th District. He is a man of integrity and intelligence. We need both qualities in Lansing.

Ann Brill  
Chelsea

### John Hansen is a good choice for senate

When you hear so many negative comments about politicians, we in this area are fortunate to be served by an intelligent, responsive, dedicated and involved representative by the name of

John Hansen.

As our state representative, John has served two terms in Lansing and is now running for a vacated Senate seat.

During his terms, he has worked cooperatively against great odds to save farms, and protect and improve public education and our environment. John responds to all requests and has reached out to those with special needs that require extra assistance.

John has taken hundreds of interested citizens — Democrats and Republicans, (one at a time) to the state Capitol for a day to learn firsthand how our state government operates. He knows personally many of his constituents and their needs.

John is one of the precious few politicians who has been able to make change by being positive and by respecting other views and positions.

John is a skilled, knowledgeable and effective person who deserves our support in his quest to continue serving us in Lansing as our state senator. Please vote Aug. 6.

Al Gallup  
Ann Arbor

### Hansen acts on issues

John Hansen, who has represented the 52nd District in the Michigan House of Representatives since 1998, is now running for a seat in the state Senate's 18th District.

As a professional educator with experience in many venues (teacher, counselor and superintendent), he understands the importance of a good education and the challenges facing the public school system.

John supports early learning programs, manageable class sizes, special education funding, maintenance of a safe and effective infrastructure, and local community control over school districts.

In health care, he believes in mental health parity, use of tobacco settlement funds from smoking cessation activities and keeping pregnancy decisions in the hands of the woman and her doctor.

John's environmental platform includes protection of naturally sensitive lands, including fertile farms and keeping Great Lakes water in the Great Lakes states. He is a champion of consumer rights and civil liberties, including equal opportunity/equal access, ethnic diversity, enforcing electronic privacy rights and preserving Michigan's ban on the death penalty.

What pleases me most is his prompt attention to constituent issues, with letters, updates and return phone calls, which makes me feel that I have someone who truly represents me in the Michigan Legislature.

For these reasons, I encourage voters to vote for John Hansen in the Aug. 6 primary election.

James Mitchiner  
Ann Arbor

### 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. The deadline is 1 p.m. Monday. Letters related to the Aug. 6 primary will not be published after July 25.

Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Chelsea Standard/The Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, MI 48118. Letters also can be sent by e-mail to editor@chelsea-standard.com or faxed to 475-1413.

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# Planners step down from county post

■ *New adviser may be appointed to team.*

By Michael Rybka  
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Planning Team will meet next month without two Washtenaw County planning commissioners who have advised the team since its formal inception.

Mark McFadden announced Monday that it was the last meeting he and planner Erin Perdu would be attending.

McFadden said that reorganization at the county level has made it a good time for him and Perdu to leave county government. McFadden did not say what his future plans would be, but Perdu said she would become a private consultant.

Chelsea Planning Commissioner George Kinzer asked if the reorganization could be taken as a message that the county would no longer support Chelsea's regional planning endeavor. McFadden said that Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis would be a better person to answer the question. Yekulis, a member of the planning team, was not at the meeting.

McFadden said County Planning Commissioner Anne Gollke might be assigned as an adviser to the team. She has attended the last two regional planning meetings.

A brief amount of time was spent discussing the wording of an agreement with surrounding municipalities. Sylvan Township Special Projects Coordinator Gerald Dresselhouse told McFadden that Sylvan Township is uncomfortable with references to annexation and Act 425 agreements. The legislation allows a municipality to contract for municipal services. Dresselhouse said the wording implies Sylvan is willing to reach such agree-

ments with the village. Lima Township Supervisor Ken Unterbrink said the Act 425 reference was placed in the agreement because Lima wants to keep its options open with the village.

Dresselhouse asked Unterbrink to provide a map of what area Lima would consider having serviced by an Act 425 agreement to clarify that it's not a consideration in Sylvan Township.

Dresselhouse also said he is concerned with a statement in the agreement that says each municipality should share site plans. He said the action would slow down the site plan review process.

McFadden said that the statement is intended to accelerate communication and show good faith.

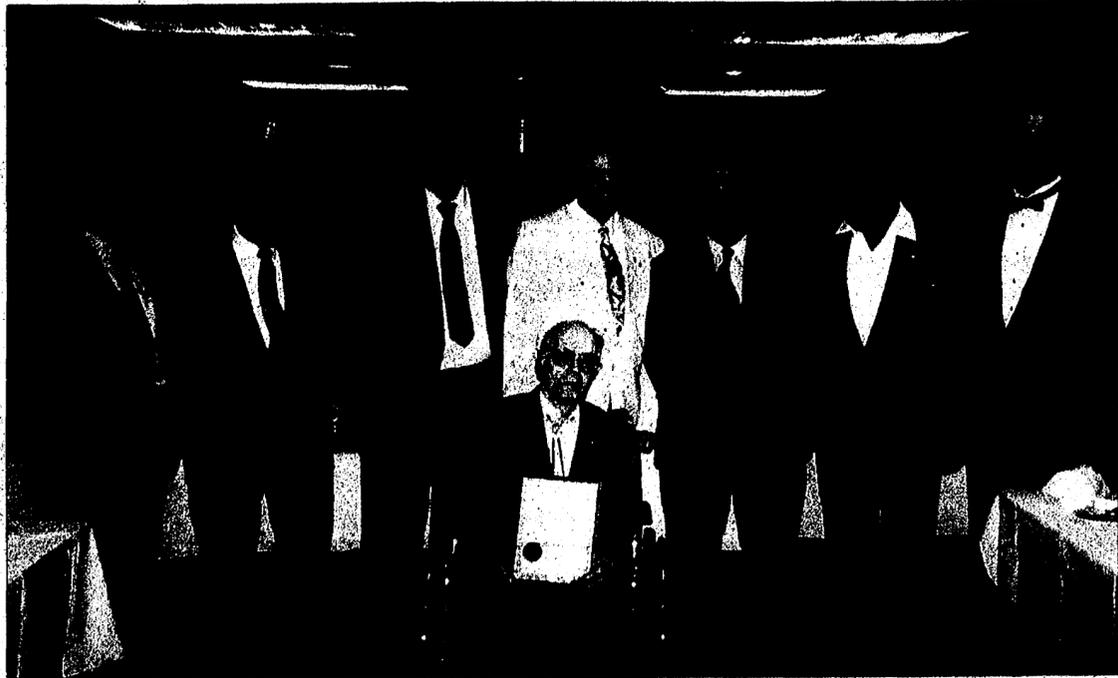
Chelsea Planning Commissioner Walter Bolt asked why Lima is looking into Sylvan's municipal sewer system. Unterbrink said it's a way for Lima Township to have its own high-density zoning.

Lima Township Planning Commissioner Elizabeth Sensoli said a township is required to provide a variety of zoning and that a municipal sewer system could be a tool to control it.

Sylvan Township resident David Brooks said it's a misconception that a township has to designate a mobile home area, a high-density area, an industrial area and other zoning.

"We bend over to do things that don't need to be done," Brooks said. "It needn't be viewed as exclusionary simply because not every designation is covered and you don't need to react to every developer."

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



## Masonic Awards

At a recent awards dinner, the Olive Lodge 156 Free and Accepted Masons awarded a 40-year membership pin and certificate to Donald O'Dell, while 50-year pins and certificates were awarded to 14 others. District Deputy Grand Master Richard Herman presented the awards, assisted by Lynn Heldt, worshipful master of Lodge 156. Alvin Rienhardt is pictured sitting in front. In back are Richard Herman (left), Donald O'Dell, Charles Stoner, Clair Knickerbocker, Ed Visel, Herbert Mida and Lynn Heldt. Others who received awards but were not present are George Boofs, Louis Foreman, Woodrow Griffith, Russell McLaughlin, Charles Preston, Robert Rudd, Kenneth Runciman, Marvin Salyer, Walter Schrader, Milo Taber and Robert Walz.

# WISD board names new officers

At its July organizational meeting, the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Board of Education re-elected Gregory Peoples as president and Anne Comeau, vice president, for 2002-2003.

Peoples has served on the board since 1993. He is a resident of the Lincoln Consolidated School District and also serves on the Lincoln Board of Education. He is the dean of students at Eastern Michigan University.

Comeau, a Chelsea resident and former Chelsea school board member, has served on the WISD board since 1987.

In other business, the board voted to continue holding its meetings at 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. They will

be held in the boardroom at WISD's Teaching and Learning Center, unless otherwise specified.

The other WISD Board members are Diane Hockett, Mark VanBogelen and Mary Jane Tramontin.

Hockett, an Ann Arbor resident, is assistant executive director for Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council

and is a former Ann Arbor Board of Education member.

VanBogelen is a Manchester resident, former Manchester Board of Education trustee, and a Realtor employed with Century 21 North Star in Chelsea.

Tramontin is an Ann Arbor resident, former Ann Arbor Board of Education member, and a middle

school teacher in Saline schools.

The WISD is a regional education service agency that works with public school academies and the school districts of Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run and Ypsilanti to continuously improve student achievement.

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# High Point, Honey Creek schools serve population

**Schools offer alternative**  
By Lisa Carolin  
Special Writer

While many young people in Washtenaw County spend the summer swimming, camping and playing, there are more than 100 children, teens and young adults who are spending the summer at a place called High Point.

High Point is a classroom-based program located off Wagner Road on the Washtenaw Intermediate School District's campus in Scio Township. Young people who attend the school have severe disabilities. Some are severely mentally and multiply impaired, and others are medically fragile.

Students come from all 10 of the school districts that compose the WISD. Those who attend in the summer have been determined to need year-round help, according to their Individual Education Plan. Every IEP determines a student's goals and objectives.

The purpose of an extended school year is to help prevent students from regressing over the summer.

Staff at WISD also works with summer recreation and education program leaders so that some students can get their IEP goals met through alternative activities.

"Everyone can benefit from extra services, but the IEP determines need," said Neal Elyakin, WISD's special education supervisor.

Elyakin has worked at WISD for 17 years. He has seen a lot of changes in the way that students with disabilities are educated.

"We used to have 300 students attending school here," he said. "Now, during the school year, there are closer to 80 students."

Teachers used to ask why



High Point School

Photo by Lisa Carolin

High Point School, located on Wagner Road in Scio Township, is a part of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District and serves area children. Neal Elyakin, special education supervisor for WISD, stands outside the building.

put a child with impairments in a normal classroom. Now they ask how they can best accommodate those students. It's important to integrate students with diverse backgrounds."

WISD has 17 sites throughout Washtenaw County. It has programs at both Chelsea High School and Dexter High School. Claudia Doudney, a special education teacher, will be added this fall at Dexter High School.

WISD also runs young adult programs in Chelsea and Dexter. In Chelsea, the facility is located at the Washington Street Education Center. In Dexter, there is a new facility being created at 3128 Broad Street.

"It's a community-based program with the goal to integrate the students into the community," Elyakin said. "We want to facilitate as natural an environment as possible for young adult students."

Another school located at the WISD's Wagner Road headquarters, is the Honey Creek Charter School, a pub-

lic school alternative for all students in Washtenaw County.

Honey Creek is a free, public alternative created by a group of parents in 1995. Executive Director Leslie Fry said the school, catering to pupils in kindergarten through eighth grades, offers multi-age classrooms with a 1:17 teacher-student ratio.

"Honey Creek is a public school alternative for families who need another option," Fry said. "We have a lot of parent involvement and use an integrated-thematic curriculum."

One of the ways that Honey Creek demonstrates this is through its partnership with High Point. Honey Creek students sometimes accompany High Point students on field trips. Both schools coordinate activities to give all of the students the opportunity to learn about differences in abilities.

"We call it points of intersection — things that benefit both sets of students," Elyakin said.

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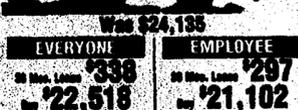


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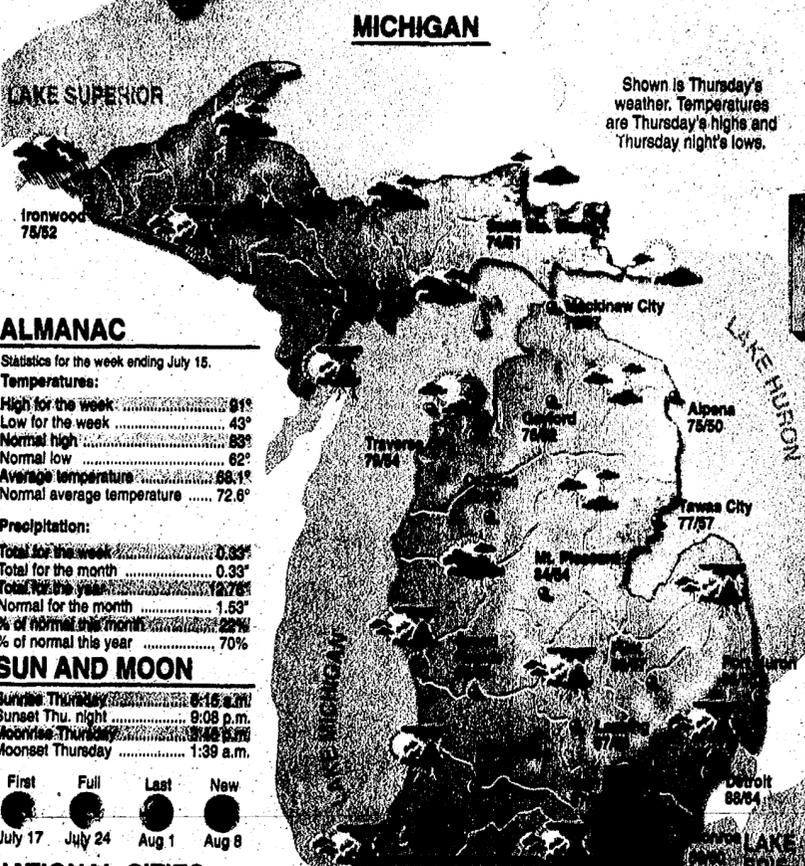
# WEATHER

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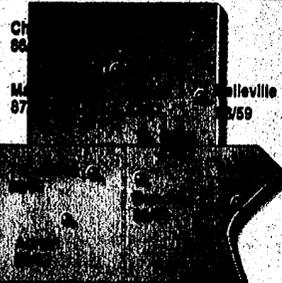
## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 85°-89° A few showers and t-storms in spots.	LOW: 55°-59° Partly cloudy with another t-storm.	HIGH: 80°-84° Several hours of sun. LOW: 56°-60°	HIGH: 84°-88° Warm with plenty of sunshine. LOW: 62°-66°	HIGH: 85°-89° Partly sunny; maybe a t-storm. LOW: 59°-62°	HIGH: 82°-86° Sunny and warm. LOW: 59°-63°



### LOCAL WEATHER



### AGRICULTURE

Lansing, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties. Showers and thunderstorms will affect the area Thursday. Rainfall amounts could exceed 1 inch in a few hours. A shower or thunderstorm could linger into Friday morning.

### REAL FEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunburn. Shows the highest realfeel temperature for each day.  
 Highest Thursday ..... 83°  
 Highest Friday ..... 83°  
 Highest Saturday ..... 82°  
 Highest Sunday ..... 82°

### SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.  
 Major Minor Major Minor  
 12:00 12:00 12:00 12:00  
 12:00 12:00 12:00 12:00  
 12:00 12:00 12:00 12:00  
 12:00 12:00 12:00 12:00

### UV INDEX

The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV Index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending July 15.  
**Temperatures:**  
 High for the week ..... 91°  
 Low for the week ..... 43°  
 Normal high ..... 83°  
 Normal low ..... 62°  
 Average temperature ..... 68.1°  
 Normal average temperature ..... 72.6°  
**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week ..... 0.33"  
 Total for the month ..... 0.33"  
 Total for the year ..... 12.76"  
 Normal for the month ..... 1.53"  
 % of normal this month ..... 22%  
 % of normal this year ..... 70%

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday ..... 6:16 a.m.  
 Sunset Thu. night ..... 8:08 p.m.  
 Moonrise Thursday ..... 3:46 a.m.  
 Moonset Thursday ..... 1:39 a.m.



### MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. HI/LoW	Fri. HI/LoW
Ann Arbor	87/67/	82/68/pc
Battle Creek	87/60/	84/62/pc
Bay City	84/67/	83/60/s
Coldwater	86/61/	83/62/pc
Dearborn	88/64/	83/65/pc
Detroit	88/64/	82/64/pc
Grand Rapids	85/69/	82/62/
Holland	86/59/	81/61/
Jackson	86/59/	82/60/pc
Kalamazoo	87/59/	84/61/pc
Lansing	87/56/	83/55/pc
Livonia	88/60/	85/63/pc
Midland	84/56/	83/60/s
Monroe	89/60/	80/62/pc
Muskegon	84/58/	80/60/
Pontiac	88/59/	83/62/pc
Port Huron	86/58/	84/58/s
Saginaw	87/57/	83/58/s
Sarna	87/57/	82/58/pc
St. Joseph	87/57/	82/58/pc
Traverse City	88/64/	83/62/pc
Warren	88/64/	84/66/pc

### WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. HI/LoW	Fri. HI/LoW
Algeria	92/77/pc	89/77/pc
Algeria	79/58/s	87/71/pc
Atlanta	89/60/pc	88/60/pc
Athens	92/74/pc	96/75/pc
Austin	84/64/pc	84/64/pc
Bangkok	90/78/r	88/78/sh
Beijing	84/73/sh	82/73/r
Bombay	90/77/pc	87/77/pc
Boston	85/62/c	82/61/c
Bombay	84/48/r	86/49/c
Calcutta	101/73/s	103/71/s
Cape Town	69/41/pc	69/47/pc
Chennai	87/65/pc	84/65/pc
Dublin	61/55/c	64/47/pc
Geneva	70/48/pc	78/63/pc
Hong Kong	84/68/pc	82/68/pc
Istanbul	84/71/s	87/70/s
Jerusalem	88/62/s	89/63/s
Karachi	92/78/pc	90/78/pc

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. HI/LoW	Fri. HI/LoW	City	Thur. HI/LoW	Fri. HI/LoW	City	Thur. HI/LoW	Fri. HI/LoW	City	Thur. HI/LoW	Fri. HI/LoW
Akron	84/64/	84/64/pc	Burlington, IA	82/62/	80/62/	Chicago	88/68/	84/68/	Denver	90/62/	88/62/
Albany	88/62/pc	80/60/pc	Burlington, VT	84/68/pc	88/68/	Cincinnati	88/68/	84/68/	Des Moines	90/68/pc	87/70/
Albuquerque	88/68/pc	82/68/pc	Casper	92/68/pc	88/58/pc	Cleveland	87/68/	84/68/	Dallas	74/67/	74/67/
Anchorage	71/55/pc	70/55/pc	Charleston, SC	96/78/pc	94/78/pc	Columbus, GA	88/68/	84/68/	El Paso	92/72/pc	94/70/pc
Atlanta	94/74/pc	92/74/pc	Charlotte	96/72/pc	96/70/pc	Columbus, OH	87/67/	87/65/pc	Fairbanks	78/64/pc	74/67/
Atlantic City	90/72/pc	84/70/pc	Chicago	88/68/	84/68/	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Fargo	74/64/pc	80/62/pc
Austin	84/64/pc	84/64/pc	Cincinnati	88/68/	84/68/	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Flagstaff	78/62/pc	81/63/pc
Baltimore	86/72/pc	88/70/pc	Cleveland	87/68/	84/68/	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Fort Wayne	88/70/	88/68/pc
Baton Rouge	88/74/pc	88/74/pc	Columbus, OH	87/67/	87/65/pc	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Green Bay	80/54/	78/58/
Billings	88/64/s	88/62/pc	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Harrisburg	88/67/pc	88/67/pc
Bismarck	84/64/pc	88/62/pc	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Houston	88/75/pc	88/74/pc
Boston	84/64/pc	84/64/pc	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Indianapolis	88/66/	88/67/pc
Boise	92/60/s	92/62/pc	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Janeau	61/80/c	62/80/c
Boston	88/68/pc	84/64/pc	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Kansas City	90/70/pc	90/70/pc
Brownsville	84/78/pc	95/78/pc	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Dallas	84/64/	84/64/	Las Vegas	98/80/s	100/80/s

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# COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 18, 2002

Page 1-B

## Treading the boards

### Chelsea Area Players celebrates 30 years

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Players, a fixture in the community for three decades, will present a special 30th anniversary performance called "The CAP Connection" July 25 through 28 in the Chelsea High School auditorium, at 740 Freer Road in Chelsea.

Performances are set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The Commons area of the high school will be open an hour before each performance to display the Players' 30-year history.

"The CAP Connection" will feature a repertoire of 24 numbers, showcasing 19 different productions, including "Gypsy," "Hello Dolly," "Brigadoon," "Carousel," "A Chorus Line," "Li'l Abner," "Annie," "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music," "Oliver!" and "South Pacific."

Producer Shelley Wheaton has been involved with the troupe since 1977, when she was 10 years old. Her father, Robert, auditioned for the show "Anything Goes."

"His friend told him that they needed dancers for this show, and that's how it all began," Wheaton says.

"I remember being at every rehearsal, watching everything, thinking that someday I would be old enough to do this."

There wasn't even a theater for the production of "Anything Goes," so the troupe took the title literally and set up at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on Old US-12.

"I'm not sure who headed up this production, but it had its own difficulties," Wheaton says. "The show was rehearsed and performed at the Chelsea Fairgrounds in the animal barn, complete

with dirt floors."

An orchestra pit was dug out, a stage was built, theater lights brought in and backstage and dressing room areas created. Relatives and friends donated wood for the dressing rooms and folding chairs were borrowed. The Players lived up to the old adage "The show must go on."

The excitement got Wheaton hooked for more than two decades. She is thankful to those who began Chelsea Area Players and to those who have worked so hard to keep up the tradition.

This will be the Players' 57th production. Wheaton says other community theater groups haven't attempted many of their shows. She says performers in the Players don't mind the challenges — and there have been several.

"Some shows had technical challenges — like rain, a turntable and a black-and-white movie (backdrop) for 'Singin' In The Rain,'" she says.

The performers have also played at a number of different venues, including the St. Louis Center, Chelsea High School, the Washington Street Education Center, Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall, Beach Middle School and St. Mary School.

For a performance of "Godspell," the troupe took its entire production and recreated it on the altar of The Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Burton.

Animals have also played their part in shows. Chelsea resident John Williams provided his dog for the productions of "Camelot" and "Annie."

The pig that appeared in "Li'l Abner" was teamed up with Roxy Kring, a.k.a. "Ruby McSwine." Kring now calls New York home.

"Roxy was very active with

See PLAYERS — Page 4-B



Cindy Gillespie (left) and Shelley Wheaton in "An Evening of Love and Laughter."



Melissa Clairmont (left) and Dana Buck in "The King and I."



Photo by Rita Fischer

The July 1989 production of "The King and I" involved a huge cast and crew.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Chelsea High School graduate Katie Lowman will enter the nursing program at Grand Valley State University this fall. While she was a student in teacher Arlene Kofahl's health sciences program at Chelsea High School, Lowman job-shadowed at Chelsea Community Hospital, where she made such a good impression she was hired as a nursing assistant.

## Lowman sets sights on nursing

By Rita Fischer  
Special Writer

As a student in the Chelsea High School health sciences program, Katie Lowman made such a positive impression during a job-shadowing program at Chelsea Community Hospital that she was hired as a nursing assistant.

The 2002 Chelsea High School graduate, who will enter the nursing program at Grand Valley University in September, knows the ins and outs of hospitals from both sides of the equation.

As a youngster, she spent 12 months as a hospital patient. Now she is taking the care she received at the hands of compassionate nurses and using that experience to help others.

"Six years ago, I was in and out of the hospital for nearly a year with HSP — a very rare auto immune disease," Lowman says. "I get sick more often than others, so I have to take good care of myself and get plenty of rest

and take vitamins.

I was very healthy as a child, so when I got this it was very frustrating that the doctors took three months just to figure out what I had.

"Some of the doctors were real out of touch with patient needs. Even at that young age, I will not forget how they made me feel like less of a human being."

Lowman says nurses and nursing assistants helped keep up her spirits with games and puzzles, and with the gift of their time and attention.

"I wanted to return what was given to me when I needed it most," she says.

Lowman's younger sister, Amy, became her first-aid guinea pig — Lowman wrapped her in bandages like an Egyptian mummy.

In later years, when one of her grandfathers was terminally ill with cancer, she helped take care of him before he died.

Lowman, the daughter of Mike and Donna Lowman of Stockbridge, was a member

of teacher Arlene Kofahl's health sciences class at Chelsea High School and left a positive impression on her teacher.

"Katie is one of those students that I will always remember," Kofahl says. "She is the kind of person who is always willing to do something extra because she sees a need and cares enough to do something about it."

Lowman has been working at Chelsea Community Hospital for the past six months, putting in about 20 hours a week. She likes working close to home because she can be on-call and go in when needed.

"I like the closeness of working here," she says. "I sometimes get invited out with the others and it's like a family here."

"We all work well as a group and they are all very open. In a bigger hospital, this wouldn't happen."

Lowman enjoys spending time with patients, especially those with a positive out-

look.

"I like patients who make me laugh," she says. "A man on the unit right now, he's always happy to see me. He always has something positive to say and makes me laugh."

Lowman's busy schedule at the hospital doesn't leave her much free time, although she enjoys reading. She also hopes to go to Toronto with the St. Mary Catholic Church youth group and meet the Pope on World Youth Day.

An active participant in school sports, Lowman graduated cum laude in June. She received several scholarships, including the Michigan Merit Award, the Joseph Piasecki Memorial Award, The Dr. Wilfred C. Lane Memorial Scholarship and the Outstanding Student award in health sciences program.

Lowman is looking forward to earning a nursing degree from Grand Valley State University, where she

See LOWMAN — Page 4-B

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## CHELSEA

### Saturday, July 20

**Pierce's Pastries Plus**, 103 W. Middle St., in Chelsea presents Mochas and Music from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. This week's entertainer is John Finan, a folk and pop guitarist.

The Chelsea District Library will host a free performance by the University of Michigan Friars A Cappella Octet 1 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea. No registration is required. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 475-8732.

### Tuesday, July 23

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., in Chelsea. Call 475-2094 for more information.

### Wednesday, July 24

"Fishing for Beginners," a summer program for children, will be held 10 a.m. at the Waterloo Recreation Area Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road, in Chelsea. Meet at Portage Lake in front of the concession building. Learn to bait a hook, casting, catching a fish and releasing fish that are caught. The program is free, and a parent or adult must accompany children. Call 475-3170 to pre-register.

### Thursday, July 25 through Sunday, July 28

Chelsea Area Players 30th anniversary production "The Cap Connection" will be performed 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Chelsea High School auditorium, 740 Freer Road, in Chelsea. Tickets are \$12 each and may be purchased at the Chelsea Pharmacy.

## CHELSEA

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Meetings are free and confidential. Call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-337-3827.

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

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Call 475-2424 for more information.

Senior Nutrition Program meets at noon Thursdays for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For reservations, call 475-7439.

#### Friday

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center holds Nicotine Anonymous meetings noon to 1 p.m. at 900 Victors Way, Suite 310, in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 930-0201.

#### Saturday

Hope Clinic, a free clinic for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon, on the second Saturday of the month at Faith in Action 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3305.

Western Washtenaw Republicans meets 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of each month at Wolverine Food & Spirits on Old US-12 in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-3874.

#### Sunday

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

#### Monday

Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room; and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall next to the Chelsea Post Office.

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets 12:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-5451.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets at 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-6090.

Congressman Mike Rogers' traveling office staff is scheduled in Chelsea from 9 to 10 a.m. the third Monday of each month at the Chelsea Village Hall, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100. To contact Rogers by phone, call 1-877-333-6453.

Domestic Violence Project Safe House Support Group meets 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Chelsea Community Hospital, Behavioral Health Services Building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 428-0369.

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea meets 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at 113 W. Middle St. in Chelsea. Call 433-1452 for more information.

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

Overeaters' Anonymous meets every Monday at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road, in Chelsea. For more information, call 433-0902.

#### Tuesday

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

Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St., in Chelsea.

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m.

every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center in the Faith in Action building, 775 S. Main St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 475-9242.

Senior Nutrition Program meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. For more information, call 475-7439.

#### Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month. For more information, call 475-1448.

Grief Support Group, offered by the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St., in Chelsea, meets 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. every Wednesday. For more information, call 475-8633.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. For more information, call 1-517-522-5859.

## DEXTER

### Saturday, July 20

Meet the Candidate Coffee Hour 9 to 10 a.m. at Dexter Bakery, 8101 Main St., in Dexter. Pam Byrnes, candidate for 52nd District seat, will be on hand to answer questions.

"Summer Star Gazing" will be held 8 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Explore the summer constellations, planets and other celestial phenomenon. Call 428-8211 to pre-register.

### Sunday, July 21

"Children's Day Fishing," 1 to

3 p.m. at Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road, in Dexter Township. Poles, tackle and bait will be supplied. Meet at the Rapids View area. Call 428-8211 to pre-register.

### Tuesday, July 23

American Red Cross Blood Drive 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Creative Solutions, 7322 Newmain Blvd., in Dexter. Open to the public.

### Wednesday, July 24

"Read for Family Fun" presented by First Steps of Washtenaw 1 p.m. at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. Sessions are designed for children and parents to read together. The program includes books, songs, fingerplays, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call 428-4477.

### Monday, July 29

American Red Cross Blood Drive 2 to 8 p.m. at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 Huron River Drive, in Dexter. Open to the public.

## DEXTER

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Thursday

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. For more information, call 428-5304.

Dexter Historical Society meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

Dexter Rotary Club meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in

## DEXTER

Dexter Downtown Development Authority meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

#### Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann Arbor Street, in Dexter.

Dexter District Library Board meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter.

Dexter Village Council meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of the month at Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

#### Tuesday

Dexter Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month at Cousins Heritage Inn, 7954 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, in Dexter.

Dexter Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 8880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at Dexter Township Hall, 8880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Township Zoning

Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 8880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

Dexter Village Parks Commission meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington St., in Dexter.

#### Wednesday

Friends of Dexter District Library meets 12:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. For more information, call 428-8775.

Monument Park Committee meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month in the basement, National City Bank, 8123 Main St., in Dexter. For more information, call 428-2883.

Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Wylie Middle School media center, 3060 Kensington St., Dexter.

## ANN ARBOR

### Wednesday, July 24

NAMI, National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, support group meets 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Road, in Ann Arbor. Open to families of people with mental illness. Call 994-6611 with questions.

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# WEDDING

## Bossenberger, Strong wed

Kara Lien Bossenberger of Rochester Hills, daughter of William and Marilyn Bossenberger of Rochester Hills, and Tobin Strong of South Lyon, son of Robert and Eleanor Strong of Chelsea, were married Feb. 2 at Royal Oak Missionary Church. The Rev. Jeffrey Fater officiated.

The maid of honor was Nicole Stobbe of Clinton Township.

The bridesmaids were Laura Fater, Marcia Bossenberger and Jen Bossenberger, all from Royal Oak, and Nicole Scheys of Madison Heights.

Justin Strong of Bury St. Edmonds, England, was the best man.

The ushers were the groom's brothers, Luman Strong and Burrill Strong, both of Chelsea, and the groom's brothers-in-law, Jeffrey Vander Laan of Holland and Jeffrey Harris of Ypsilanti.

The reception was held at Andiamo's in Royal Oak. The couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls, N.Y. They reside in South Lyon.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Chelsea High School and a 1997 graduate of Cedarville College, Ohio. He is employed as a software engineer at TRW in Livonia.

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Thanks to the many current and former Michigan athletes who volunteered to make this outing special including -

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**AND TO ALL OF THE VOLUNTEERS**  
(and anyone whose name we missed)  
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Photo by Rowena Atlee

### Bubble Fun

Jillian Dixon (left) and Rachel Snyder made bubble art tie-dye stationery recently at Vacation Bible School.

## PLAYERS

Continued from Page 1-B

CAP for a few years," Wheaton says. "I was very sad to see her move. She was on stage, choreographed, and worked on the set. She would do anything to make the show the best it could be."

Gail Bauer, who recently retired after 11 years on the board of directors at the Purple Rose Theatre, has been the group's treasurer for two decades. She remembers working with a few people in the early years to raise money to pay for royalties.

"It's remarkable that what we thought was valuable then is still being enjoyed and successful year after year," Bauer says.

Bauer enjoyed working with Diane Elroy, who started the theater program at Chelsea High School.

"Elroy had the know-how," Bauer says. "She is and was an exciting person to be around."

Board members John and Nancy Daly joined the Players after moving to Chelsea six years ago.

"We both like to act and

sing, so the fund-raisers the Players has done were a perfect fit for us," Nancy Daly says.

As Lady Thiang in "The King and I," Daly dyed her blonde hair black with "temporary" dye and then found it was a little more permanent.

"I couldn't wash it out," she says. "I had to dye my hair back to its normal color."

When she auditioned for "Oliver!" her son, Joe, also auditioned and won a role.

"We had a great time and are in this year's 'The CAP Connection' together," she says.

Board President Clara Smith has chaired almost every position possible and has been on stage for most of the productions.

The troupe also caters to youngsters, offering a Theater Workshop program for children in second through eighth grades that has been around since the mid-1970s.

Sarah Eckart, 8, and Kim Eckart, 9, are young thespians who are new to the Players and are looking forward to taking part in this year's workshop. The pair

has done several musicals at their former church in Midland.

Guest choreographer Alisa Bauer has been with the Players since 1993. Bauer, who has a bachelor's degree in theater and a master's degree in dance, got involved with Chelsea High School musicals and that eventually led her to the Players.

"I like that we put on excellent productions," Bauer says. "We have a hard core of very dedicated people and do the best over and over."

"I would like people to see what CAP does and that scholarships are available."

Bauer says that while being in the Players is great fun, every production is hard work — with headaches along the way — but the end result is worth it.

"Once the audience sees the production, we have a deep sense of accomplishment when the public enjoys what they see," she says.

Tickets to "The CAP Connection" are \$12 each and can be purchased at the Chelsea Pharmacy in the Chelsea Shopping Center.

## LOWMAN

Continued from Page 1-B

also plans to play clarinet in the marching band.

Jen Seamon, a nurse at the hospital, says that Grand Valley will be lucky to have Lowman as a student.

"Katie is a hard working and enthusiastic young lady who provides a positive

example to others in her age group," Seamon says.

Sherry Vogel, Lowman's supervisor at the hospital, says it's encouraging to see a young person who is focused, task-oriented and enthusiastic about a career in nursing.

"During the school year, Katie would rush to work after class to provide excellent care to our patients,"

Vogal says. "These days it's hard to find such commitment and maturity in someone so young."

"Nursing is a profession that demands the best of a person and I think Katie will be able to successfully rise to the challenge."

Rita Fischer is a free-lance writer. She can be reached at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

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2002-2003 Directory

## GUIDE TO CHELSEA AREA SCHOOLS

**DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JULY 26**

The Chelsea Standard is preparing its 2002-2003 annual Chelsea Area School Directory. This handy guide, created in conjunction with the Chelsea School District, features entertaining feature articles, profiles of staff and school board members, information about school buildings, transportation, and school and community education programs. It serves as an easy and often-read reference book with a school calendar, sports schedules, staff telephone numbers and e-mail addresses, school cancellation contacts, dress codes and school board meeting dates. Chelsea families with school-age children keep a copy of their directory handy all year long. It's distributed with the newspaper and is also made available to families living in Chelsea as a possible hometown. The Chelsea Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service to local families. Grab this opportunity to let people know what you offer. Reserve your space today!

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# CHS CURRENT

Thursday, July 18, 2002

Page 5-B

## Teen Talk

By Sarah Eisenberg  
Special Writer

**"What are your favorite things to do and places to hang out during the summer?"**

"I like to hang out in Ann Arbor, watch movies, just chill with people and enjoy the weather and the lack of school."



Emily Morgan  
Class of 2002

"It's great just having fun with friends, going swimming, checking out movies or going to Quality 16 (Theater), and when I'm feeling lazy, watching reruns of anything on Comedy Central."



Jessi Katz  
Class of 2003

"My favorite places to hang out are wherever my friends are! I love swimming, riding my bike, and going to parties and going to see movies."



Nathan Eisenberg  
Class of 2002

## Juvenile delinquents offered second chance

By Elise Murphy  
Special Writer

The view from the backseat of a police car is an intimidating one.

The seats are made of hard, black plastic and there are no door handles.

Through the Plexiglas divider, one can see all of the gizmos and gadgets on the dashboard, from the speed radar, the emergency radios and video camera that tapes everything to the box of switches that controls the siren and lights.

And within the officer's reach, locked in the ceiling, is a shotgun.

But Norm Paton, a veteran officer of the Chelsea Police Department, said it's more difficult than one might imagine for a minor to find himself thrown into the back of a patrol car facing these intimidating sights.

In Michigan, the juvenile court system's main purpose is to rehabilitate juveniles, defined as anyone younger than 17 years old (17-year-olds can be tried as a minor or an adult, depending on the circumstances).

It is believed that labeling a juvenile as a criminal will cause the juvenile to become a criminal, so a new system of labeling has evolved to discourage kids from becoming convicts.

Lawbreakers are considered delinquents instead of criminals. They are apprehended (not arrested) with a petition rather than an arrest warrant. They attend adjudication in place of a trial and receive a disposition instead of a sentence.

For most offenses committed by minors, however, this entire process of apprehending, adjudicating and rehabilitating is avoided by placing a telephone call to the juvenile's parents.



Michigan's criminal justice system tries to rehabilitate juvenile delinquents. Most records are expunged on a minor's 18th birthday. In this file photo, Washtenaw County Sheriff Dan Minzey, Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall, Michigan State Police Lt. Wynona Sturdivant and Lt. Beth Moranty meet at Sylvan Township Hall. Michigan's criminal justice system tries to rehabilitate juvenile delinquents.

For the first offense of something minor, such as being out after curfew, the offender is given a warning and sent home.

For something more serious, such as possession of alcohol or public misconduct, the minor is brought into the station and a parent or guardian is contacted.

Parents are expected to take the responsibility of disciplining their child and assuring that the offense will not happen again. In all cases, the offender's name is put into a database and a record is begun.

Every time a minor is found to be breaking the law, his offense is added to his record. Each time, his record is evaluated, along with such other factors as background, family and school,

to determine if the child is a repeat offender. As a rule, children are given the benefit of the doubt.

Once a juvenile is found to be a repeat offender, or commits a higher-level crime such as stealing or breaking and entering, he is taken to juvenile court, where a judge, along with a probation officer, determines an appropriate method of rehabilitation.

"There are some top-notch people working in Juvenile Court," Paton said. "Most of these kids don't know it, but they're in good hands. These people really want the best for them."

Many juveniles are put in the Juvenile Diversion program, where they pay their debt to

society by doing community service. Oftentimes, they pay court costs and fines for cases of property destruction and breaking and entering.

Sometimes they're issued probation during which they may not be able to go certain places, get in trouble or hang out with their friends. When the probation period is completed with no violations, the record is usually expunged.

For such serious crimes as car theft, arson and assault, juveniles are sent to detention facilities such as Maxi Boys Training Center. Young adults ages 17 to 20 are often sent to work at Cassidy Lake Technical School near Chelsea.

"There are few kids stealing

cars in Chelsea; few felonies," Paton said. "Most of the kids we deal with here, are good kids. A lot of the kids (who are violating the law) we see are from outside of the community. On the whole, kids who live here are 99 percent good kids."

As an added bonus for juveniles in this process of trying to create "upstanding" citizens rather than convicts, most criminal records are expunged upon a minor's 18th birthday, creating what some people would give everything to receive: a clean slate and a fresh start.

Elise Murphy is a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached at [elisemurphy@hotmail.com](mailto:elisemurphy@hotmail.com).

## Teens and spirituality Religion provides meaning to life

By Sarah Eisenberg  
Special Writer

In today's political and social climate, there is an air of hesitancy and even taboo when the subject of religious life is broached. This caution, stemming from the concern that in discussing religion we may inadvertently offend someone, has unfortunately allowed the waters of spirituality to become muddled for teens.

Even in smaller communities such as Chelsea, which can provide much more religious institutional support for teens because of their smaller range of "religious diversity," the fact that spirituality plays in the life of a teen-ager can vary greatly in both positive and negative ways.

The words "religion" and "spirituality" are often used synonymously to describe a vague, abstract belief system. This is one of many small impedes that have befuddled the path to an open discussion.

Webster's definition of "religion" is "religious faith or observance; a system of attitudes, beliefs, and practices relating to the supernatural," and "spirituality" as "sensitivity or commitment to religious values; attainment to a state of the supernatural."

In other words, religion refers to the religious affiliation of an individual and how he/she observes the practices of that affiliation, while "spirituality" refers to an individual's personal feelings about the supernatural and how himself/herself incorporates that into his/herself.

So how do local teen-agers feel about the role religion and/or spirituality plays in their lives and the lives of their peers?

"I think religion is getting more and more important in teen-agers' lives, but I think it is more of a personal choice and personal decision," said Mary, who asked that her real name not be used. "Each teen should decide for himself or herself whether he or she needs a strong religious connection and, if so, what that

connection should be. "I personally feel that having religious faith has been very important to me during my teen-age years because everything changes so fast."

Another local teen concurred, "It (religion or spirituality) should be a major part of teen-agers' lives. It can be a very important guide, but you can't force it on them (teen-agers); they have to find it themselves."

Not only does the value of religion in the lives of teen-agers, it can also be a source of unvalued richness and meaning in daily life which any teen-ager will confirm, can be emotionally challenging.

However, strongly held religious convictions can and do often present conflict among young people. For instance, while providing a strong moral background, religious beliefs and practices sometimes breed intolerance and prevent understanding. This is exemplified in the everyday experiences of one underclassman at Chelsea High School.

"Sometimes my friends and I will be talking about religion, and they try and tell you why the religion is better than your religion... how they think your religion is what, or as a list of advantages, and how you should change over to their religion," said Peter, who asked that his real name not be used.

"I really think that's a stupid thing to do, so religion is better than any other. In Chelsea, I really feel uncomfortable a lot of the time. Because most of the kids in my school are various types of Christians, they sometimes preach to me about their religions and how they think it's better than Judaism and that I should change."

Informal and unassuming as this proselytizing might be, it does underscore an interesting aspect of modern teen-age spirituality. That is, today's youth tend to view religious observance and denomination as a personal choice, rather than

an innate rule.

More and more often, teen-agers' beliefs and the ways in which they observe those beliefs differ from that of their parents, from the religious paradigm in which they were raised.

Says one local teen, "One notable difference is the rise of Wicca among teen-agers." Also, Buddhism, Taoism, and eastern philosophy in general are popular with people in their teens and 20s.

"There seems to be more emphasis on choice when it comes to one's own spirituality than there was in the past, which is great, although it does open the door for religious fads."

"I did know a fair number of teens who identify (themselves) as agnostic."

This trend does not necessarily indicate a wave of rebellious rejection of traditional religious practices and values; rather, it indicates a prominence being given to spirituality over the more assimilating faith traditions.

Teen-agers today tend to view religious teachings of their families more in terms of tradition and cultural heritage than as a determination of their religious orientation.

In the end, many teen-agers do choose to follow in their parents' footsteps, when it comes to religious observance. To some, it may be half-hearted. To others, it's truly fulfilling and enriching.

The fact is, in today's modern society, faith is no longer blind, and that's a good thing. Faith is like a fingerprint, unique to the individual's perception of his or her world and his or her concept of the supernatural.

Modern faith incorporates compromise, between belief and convention, between the individual and the group, between religion and spirituality.

Sarah Eisenberg is a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached at [starlightsnnet@hotmail.com](mailto:starlightsnnet@hotmail.com).

## Conference an eye opener



ELISE MURPHY

### ON MY SOAPBOX

I recently spent a week at the World Affairs seminar in Whitewater, Wis., with 1,200 of my peers. Approximately 200 of the participants were from various foreign countries.

We were sitting in our discussion groups after a speaker had presented us with all sorts of depressing facts about the poverty line and which countries have people who are starving.

A girl named Becca was the first in my group to speak. "Are there really a lot of poor people in the world?" she asked. "Are there really a lot of people without enough food?"

We all stared at her for a second, not quite sure how to react. I was shocked to realize that she didn't know that she was better off than most.

Then another girl, Meena, from

Nepal, told us that her father makes less than \$300 a year. She was in the United States on a scholarship and hoped to use the education she gained here to go home and help her family.

I remembered people asking after the World Trade Center towers came down, "Why do they hate us?"

How could anyone hate the United States? We're so wonderful! So perfect! So rich!

The problem with Americans is that we're poor winners. We teach our peewee-football-playing kids not to rub it in the other teams' faces when they win the grand championship. Why aren't we living by the same principles of good sportsmanship?

And we are winners. The food in your fridge makes you a winner. The power to run that fridge, the money to buy it, the kitchen to put it in. We've won. Everyone knows it. America wins, wooooo. It's time to stop rubbing it in the faces of the losers.

A huge part of America's problem is our oblivion to how lucky we really are. The United States has approximately 4.9 percent of the world's population, yet we use almost 30 percent of the world's energy.

We blindly waste our money

on fruit snacks and plastic wiener mobiles, and don't even realize how much food our money could buy for someone in India.

Or maybe we just don't care. When was the last time you watched one of those heart-wrenching send-money-to-cute-starving-children ads without changing the channel? You don't want to see that. It'll ruin your day.

Recently, America has dove headfirst into patriotism. Everyone's lawn has a flag. Everyone's car has a bumper sticker that says, "These colors don't run."

What are we really proud of? That we've worked hard for a nation that can feed and protect all of its people? Or is it that we're better than everyone else?

They say we were attacked Sept. 11 because Osama bin Laden is afraid of freedom. Maybe it's because we've been rubbing it in his face for years.

Why do they hate us? Because we're better and we know it.

Elise Murphy is a regular contributor to the CHS Current. She can be reached via e-mail at [elisemurphy@hotmail.com](mailto:elisemurphy@hotmail.com).

## Teens show support for relay



MURPHY

Over the weekend in June, the Chelsea High School field was flooded with people eager to support the Relay for Life, an annual event that raises money for the American Cancer Society.

The turnout was an impressive one, with many of the favorite events of the summer being held on the track that weekend.

Along with the fun and games, the relay was a chance for many to show their support for those fighting with cancer, and some to help because it seemed like the right thing to do along with helping others come out of the fog of self-satisfaction — the con-

cept of well done. "I will be a high school freshman next year and she was on a 'mixed team' that was doing really well and she was the only girl on the team. She was really good at it."

expressed similar sentiments. He walked with Troop Williams Gray, and dedicated his time spent at the relay to his grandparents and the Chelsea teen-agers who died in car accidents last year.

"It's cool that everyone's out here just walking for a good cause," he said. "And ... every little bit helps, you know?"

"I'm here to help people so that other families don't have to go through what I have," added Katie Lyons, a high school student. She joined the relay with her team, The Lifesavers. One of her grandmothers survived cancer, but another has not yet made it.

Aside from the "warm fuzzies" created by lending a hand, teens also managed to expand their social horizons.

"I love talking to people. You learn so much about them in the hour you walk," Shannon Weeks said. Shannon seems to be a pro at this. She's been participating in the relay for several years.

# Book provides history of a musical mystery



MICHAEL RYBKA

## BOOK NOTES

An inherent relationship exists between music and mathematics and that may surprise many people. Pythagoras discovered this relationship sometime around 530 B.C.

That's the idea behind author Stuart Isacoff's "Temperament: The Idea that Solved Music's Greatest Riddle."

Isolated with his cult on an island, Pythagoras discovered that an octave (i.e., "C" to "C") was one sound wave vibrating at twice (or half) the speed of the other.

Further experimentation led him to discover that the ratio of a fifth ("C" to "G") was 3:2 and that of a fourth ("C" to "F") was 4:3.

Taking these ratios as a starting point, "Pythagorean Tuning" dominated western music for 1,000 years.

Although it was aesthetically impeccable, a serious flaw was found to exist with this system as music became more complex.

Why this flaw exists is the "riddle" that Isacoff refers to in his book. How this flaw was circumvented over a 200-year period before deriving at our current scale system is the major thrust of the book.

The flaw in the Pythagorean system is that while certain synchronized notes sound beautifully harmonious, others sound horribly

discordant. Another problem is that a musician could not modulate from one key to another.

Isacoff writes of the greatest minds in western history, including Galileo Galilei and Isaac Newton, trying to resolve the paradox between pure tones and the inability of these tones to create a completely workable scale.

Isacoff writes of artists, popes, philosophers and politicians involved in either helping or hindering the pursuit.

Isacoff's book is peppered with obscure anecdotes and humorous quotes from such eminent historical figures such as Newton and Leonardo da Vinci, as well their obscure contemporaries.

Isacoff possesses a dry wit that he inserts in an off-the-cuff way as when he explains why King Charles II of England showed toleration toward Newton's radical theories.

Despite its overwhelmingly entertaining content, the book does have some flaws.

A reader with no knowledge of how our scales are derived is apt to still be in the dark after reading Isacoff's explanation.

Worse, a reader could leave feeling he does understand it when he actually doesn't.

Isacoff writes that scales were given perfect symmetry "through a tuning of equal temperament, each pitch reliably equidistant from the ones that precede or follow it."

This leaves an unsuspecting reader with the impression that all that needed to be done was to have each note in a 12-note octave increase its frequency by the same flat amount.

In other words, to go from

one to two (the ratio of an octave), in 12 steps (the number of notes in an octave) would simply require that .08333 be added to each successive note beginning with one.

If it was that simple readers might entertain the notion that great minds like Newton's were greatly overrated.

Other disappointments are also those of omission.

Isacoff writes of Newton attempting to find a correlation between a tempered scale and the bandwidth of colors formed by light refracted through a prism.

This is a fascinating premise, but Isacoff does not explain whether this turned out to be a blind alley or simply an unresolved hypothesis.

Finally, in the centuries from Pythagoras to the Renaissance, the Pythagorean pure tones were the launching pad for 11 independent tonal sequences called "modes," the precursor to the modern unified system of tonality.

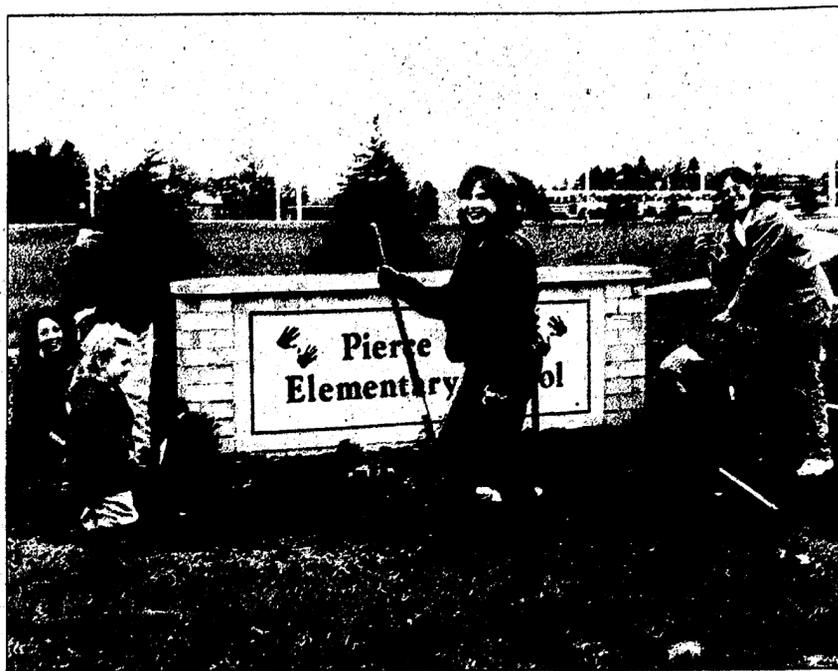
Each mode was considered either secular, sacred, mystical, melancholy.

For a musical system that was the norm of the times Isacoff is writing about without being mentioned by him is inexplicable.

Omissions aside, this is a book that should be a permanent addition to one's library and may serve to whet your appetite to read more on a subject that is less arcane than it appears to be.

"Temperament: The Idea that Solved Music's Greatest Riddle," by Stuart Isacoff (Knopf, 259 pp., \$23)

Michael Rybka is a freelance writer. He can be reached at 475-8597.



## A Beautiful Sight

Pierce Lake Elementary School was spruced up at the end of May by a group of youngsters and parents. They placed landscaping around the new school sign with plants donated by Fraleigh's Nursery. Pictured, from left, are Kaci Friss, Michelle Friss, Brandy Friss, Kim Simons, Anna Friss and Marelvi Van Reesema.

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# A winner

## Lyndon Township family wins \$16,000 in lottery

By Elizabeth Wagenschutz  
Special Writer

Winning the lottery is always a fun daydream — imagining what you could buy with the money, where you could go, how nice it would be to have a little extra cash.

Debbie and Albie Rasegan don't have to daydream anymore. They won \$16,000 from a scratch-off ticket purchased in Chelsea.

The Rasegans — including children Alec, Emma and Owen — were staying at their summer cottage on Sugarloaf Lake in Lyndon Township last month. After attending a graduation party June 9, they headed home and their car stalled at the corner of Werkner and Waterloo roads.

Albie said he got the car started and made it to the "Perky Pantry" Mobil gas station in downtown Chelsea. He filled the gas tank and went inside to pay. At the last minute, he decided to buy a couple of scratch-off lottery tickets for Debbie.

The family said they don't play the lottery regularly, maybe once a month or so.

Debbie, who was upset that the car broke down, said she was not impressed at the time and dropped the tickets into the cup holder. But Albie offered Debbie a quarter, so she took the first ticket and scratched it off, only to discover that she was a \$16,000 winner.

"Actually, I thought it was fake," Debbie said. "And then I just kept saying, 'We won \$16,000! We won \$16,000!' That's all I really said."

"People on the street were looking. I was

screaming pretty loudly, and then I called my mom and we went to show her."

Debbie's mother, Mimi Guinan, who is also a resident on Sugarloaf Lake, is a huge fan of the lottery and buys tickets daily. She said she was overjoyed to hear that her youngest daughter had won.

"My first reaction was, 'Finally, the luck of the Irish is with us!'" she said. "I was just so happy for her."

Debbie and Albie plan to use the money for something fun and share their windfall with their family.

"We didn't just want to give them cash," Debbie said.

So after thinking about it and exploring their options, they came up with an idea.

"We decided to go on a trip that the family wouldn't consider doing, and that we would pay for the airfare of my mother, sister, brother and their families," she said.

Debbie's brother, John, also has a summer cottage on Sugarloaf Lake and Debbie's sister, Lynn, lives on Sugarloaf Lake year-round. They said they were surprised when Debbie told them of the family's decision to take them to Aruba for a vacation.

"My first reaction was thinking, 'What a wonderful daughter! What a loving and kind person,'" Guinan said.

The families are planning to take the trip this fall, and they hope that it will turn out to be a special one since it never could have happened if Albie had remembered to fill the gas tank the night before.



Debbie and Albie Rasegan of Sugarloaf Lake in Lyndon Township won \$16,000 from a scratch-off lottery ticket purchased in Chelsea. Debbie Rasegan and her children, Alec and Emma, are all smiles while standing with Debbie's mother, Mimi Guinan.

Photo by Elizabeth Wagenschutz

## HVA camp to start on July 31

Touring an ambulance, learning CPR and taking a tour of a local emergency room are a few of the activities children will experience at Huron Valley Ambulance's free two-day annual camp, called 9-1-1.

HVA will host the camp 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 31 and Aug. 1 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., in Chelsea.

HVA paramedics and emergency medical technicians will serve as camp

counselors. They will teach campers about safety at home and at play, how to perform lifesaving skills on injured victims, and about careers in emergency services.

Field trips will include visits to local fire station and hospitals.

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# A star is born

## Local farmhouse serves as set for horror flick

By Sheila Pursglove  
Associate Editor

It all began with a business card in the mailbox.

Lyndon Township Board Trustee LeAnn Shanahan came home from work one day in March to find a business card inviting her to call if she was interested in loaning the use of her home to a movie company.

"I was curious," Shanahan said. "It turned out the film company had looked at the outside of our house and a farmhouse in Novi but that home wasn't available.

"I called them up and they came out to look inside the house, and started filming two weeks later."

The movie, "Lurking Terror," was produced by Crossbow 5 Entertainment. Tommy Brunswick and her husband, Todd, run the company out of their Canton home.

The horror movie, rated R, is based on the fictional town of Bridelson whose residents are unable to leave. In addition to the interior scenes at Shanahan's farmhouse, other scenes were shot in Northville, Livonia, Royal Oak and Fenton.

Shanahan and her husband, Tom, have lived in their Civil War-era farmhouse in Gregory since 1883. Shanahan says the lower part of the house, originally owned by an English family called Goodwin, was built in 1863, and the upper part about five years later. The Shanahans raise cattle, sheep and cash crops on their property.

The film crew of about 40 actors and technicians came out on a cold day in March, when the Shanahans also had a construction crew remodeling part of the house.

"Everyone was packed in the house, commingled together, on a freezing cold day," Shanahan said.

The crew, who used the laundry room as a dressing room, filmed in the farmhouse's parlor, and also in the barn and in the lane that was made to resemble a road from the late 1800s.

"They used some of our family antiques like a rocking chair," Shanahan said. "They were very careful with any furniture they used and always asked first."

Shanahan said her niece in Livingston County was very excited to recognize "Aunt LeAnn's living room" when an article and photos ran in the local newspaper.

Shanahan and her husband, who both work for the Chelsea School District, enjoyed their little taste of Hollywood. While neither they nor their children, Stacy and Scott, had any walk-on roles, they may find themselves featured in outtakes on the upcoming DVD.

"We joined in singing the 'Lurking Terror' song, so we might appear in that," she says.

"The whole experience was very interesting, fun and different. The crew was really nice and polite. They even went into town to bring back pizzas for everyone."

The production company filmed a rather macabre scene of a young girl hanging herself in the barn. Shanahan said every possible safety aspect was taken into consideration, including safety harnesses.

While the family got used to the expression, "Quiet on the set," Shanahan said she was surprised at how quickly production long.



The Shanahan family of Gregory let a movie company film in their Civil War-era farmhouse in March. The movie, "Lurking Evil," will find its way into video stores later this summer. Pictured are Scott Shanahan (left), Tom, Stacy and LeAnn.

"There were a few scenes that they went over a couple of times, but for the most part they'd set the scene up and then do it in one take," she said.

Shanahan said their part of the filming was about historical flashbacks to events that set a chain of terror and evil in motion. The family didn't get to see the "evil" that lurks because that part was filmed elsewhere.

The Shanahans weren't able to attend the

May 23 movie premiere at the Maple Art Theater in Northville or its appearance that same month at the Cannes Film Market in France. However, they're looking forward to seeing the final DVD or video when it's released later this summer — even if they were upstaged by their own furniture.

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



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# LIVING

Thursday, July 18, 2002

Page 1-C

## DAY-TRIP DESTINATION

# Michigan State University More than 'Moo U'

### East Lansing campus offers great variety

By Tiffani Schulte  
Special Writer

When I graduated from Michigan State University, I pretty well felt that I knew the campus backward and forward. Having logged about 7,000 miles in my four years of trekking across the campus, combined with a rather obscure major (agricultural communications, which for the record does not mean that I majored in talking to plants) ensured that I had classes in some of the buildings not frequented by many students.

So, imagine my surprise when I learned that I did not know my beloved campus as well as I thought. Of course, having kids will teach you quickly that you only thought that you knew it all.

As any parent knows, trying to find entertainment for your kids, without draining your bank account, is a tricky proposition.

My husband and I decided that it was time to try harder than Caesarland this summer. So we started digging around for some close-to-home getaways that didn't involve game tokens, buttered popcorn, or water/waves — unless you count the lapping of the mighty Red Cedar River.

Enter a day trip to the Michigan State campus.

Now, if you are a graduate of State, or even an occasional visitor to the area, you may already be groaning with boredom.

Yes, everyone is familiar with the museum and a visit to the bookstore.

Yawn. But, wait until you hear about the hidden treasures that the campus holds.

We approached the campus from Okemos. Traveling west toward campus, the area is dotted with MSU barns housing everything from beef cattle to llamas.

Visitors can observe milking procedures every afternoon on the MSU dairy farm, and there are also self-guided tours available at the sheep, horse and swine farms.

Next stop is enjoying what becomes of all of that milk. Michigan State has its own dairy store, which is located, appropriately enough, on Farm Lane. Michigan State students produce ice cream, yogurt and a variety of cheeses on site, which are sold daily.

The ice cream alone is worth the trip to East Lansing. The dairy store, located in Anthony Hall, also has a glass-enclosed observatory area.

It overlooks the entire production process, which includes the 5,000-gallon mixing vats used to produce the yummy confection. Our kids were as fascinated with the observatory as they were with the ice cream.

After a quick visit to the bookstore, which is located across the street from the dairy store, we were hot on the trail of some creepy crawlers — found in the Bug House.

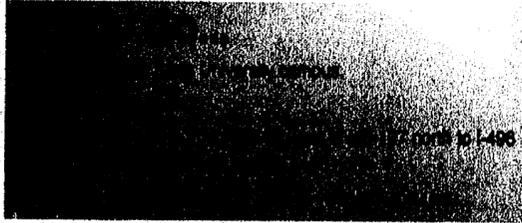
The Bug House boasts not only bugs on the end of a pin, but a whole room full of live little buggers. The Bug House is open to the general public from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday.

Bugs may be cool, but they are nothing compared to what we saw at our next stop, the 4-H Children's Garden.

Hidden in this delightful garden designed for children and the young at heart, our kids found many treasures. They included a twig tree house, stepping stones that made music, a shrubby maze, a frog pond full of beautiful lily pads and, of course, a quaint bridge to cross.

There were unbelievable displays of flowers, including such things as the "pizza garden," shaped like the delicious treat, and dotted with many items found atop your favorite pie.

I am not certain that we would have been able to get the kids to leave had it not been for the fact that the 4-H Children's Garden



just happens to be adjacent to the Butterfly House.

The second you step foot inside of this magical room you can feel the stress leave your body. Hundreds of butterflies flitter around you, in a breathtakingly beautiful room full of flowers and a waterfall and wooden bridge.

Stand in one place long enough and a butterfly or two will find their way onto your shoulder or arm.

If hunger had not set in, our family would probably still be standing among the metamorphosing wonders, or hanging out in the twig house looking over the beautiful gardens.

But, dinner did call. We answered with a trip to a restaurant that has been a favorite since I attended State.

Clara's Restaurant is housed in a converted train station. One set of tracks that runs along the restaurant are still used which, considering the setting, only adds to the ambience, rather than detract from it.

Our children were in heaven when we asked to be seated in the converted train that is adjacent to the station. When trains go right by the window, you feel as though you are actually on a moving dinner train.

Clara's is located in Lansing, about five minutes away from the campus, on Grand River.

Dinner finished and thoroughly enjoyed, we headed back to campus for one last stop.

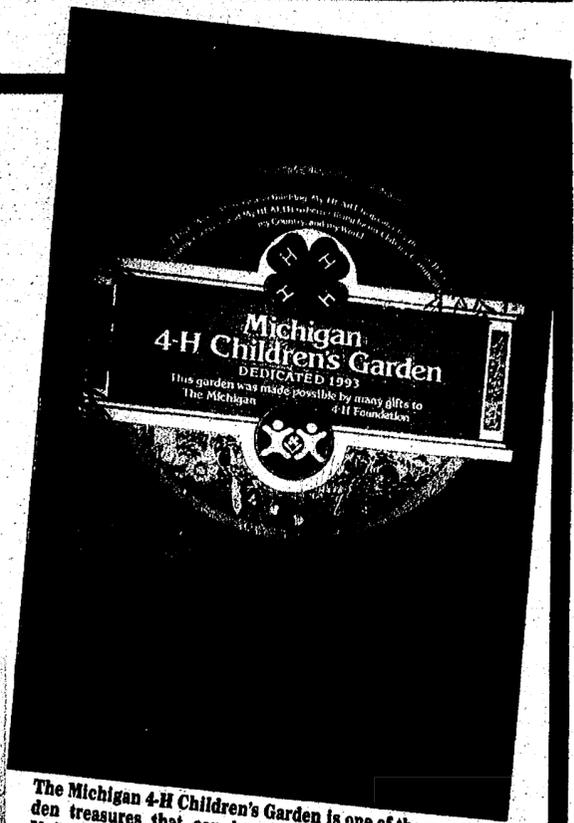
A visit to Michigan State would not be complete without feeding the ducks. A great place to feed is behind the Hannah Administration Building.

There are wonderful old shade trees and plenty of places to sit along the banks of the Red Cedar River. Our children were absolutely delighted, and a bit awe struck, by the hundreds of ducks that surrounded them looking for treats.

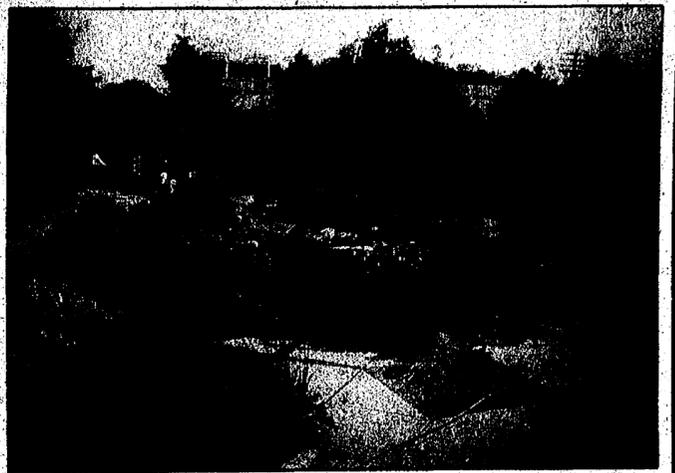
The ducks are so friendly that some will eat out of the children's hands, or even beg for food. It is a stop that you do not want to miss.

Our day trip to Michigan State received a big thumbs up from our kids, and we only managed to visit a fraction of the fantastic finds that Michigan State's campus has to offer.

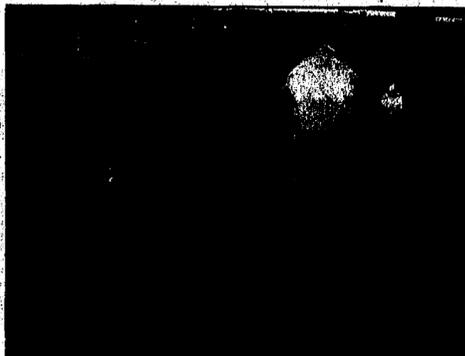
Tiffani Schulte is a freelance writer for Heritage Newspapers.



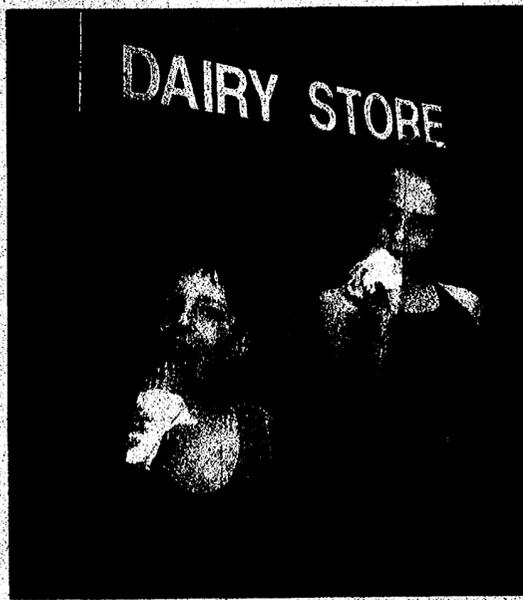
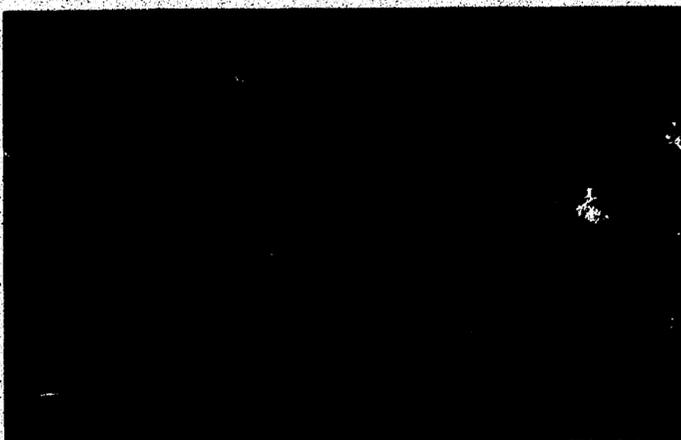
The Michigan 4-H Children's Garden is one of the many hidden treasures that can be found on the Michigan State University Campus in East Lansing.



The 4-H Children's Garden on the Michigan State University campus features a shrubby maze, a frog pond and a picturesque bridge.



Michigan State is not only home to the Spartans, but a world-class dairy farm as well.



Whether it is admiring the fine gardens (far left) or sampling ice cream made on site at the Dairy Store, the MSU campus offers family fun.

Photos by Rick Schulte

# Hospital debuts CarePages

Keeping family and friends updated on a person's medical condition while that person is hospitalized can be frustrating and time-consuming, but the University of Michigan Health System has an answer.

It has created a free, fast and easy way to spread the news about the birth of a baby or a patient's surgery, accident recovery, cancer therapy progress and other health developments with a customized, secured Web site.

UMHS has teamed with TLContact.com, a Chicago-based company founded by the parents of a young U of M heart patient, to offer the service to all of its patients. The option was first introduced last year to young heart and cancer patients and their parents at the U of M's C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, but was recently rolled out to patients in the rest of the health system.

New data show that already 153 UMHS patients have created Web pages, and dozens of their friends, family members and classmates have logged on to see them.

Besides offering a private Internet site that can be updated with information on a patient's progress, the service allows loved ones to send messages and gifts to the patient, see pictures of him or her, or access a library of medical information.

UMHS is the first health system in Michigan, and one of the first in the nation, to offer TLContact to all its patients. And fittingly so, since the idea for the company was born when founders Eric and Sharon Langshur wanted to keep in touch with family and friends while they were at

the U of M Congenital Heart Center with their son, Matthew, during his heart surgery three years ago.

Now, when patients are admitted to a U of M hospital or schedule surgery, they can receive brochures about how to make their own Web site, called a "CarePage." Patients and others can learn more about the service via the TLC link on the UMHS home page, [www.med.umich.edu](http://www.med.umich.edu).

Even before they enter the hospital, UMHS patients can make their own CarePage and start filling in information and telling family, friends, classmates and co-workers how to use it. All of the information on the page and the security level protecting it are determined by patients. UMHS does not host the pages or control them.

Eric Langshur said TLContact's service works well for families like his, who choose UMHS for advanced medical treatment even though it's miles away from their home. More than half of UMHS patients come from outside the immediate Ann Arbor area, and many come from other states or countries.

The Langshurs' own experience demonstrates this: Besides maintaining Matthew's CarePage as the toddler goes through follow-up treatment in Chicago and at UMHS, the Langshurs recently made a Baby CarePage for their daughter Elizabeth.

The Web-based data input forms and the CarePages are based on a simple-to-use and attractive template designed by TLContact. UMHS says that they're easy to update even for those with no Web page maintenance experience. Patients can maintain their own

CarePage, or ask a friend or relative to act as their CarePage manager and make updates as needed.

Every page made by a U of M patient has links to resources on the UMHS Web site, including the health system's award-winning Health Topics A to Z library of health information.

Patients may choose from among three levels of security for their CarePage, depending on who they want to have access to their page. The all-access option allows anyone with the correct Web address to see the page, while other options require passwords and authorizations from the CarePage manager. UMHS has no control over the pages, which are stored on TLContact servers.

Images can be added by anyone with a digital camera or scanner, or can be mailed to TLContact headquarters to be scanned in for a fee. A new digital camera in the UMHS birthing center allows volunteers to take pictures of newborn babies so that parents can share an image of their new arrival before they even leave the hospital.

CarePages don't expire, so patients can keep adding information, as long as they'd like.

Patients who want to build a CarePage for themselves, or family members and friends who want to find out if a loved one being treated at UMHS already has a CarePage, can go to [www.med.umich.edu](http://www.med.umich.edu), and click the "patient websites" icon on the left side of the page.



## Picnic in the Park

Carter Engler (left), Grace Elle, Maria Elle, Blake Engler and Alex Angler enjoy the summer weather during a recent picnic in Chelsea's Pierce Park.

Photo by Rita Fischer

## Local residents earn degrees

Eight local residents recently received college degrees.

Georgia Fisher, a graduate of Dexter High School, earned a bachelor's degree in music from Alma College. She graduated summa cum laude and with departmental honors in music.

Louisiana State University awarded Matthew Pinard of Dexter a master's degree.

Grinnell College announced that Christine Dolph of Scio Township and Allison Walsh of Dexter earned bachelor's degrees. Dolph's degree is in biology and Walsh's degree is in

chemistry.

Martin Williams of Scio Township received a bachelor's degree from Baldwin Wallace College.

Michigan State University Detroit College of Law

awarded degrees to Rachael Stein (cum laude) and Christopher Wehrman of Pinckney, as well as Kris Ann DeAngelo (magna cum laude) of Whitmore Lake.

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The Chelsea Standard  
**SPORTS**

# Chelsea's Bach earns All-State tennis honors

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Being first is always special - just ask Chelsea's Trevor Bach.

Bach, a junior-to-be at Chelsea High School, is one of the state's best prep tennis players.

That fact was cemented recently when Bach was named to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association Division III All-State first team. Only 13 players in the entire division earned a spot on the elite squad, and Bach was one of them. His selection to the top team is a first for a Chelsea boys' tennis player.

"It feels pretty cool to know that I'm the first," said Bach, who helped lead the Bulldogs to a best-ever 13th-place finish at last season's Division III state finals. "My dad told me I was All-State over the phone a couple of weeks ago while I was at the Evert Academy in Florida.

"I was pretty surprised, especially because I found out so long after the season was over. I kind of had been named All-State as a goal in my head at the beginning of the season, but I didn't really think about it too much after that. I was just trying to focus on playing well each match."

Consider mission accomplished.

Bach concentrated well enough to advance to the second round of the Division III No. 1 singles finals, three wins away from a state championship.

Prior to the state finals, Bach won three consecutive matches, capturing a regional No. 1 singles title. As a team, Chelsea finished second.

"That was the biggest highlight (of season)," said Bach, who along with Evan Wildey and Kyle Brown earned MVP honors for the Bulldogs this year. "Also, beating Kyle Rausch of Adrian in the SEC (Southeastern Conference) tournament was key because he beat me earlier in the season."

In Southeastern Conference play, the Bulldogs placed third behind perennial powerhouses Ann Arbor Pioneer (eventual Division I champion) and Saline. Bach earned a third-place bronze medal at No. 1 singles in the SEC match.

For the season, the Bulldogs finished 8-2 overall in dual matches, losing only to Pioneer and Saline.

With the 2002 year a distant but pleasant memory, Bach is already hard at work this summer preparing for the upcoming 2003 season.

"Earlier this summer, I trained at the Evert Tennis Academy in Boca Raton, Fla., for two weeks," said Bach, who also competes in cross country for Chelsea. "I think that was really a valuable experience, just with the atmosphere of being around some of the world's best juniors."

"Also, being on the court five hours a day in southern Florida was good for getting my body adjusted to playing in extremely hot conditions, not to mention the rest of my game."

After his Florida trip, Bach played in the National Open, a tournament in Lexington, Ky.

"I won a match, but I was still pretty disappointed because I had expected to do better," Bach said. "I feel like I can play really well at

times, but I need to fit it all together in order to start having better results at the national level."

Bach said he's currently playing in a few local tournaments for match experience, while preparing for national events in Muncie, Ind., and Decatur, Ill.

The tournament in Decatur is a qualifying match for a Futures event, which is the lowest level of pro tournaments.

"I basically have no chance of getting into the main (pro) draw, but I'm still excited to get the chance to play in a tour event," Bach said.

Near the end of the summer break, Bach will wrap up his off-season training with an appearance in an U.S. Tennis Association team event.

"After that I have to start training for the upcoming cross country season," Bach said. "I don't really like running, but it keeps me in shape."

"We won regionals my freshman year, but didn't have the same level of success last year. Hopefully, we'll get back to that level for this season."

It's on the tennis court, however, where Bach truly hopes to push his level of play higher over the next two years.

"In the future I will keep working hard and try to be as successful as possible on the tennis court and off," he said. "Right now, I think I would like to play for a big (college) school somewhere in the South, but I'm not sure where just yet."

"I definitely want to play tennis in college, and I'll just have to see where that takes me. A successful pro career would be sweet, but it's not all that realistic at the moment."

What is realistic, however, is Bach's status as one of Chelsea's best tennis players ever.

First is special.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at drichter@herltage.com.

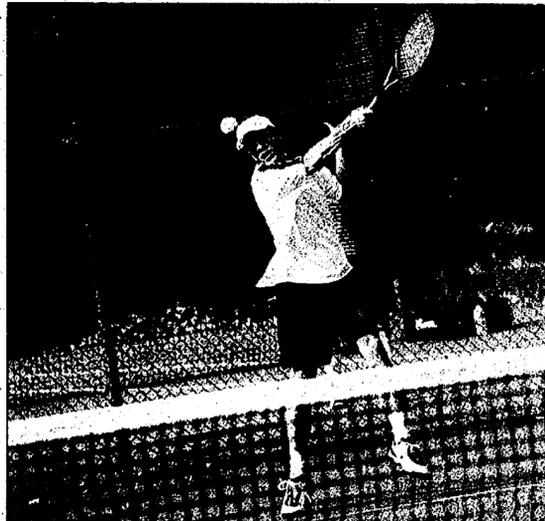


Photo by Frank Weir

Chelsea's Trevor Bach was named to the Division III All-State first team by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association this past season. The junior-to-be is honing his skills this summer in numerous tournaments in preparation for the upcoming 2003 season.

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# Arctic Coliseum hosts four-day hockey program

By Don Richter  
Sports Editor

Lace up the skates.  
Pull on the pads.  
And tape up the stick.  
Despite the 90-degree weather outside, it's always hockey season in this frozen-pond-crazed state of Michigan.

Starting today and ending Sunday, Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum will host its second annual Michigan High School Hockey Excellence Program.

The program, which has attracted the top 160 prep players from throughout the state, is geared not only to improving participants' skills, but also to preparing them for life and hockey after high school.

"It's a weekend of development for the players," said Don Wright, Arctic Coliseum general manager and Chelsea hockey coach. "We inform the players of their options after high school. We show the players how to prepare on ice and off ice. We also conduct physical testing on the players, and (afterward) they are able to compare (their scores) to that of players taken in the NHL draft."

Players taking part in the top-flight hockey education aren't just getting instruction from run-of-the-mill coaches. On the contrary, those participating will receive tips and advice from a former NHL coach, numerous NHL scouts and former coaches with the U.S. national team.

"We have some top-level

guys," Wright said. Over the four-day event, the program will be divided into three different seminars.

NHL scouts will conduct one of the program's seminars. A few of the scouts participating in the program include Herb Hammond of the Montreal Canadiens, David Maveal of

about recruiting and life at the college level.

The program's third seminar will introduce players to the world of junior hockey.

"That's another option for kids," said Wright, co-director of the program with Bob Mancini, a former Division I coach at Ferris State University and Michigan Tech University and a coach with the U.S. national team. "A typical freshman in Division I (college) hockey is almost 20 years old. Most guys play a year or two of juniors before college."

Besides off-ice instruction, the players will participate in three practices run by Ken Martel, director of player personnel for the U.S. national team and Hammond, a former college coach.

The players will also take part in five games. The public is welcome to attend the high-level prep contests. Games will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon.

The program, supported by the Michigan High School Coaches Association, last year attracted 130 players and was three days. Due to word-of-mouth, the popularity of the program grew. This year, thirty additional players will participate and the program will expand one day.

"They (players) wanted it to be longer," Wright said.

Wright said the program attracts players from all over the state, including the Upper Peninsula.

**"A typical freshman in Division I hockey is almost 20 years old. Most guys play a year or two of juniors before college."**

— Don Wright  
Chelsea coach

the Minnesota Wild, Shannon Curry of the Dallas Stars and Steve Bowman of the Washington Capitals. Bowman is the nephew of former Detroit Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman.

The scouts will provide a written evaluation for each player, including strengths of each player, areas each player needs to develop and information regarding what scouts and college recruiters look for in potential players.

A second seminar will deal with college hockey. Coaches from Division I and Division III schools (the primary college divisions) will talk to the participants



Today through Sunday, Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum will welcome 160 of the state's best high school hockey players to its second annual excellence program. Helping conduct the program will be numerous NHL scouts and former U.S. national and collegiate coaches.

Photo by Doug Trojanowski

"Bob (Mancini) and I really felt that there was a tremendous amount of high school talent in Michigan," Wright said.

In addition to the program for players, Wright said a new wrinkle in this year's hockey event would be a coaching clinic.

"It'll be a clinic for the Michigan High School Coaches Association,"

Wright said. For more information on this year's hockey program, call 433-4444.

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

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# Triveline finishes fourth

Chelsea's Gabrielle Triveline placed fourth at the U.S. Kids Regional World Championship at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course

July 10. Triveline, 7, competed in the 8-and-younger age group. The winners of each age group qualified for the U.S.

Kids World Championship in Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 3 through 6. The event will be broadcast by Fox Sports.

## Chelsea Merchants



The Chelsea Merchants 12-year-old and younger travel baseball team surrounds its trophy after capturing the Stockbridge Tournament last month. The squad scored 55 runs on 44 hits in beating four consecutive opponents. Defensively, the team allowed only five runs.

## Chelsea Select



The Chelsea 14 Select AAU volleyball team finished third at the state tournament in Wayland last month. Members of the squad include, front row, Katie Howe (left), Carolyn Callery, Erica Purdy, Lauren Verardi and Megan Nichols; back row, Alana Galvin (left), coach Amber Mattocks, Julie Kueker and Haley Eder.

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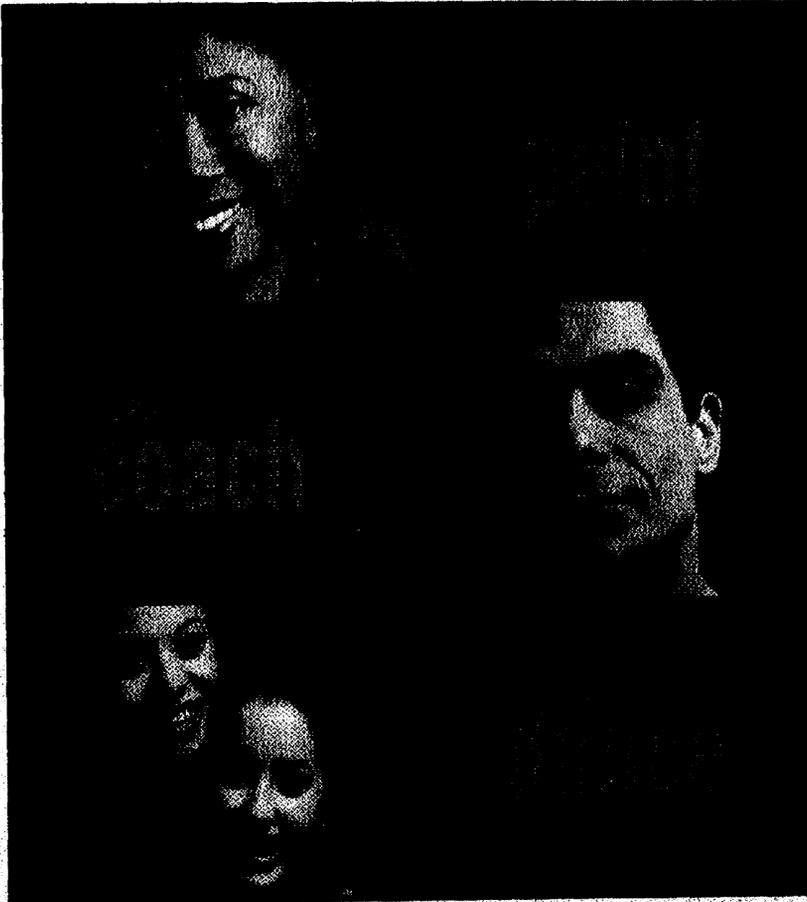
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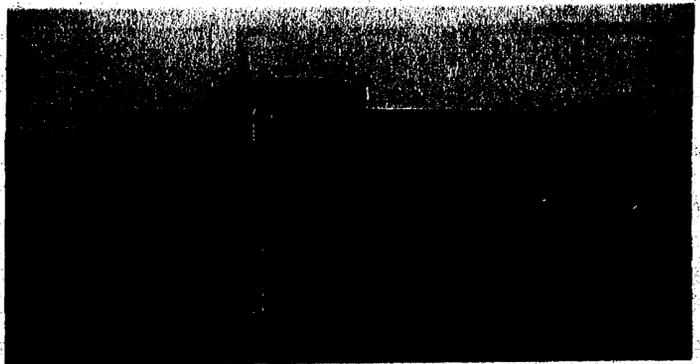
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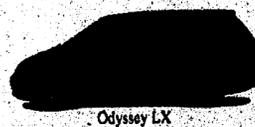
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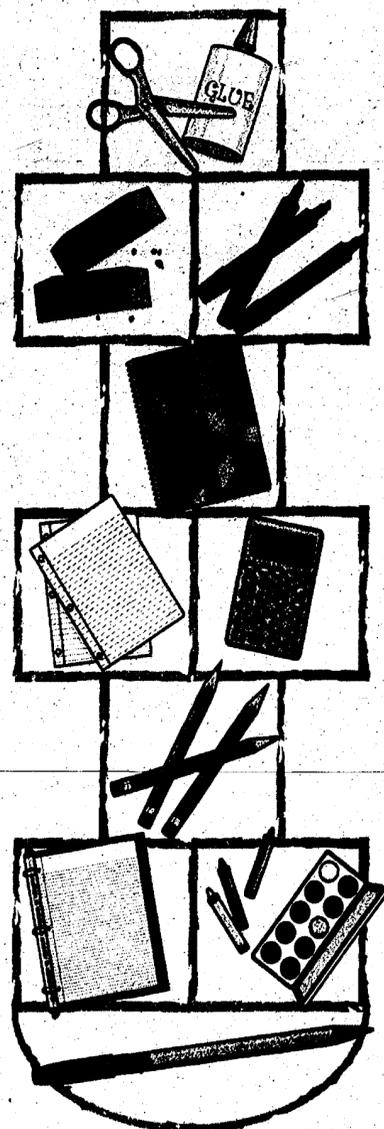
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# Theater group awards four Chelsea scholarships

Chelsea Area Players has awarded scholarships to Chelsea High School graduates Liz Emmerling, Elizabeth Branch, Max Sprinkle and Sarah Maynard. Maynard, who will attend the University of Michigan Honors College, plans to major in mathematics and pre-business with a minor in music. Eventually she wants to earn a graduate degree in arts administration and have a career in managing and directing arts facilities.

Emmerling performed with the Madrigal Singers and was also in the Washington Street Show Choir. She was in "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Oliver!"

Emmerling will attend Western Michigan University this fall to major in musical theater.

Branch has been dancing for several years and served as dance captain for "Oliver!" She has performed in "The Nutcracker" and

had the role of Peggy Sawyer in "42nd Street."

The Chelsea Area Players also sponsored Karen Hashley's participation at the Eastern Michigan University Summer Quest, a two-week Theater Institute that ended June 28.

There were 28 students enrolled who studied voice, music and other aspects of theater taught by theater professors. The group performed a scene from "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

Hashley has been active in the Chelsea High School Theater Guild, as well as the Players, and is props chair for the 30th anniversary show, "The CAP Connection."

Frisee.

Sprinkle plans to attend Eastern Michigan University and earn a bachelor's degree in theater and dance. He also plans to audition for Ballet Met, a dance company in Ohio, after he graduates.



A 62-year-old Sylvan Township man escaped injury after his car collided with an Amtrak train Monday morning at Freer and Dexter-Chelsea roads. The man was issued a ticket for falling to stop at a railroad crossing.

## Vehicle, train collide

Local man didn't hear the train's whistle, horn.

By Will Keeler  
Staff Writer

A 62-year-old Sylvan Township man escaped injury Monday when the car he was driving collided with an Amtrak train in Chelsea.

The man was driving west on Dexter-Chelsea Road and stopped briefly at Freer Road. He noticed a motorcycle in front of him, but told police that he thought it was broken down. The man said he passed the motorcycle and drove around the gates.

His car collided with a coach car, said Chelsea Police Chief Lenard McDougall.

"The train doesn't make a stop in Chelsea and it was traveling between 50 and 70 mph when the man struck it," McDougall said.

"If it was a few seconds later, it could have done more damage and could have possibly hurt the man," he said.

No one on the train was injured.

According to the police report, the man did not hear the train's whistle or horn and did not see the gate low-

ered at the tracks. The train was traveling west to Chicago from the Detroit area.

Police Officer Norm Paton said that there was no damage to the train or any of the equipment at the scene of the accident.

"A crash like this could have caused a lot of damage and could have delayed the train for hours," Paton said.

The man was cited for failing to stop at a railroad crossing. The violation is considered a misdemeanor and there is a fine.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [wkeeler@heritagetage.com](mailto:wkeeler@heritagetage.com).

## Student earn honors

Several local residents have earned degrees and honors while at college.

Daniel Steptoe of Dexter has graduated from Tiffin University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Joshua Mark Cowen of Chelsea and Maria Teresa Guerin of Whitmore Lake have graduated from Georgetown University.

Erin Algieri, a 1997 grad-

uate of Dexter High School, received a bachelor's degree in English from Warren Wilson College.

Kalonji Ethington of Ann Arbor received a bachelor's degree in health education at Alabama State University.

In addition, Georgia Fisher, a graduate of Dexter High School, was on the dean's list at Alma College for the winter term.

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# Violence doesn't happen by itself



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## KEEP SAFE

School violence is a growing concern to students, parents and teachers. In addition to our schools, it impacts our communities and our homes.

Violence in schools involves a range of activities, including intimidation, threats, physical fighting and use of weapons. Unfortunately, for many students, violence has become an acceptable way to settle problems.

Schools are supposed to be a safe place where students can learn and grow. However, violence — or the fear of violence — creates an atmosphere that may make learning difficult. Or worse yet, the fear of violence can cause anxiety in students sufficient enough to keep them from even going to school.

According to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence, "Violent incidents and threats of violence at school negatively affect students, school staff, and the educational process. Fear and feelings of being unsafe cause students to miss school and participate less in class."

Violence in some schools may be a minor issue, while in others it is a daily concern. It has become such a

significant concern for some schools that students are willing to take preventive measures and report on the students who bring weapons to school.

A survey conducted by the Opinion Research Corp. International indicated that 81 percent of teens surveyed were more willing than before to report another student if they thought there was a threat to school safety.

Also revealed in the survey was that 26 percent would tell a parent if they knew of a school violence threat, 43 percent would tell a teacher, and 42 percent would tell a principal.

Violence can occur for many reasons. Students become angry at the way they are being treated by others. They may not have developed skills on how to express their anger, or how to manage conflicts. Some students may feel they don't have a trusted adult to talk to about their problems. Also, the relatively easy accessibility of firearms can contribute to school violence.

Violence doesn't just happen. Generally, there are warning signs that a problem may be developing. Sometimes warning signs are ignored, because acknowledging that there is a problem may be too painful or difficult for some parents or school administrators to deal with.

Some negative behaviors may be considered simply as a phase the student is going through. Warning signs that may indicate that a student is troubled and needs help include:

- When a student:
- Frequently feels victim-

ized.

- Continually refuses to follow rules.
- Has been involved in violent behavior in the past.
- Talks about bringing a weapon to school.
- Persistently makes violent threats while angry.
- Is obsessed with violence on television or violent games.
- Isolates self from family and friends.

The quicker the student receives help, the quicker the problem can be resolved. Parents, teachers, counselors, mental health professionals and family doctors are just some of the ways students can receive help for their problems.

Parents play a very important role in helping to prevent school violence. One way that parents can help is by acting as role models and demonstrating that conflicts and anger can be settled without violence. Other ideas that may be useful to parents when discussing school violence are:

- Listen and talk with children on a daily basis. Allow them to voice their concerns and discuss ways to
- constructively solve problems.
- Discuss what violence is. Communicate clearly that violence should not be tolerated.
- Ask children about their activities; what they are doing, where they are going and whom they are going with.
- Be active in their children's school. Talk with teachers and attend school functions. Volunteer for school activities.
- Ensure that firearms are securely locked and that ammunition is locked and stored separately.

Students deserve a safe learning environment. Parents play an important part in helping to prevent violence in schools, by communicating ways to solve problems without violence. Understanding that violence can happen and being aware of warning signs can help to prevent violence from occurring.

Paula LaRue conducts seminars on safety topics for corporations and civic groups. She is the author of "Stalking: Surviving the Hidden Terror."



## Scholarship Winners

The Dexter-Chelsea chapter of the American Business Women's Association awarded scholarships of \$1,000 each to Jennifer Buckley of Dexter and Katie Duffiney of Pinckney at the ABWA's Scholarship Awards Dinner May 28. Buckley (left) will attend the University of Michigan to pursue a degree in fine arts with an emphasis in graphic design. Duffiney will also be working towards a degree in graphic design at Washtenaw Community College.

## LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the August 5, 2002 Primary Election will be conducted on Wednesday, July 24, 2002 at 3:00 P.M. at the Lima Township Hall, located at 11452 Jackson Rd., Dexter, MI. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election have been prepared in accordance with the law.

Arlene Bareis, Clerk

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA EARLY WARNING SYSTEM

The Civil Defense Early Warning System for the Village of Chelsea will be conducting 2 siren tests for 1 minute each on Saturday, July 20 at Noon.

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING - JUNE 25, 2002  
Washington Street Education Center

Present: President Steele, Village Manager Myers, Village Clerk Branson Trustees Present: Trustees Albertson, Holmes, Myles, Ortring, Ritter and Schumann

Others Present: Tony Keezer, Fran Zatorski, James Drolett, Art Stoll, Ric Sauer, John Frank, Ann Feeney, Gary Adams, Marvin Carlson

President Steele called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Schumann to approve the Consent Agenda with the following correction to the Minutes of June 11, 2002: Page 2, 1st paragraph, Add the following sentence to paragraph: The punch list is expected to be completed by the end of the year. 2nd paragraph: 2nd and 3rd sentence change "he" to "Mr. Wojcik". Page 3, Unfinished Business, after 3rd paragraph add: Trustee Ortring reminded Council that the Building Advisory Board for 140 Buchanan Street still existed. Village Manager Myers said he would use this Board for approvals and recommendations. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to approve the Regular Agenda with the removal of Committee for Chelsea Park during Audience Participation (their request), add discussion under New Business to amend the zoning text to allow parks in the C-5 district and add discussion of work session for National Trust Placement for downtown Chelsea. All Ayes. Motion carried.

### Audience Participation:

None

### Public Hearing

President Steele opened the Public Hearing on the Proposed Additional Millage Rate and Base Millage Rate.

Marv Carlson, Dexter-Chelsea Road, asked that during budget considerations that Council consider adding additional administrative staff in the Planning and Zoning Department such as a full time professional planner. President Steele closed the Public Hearing.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Holmes to approve the Resolution RE: Proposed Additional Millage Rate. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix A).

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to approve the Resolution RE: Base Millage Rate of 12.8011 mills. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix B).

Motion by Ortring seconded by Schumann to approve the Resolution Approving Levy of 1.7326 Mill Ad Valorem Tax by Chelsea Downtown Development Agency. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix C).

### Communications to Council:

President Steele brought to the attention of Council the following correspondence: Letter from Peter Flinto regarding Clock Tower Site Plan, First Amended Summons and Complaint filed against owner of Welfare Building (RW Investments II, LLC v Norfolk Southern Railway Co., et al), memo from Village Manager Myers regarding title change for Civil Defense Director, letter of resignation from Planning Commission from Marcia White, Wellhead Protection Committee Meeting Minutes, CACA May 2002 Permit Statement, letter from MML regarding their "Enhancing Local Government" project, letter from Village Manager Myers regarding fees and taxes associated with development of Merkel property, MML email re: revenue sharing, letter from Phyllis Nelson regarding Heritage Points development, Board of Education fact sheet on proposed recreation millage, minutes from Emergency Telephone District Board, information on CMS, Comcast price adjustment, DDA minutes from 5/18/02 and from work session on 5/30/02, Chamber of Commerce minutes from 5/18/02, letter from Village Manager Myers to Soils and Materials Engineers on revised monitoring plan for Chelsea landfill, information regarding municipalities paying for 911 calls, memo from Village Manager Myers regarding Village consultants, CATS minutes from 5/28/02.

Trustee Albertson addressed the memo concerning fees associated with development of Merkel property and prepared a Cost/Benefits Analysis which concluded with "The increased revenue cannot buy a reduction in the resulting traffic glut, elimination of environmental pollution, a halt to increased noise pollution, a halt to increased crime, a halt to boundary development impacts. Finally, should this property be developed to accommodate 352 new homes - we will never be able to recapture our lost quality of life and sense of what Chelsea was."

### Report from Council Committees:

Ann Feeney, DDA Director, said the Park Street parking lot should be completed by June 28th.

Trustee Schumann reported on the CATS meeting. The Board approved the Dexter-Chelsea Route. They are looking at two runs in the morning and two runs in the afternoon. Trustee Ortring said the bus will be open to any citizen in Chelsea or Dexter. Both trustees complimented Michaelene Pawlak on the work she has done and what she has accomplished as Director of CATS. Trustee Ortring said she and Trustee Schumann will work with Ms. Pawlak on developing a fact sheet for Council: all citizens. Ric Sauer has donated a web site to CATS. The fact sheet info will be posted on it. "Minutes amended, as shown in italics, at 7/9/02 Council meeting."

Trustee Albertson submitted information on the millage request for the Recreation Council to be copied to Council. The millage election will be held September 23rd and will include a millage request for the Sinking Fund and for the Recreation Council.

Trustee Ritter reported on the natural gas line break on Van Buren Street. The CACA submitted a bill for \$8336.40 to cover the cost of men standing by at the break. Village Manager Myers said DTE Energy told CACA they could leave and they do not pay fire departments to stand by. The company representative said they should just let the gas line blow, no one should touch it and they feel they are not responsible. Mr. Myers does not think the Village should pay because the line was not marked. Trustee Myles asked Mr. Myers to request a written position and procedures from the gas company as well as CACA for this situation.

President Steele said he attended a Chelsea Area Planning Team meet-

ing where the proposed agreement between the townships and Village regarding the plan was discussed. He will send a clean copy to Council and the Planning Commission when it is received.

### Reports from Village Officers:

Tony Keezer, Emergency Management Director (formerly known as Civil Defense Director), stated the sirens were up and operating. There are three sirens in Chelsea: at the Fairgrounds, Van Buren Street and Police Department. The last two are older and said Council should consider updating them. He has asked for information from Troop Electronics. He has plans in place for different disasters and interfaces with the County's Emergency Management Department.

Village Manager Myers reported the watermain break at Main and Middle has been fixed - the location of the watermain was marked. A transformer in the Industrial Park substation went out today. The Village has a transformer on hand, a crane has been called in and electricity should be back on around midnight, weather permitting.

Mr. Myers reported the 45 day referendum for cityhood started today as the petition for cityhood was signed by the state. The Boundary Commission will set an election date for the Charter Writing Committee after the 45 day period is over.

Jim Drolett, Planning & Zoning Administrator, thanked his secretary, Karen Barbour, for her hard work in answering the phone calls due to the power outage.

Ann Feeney reported that the businesses around the east municipal parking lot are looking at a joint trash compactor. She thanked Jack Myers and DPW for responding to DDA concerns and rehabbing the parking lots.

### Unfinished Business:

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to remove Dedication of Water System at Chelsea Fairways from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Jim Drolett, Planning & Zoning Administrator, reported there are three issues outstanding regarding the dedication: elevation of Freer Road, gate wells, and dedication documents have not been received.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Myles to table Dedication of Water System at Chelsea Fairways to the second Council meeting in July, July 23rd. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortring to remove Ordinance No. 79-GG444, Request for Rezoning from RS-1 & Township AG to PUD for Heritage Points from the table. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Mr. Drolett reported he met with the lawyers and developer yesterday to discuss the PUD agreement. Language needs to be cleaned up and there are other outstanding issues including possible need to survey Freer Road for proposed water main location and traffic study.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Albertson to table Ordinance No. 79-GG444 to the August 27, 2002 Council meeting. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ortring seconded by Schumann to approve the lease purchase of three generators from Caterpillar Financial Services Corporation at a cost of \$95,342.22 per year for five years with a \$1.00 buyout at the end. Roll Call: Ayes: Holmes, Albertson, Ritter, Steele, Ortring, Schumann, Myles. No: None. Motion carried.

### New Business:

David Frame of Chelsea Plank Flooring asked Council to reduce his water and sewer connection fees for the second building he is erecting in the Industrial Park because it would be used for primarily raw lumber storage and ripping, have only 5 employees and one toilet. He said the small amount of water that would be used shouldn't warrant the fees imposed. Much discussion ensued: Jim Drolett explained that Council approved the Conversion Ratio of Residential Equivalent User (REU) Factors in 1998, which calculated average water uses in various businesses. It has been amended 6 times to add uses, but requests for reductions have not been approved.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Myles to not deviate from the REU schedule. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortring to approve the Resolution regarding the Comcast and AT&T Merger on the condition that Comcast/AT&T pay expenses incurred. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Resolution attached as Appendix D).

Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortring to approve the Acceptance Agreement regarding change of control of cable television system. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Agreement attached as Appendix E).

Motion by Ritter seconded by Schumann to approve the Grant of Consent between the Village of Chelsea and Sylvan Township to allow construction of public utilities within Werkner Road. All Ayes. Motion carried. (Grant of Consent attached as Appendix F).

Council discussed the possibility of amending the zoning text to allow parks in the C-5 district.

Motion by Albertson seconded by Ritter to send a request to the Planning Commission for discussion and action to amend the zoning text of the C-5 district to permit parks. All Ayes. Motion carried.

President Steele will set a work session to discuss National Trust Placement of the downtown and sidewalks along M-52 in the southern part of the Village.

Marvin Carlson, Village resident, voiced concern that 40 acres of the proposed Heritage Points development will become unzoned land if the Village doesn't zone it soon.

Motion by Ritter seconded by Ortring to adjourn Regular Session. All Ayes. Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Approved: July 9, 2002

Richard Steele, Village President  
Jacalyn J. Branson, Village Clerk

Give a gift that lasts all year long!  
A subscription to your  
Local newspaper.

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. AT  
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL,  
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY ROAD, DEXTER, MI. 48130

### AGENDA

- 1) Informational Meeting regarding General Development Plan. Presentation to the public summarizing proposed GDP amendments. (Copies of proposed GDP available at Dexter Township)

John Shea  
Chairman

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by DUDLEY HOLMES of CHELSEA MILLING for Preliminary Site Plan approval of a proposed CORN MEAL RECEIVING AND STORAGE FACILITY on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: #06-12-170-003  
201 W. North St., Chelsea

The application for Preliminary Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 20, 2002 at 7:30p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION  
Chris Rode, Chair

## VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by DAVE HUGHES of VANSTON O'BRIEN for Preliminary and Final Site Plan approval of a proposed PRODUCTION/DISTRIBUTION FACILITY on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: #06-12-249-020  
720 W. Industrial Drive, Chelsea, MI

The application for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 20, 2002 at 7:30p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION  
Chris Rode, Chair

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by **DREW LINDSTROM** of **UNITEC CONSTRUCTION** for Preliminary and Final Site Plan approval of a proposed **WOOD PROCESSING FACILITY** on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: #08-12-249-017  
740 W. Industrial Drive, Chelsea, MI

The application for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 20, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. MAIN ST., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

**CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Chris Rode, Chair

### VILLAGE OF DEXTER PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, August 5, 2002 at the Wylie Middle School, Media Center, 3090 Kensington Street, Media Center, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following amendment to the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance:

An addition to Section 14, C-1 General Business District, to allow "Restaurants only" to have Outdoor Seating in the C-1 General Business District.

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 2. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Clerk, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 30, 2002. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

### DEXTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PUBLIC HEARING TO SOLICIT INPUT ON SCHOOL BREAKFAST

On July 9, 2002, according to State mandates, the Dexter Community Schools held a public hearing to solicit community input concerning the implementation of a School Breakfast Program (SBP). Section 380.1272 of the School Code, amended in December 1993, requires that breakfast be made available in all K-12 public school buildings during the school year. Districts that claim less than 20% of their enrollment eligible for free or reduced-price lunches may opt to conduct a public hearing to determine the community need or desire to have breakfast served in school.

Information was provided to the Board of Education about government regulations, reimbursement rates, typical menus, and estimated cost of operation for SBP by Catherine Durocher, Director of Food and Nutrition Services for the district. No public comments were received by the Board of Education. The Board of Education voted to not begin a School Breakfast Program for the 2002-2003 school year.

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP SUMMARY MINUTES

#### LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD PUBLIC HEARING, June 25, 2002

A public hearing was held for a private road ordinance variance by Wayne and Carol Slomiany on Homewild Drive-North.

#### LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING, July 8, 2002

The Board met to render a decision on Wayne and Carol Slomiany private road ordinance variance.

Resolution offered and supported to grant Slomiany's Private Road Ordinance Variance with conditions.

#### LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING, July 9, 2002.

Meeting called to order and opened with pledge of allegiance to the flag. Consent agenda adopted.

Moved and carried to reappoint M. Honbaum as Ordinance Officer.

Moved and carried to reappoint S. Platt as Deputy Ordinance Officer.

Moved and carried to adopt the Application for Zoning within 21 days from Board of Appeals Decision.

Offered and carried to adopt the Fire Prevention Code Ordinance.

Offered and carried to adopt the Business Registration Ordinance as presented by CAFA.

Moved and carried to adopt the CAFA Business Registration Form.

Reports given:  
Other Business:

Moved and carried to accept J. Kelley resignation from Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority.

Moved and carried to appoint M. Gross of Island Lake to fill the term on Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority.

Adjourned without objection at 8:30 p.m.  
Janis Knieper-Lyndon Township Clerk

### VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY AND FINAL SITE PLAN APPROVAL

An application has been filed by **DUDLEY HOLMES** of **CHELSEA MILLING** for Preliminary and Final Site Plan approval of a proposed **STORAGE BUILDING** on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: #08-12-140-003,004,005  
Buchanan St., Chelsea, MI

The application for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 20, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. MAIN ST., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. MAIN ST. STE. 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

**CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Chris Rode, Chair

### VILLAGE OF DEXTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 207 of 1921, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 24, 2002 at the National City Bank Building, 8123 Main Street, Second Floor Meeting Room, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the following variance application:

1) The applicant, MaryJo Czubko, 3711 Meadowview Drive, Dexter, Michigan, 48130 is proposing to construct a deck addition on the rear of the single-family home, and has requested a variance of the rear yard setback. The property is located in the Village's Single Family Residential - Small lot district, part of the Huron Farms Planned Unit Development (PUD) that requires a 25-foot rear yard setback. The applicant is proposing to minimize the rear setback between 15 and 20 feet.

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 2. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Clerk, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 30, 2002. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Hall.

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 42 Adoption of Business Registration Ordinance

An Ordinance of the Township of Lyndon to establish the procedures for the registration of all businesses located within the Township of Lyndon to provide for fees to cover the costs of such registration, and to set an effective date of said Ordinance.

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON**

#### SECTION I SCOPE

The provisions of this ordinance apply to all businesses locating within [municipality] after the effective date hereof, except where an ordinance concerning a particular business contains a specific provision to the contrary, in which case the specific provision shall apply.

#### SECTION II APPLICATION AND REGISTRATION

In the absence of a provision to the contrary, applications for new business registrations shall be made to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority prior to the commencement of business. Applications for existing businesses shall be made to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority within 30 days of the effective date of this Ordinance cited in Section VII, below. Forms shall be supplied by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority officials. Each application shall state the name of the applicant, the location of the business, the nature of the business, whether any hazardous materials will be present or stored on the premises, and any other additional information as may be needed for proper guidance of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority officials and as specified on the application form. The Chelsea Area Fire Authority officials shall provide assistance in filling out registration application forms to any person asking for assistance.

#### SECTION III RECORDS ON COMPUTERS

Nothing in any the Township of Lyndon ordinance shall be deemed to prohibit the Chelsea Area Fire Authority officials from using computers to organize information concerning registrations, or to store or process such information. The Chelsea Area Fire Authority officials shall, however, have at least one written record, on paper, of each registration application and of each registration, organized in such a way that, if necessary, a manual search could retrieve information by the names of registrations and/or their address within the Township of Lyndon.

#### SECTION IV SWORN STATEMENTS

Wherever the application requires a "sworn" statement relating to any business, the person making the statement may make the statement either under oath or under affirmation to tell the truth.

#### SECTION V PENALTY

Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance, or of any ordinance relating to registration where no other penalty is provided, shall be guilty of a civil infraction and be sanctioned \$50.00 for each offense.

#### SECTION VI SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this ordinance are severable. If any provision of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this ordinance, which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

#### SECTION VII EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES

This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days from the date of publication following its adoption by the Lyndon Township Board. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

#### NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on July 9, 2002.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.  
The effective date is August 18, 2002.  
A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, 17751, N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or deputy, telephone 734-475-2401, Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Janis Knieper, Clerk of Lyndon Township

Dated: July 10, 2002.  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW )  
JANIS KNEIPER, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the

within Ordinance was adopted by roll call vote at a regular meeting of Lyndon Township Board on the 9th day of July, 2002, upon motion of Member **LEEANN SHANAHAN**, seconded by Member **JANIS KNEIPER**.

AYES: 3 LeeAnn Shanahan, Janis Knieper, and Maryann Noah.  
NAYES: 0 None.  
ABSENT: Kathryn Francis and Ellen McMurray.  
I, further certify that said Ordinance was adopted in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

JANIS KNEIPER  
LYNDON TOWNSHIP CLERK

Dated: July 9, 2002.  
Lyndon Township Business Registration Ordinance

RECORD OF ADOPTION

Date of Adoption July 9, 2002  
Date of Publication - Affidavit Attached July 18, 2002  
Paper of Publication: The Chelsea Standard  
Date of Filing Ordinance, Resolution and Affidavit with County Clerk July 18, 2002

Date of Filing Ordinance in Township Book of Ordinances July 18, 2002

### LYNDON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 41 Adoption of Fire Prevention Code

An ordinance of the Township of Lyndon adopting the 2000 edition of National Fire Prevention Association, NFPA 1, Fire Prevention Code and NFPA 101, Life Safety Code, which is included under NFPA 1, documents listed in Chapter 32 of that Code; prescribing regulations governing conditions hazardous to life and property from fire or explosion; providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees; repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith; providing a penalty; providing a severability clause; and providing for publication; and providing an effective date.

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON:**

SECTION 1: That the 2000 edition of NFPA 1, Fire Prevention Code and NFPA 101, Life Safety Code, which is included under NFPA 1, and documents adopted by Chapter 32, three (3) copies of which are on file and are open to inspection by the public in the office of the Township Clerk of the Township of Lyndon, are hereby adopted and incorporated into this ordinance as fully as if set out at length herein, and from the date on which this ordinance shall take effect, the provisions thereof shall be controlling within the limits of the Township of Lyndon. The same are hereby adopted as the code in the Township of Lyndon for the purpose of prescribing regulations governing conditions hazardous to life and property from fire or explosion and providing for issuance of permits and collection of fees.

SECTION 2: Any person who shall violate any provision of this code or standard hereby adopted or fail to comply therewith; or who shall violate or fail to comply with any order made thereunder; or who shall build in violation of any detailed statement of specifications or plans submitted and approved thereunder; or failed to operate in accordance with any certificate or permit issued thereunder; and from which no appeal has been taken; or who shall fail to comply with such an order as affirmed or modified by a court of competent jurisdiction, within the time fixed herein, shall severally for each and every such violation and noncompliance, respectively, be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or by both such fine and imprisonment. The imposition of one penalty for any violation shall not excuse the violation or permit it to continue; and all such persons shall be required to correct or remedy such violations or defects within a reasonable time; and when not otherwise specified the application of the above penalty shall not be held to prevent the enforced removal of prohibited conditions. Each day that prohibited conditions are maintained shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 3: Additions, Insertions, and Changes. That the 2000 edition of NFPA 1, Fire Prevention Code, and NFPA 101, Life Safety Code, which is included under NFPA 1, is amended and changed in the following respects:

None

SECTION 4: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That Ordinance No. 42, Fire and Emergency Medical Charges Ordinance, provides for the financial reimbursement to the Township of Lyndon for any fees or charges for fire inspection services rendered by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority. The amount of fees shall be set by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority Board from time to time by resolution.

SECTION 6: That if any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The Township of Lyndon hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance, and each section, subsection, clause, or phrase hereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, and phrases be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION 7: That the Township Clerk is hereby ordered and directed to cause this ordinance to be published.

SECTION 8: That this ordinance and the rules, regulations, provisions, requirements, orders, and matters established and adopted hereby shall take effect and be in full force and effect 30 days from the date of publication following the date of its final passage and adoption.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above Ordinance was adopted by the Lyndon Township Board on July 9, 2002.

The above is the full text of the Ordinance.  
The effective date is August 18, 2002.

A copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Lyndon Township Clerk's office, 17751, N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, by appointment with the Clerk or deputy, telephone 734-475-2401, Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays.

Janis Knieper, Clerk of Lyndon Township

Dated: July 10, 2002.  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW )  
JANIS KNEIPER, Lyndon Township Clerk, do hereby certify that the

within Ordinance was adopted by roll call vote at a regular meeting of Lyndon Township Board on the 9th day of July, 2002, upon motion of Member **MARYANN NOAH**, seconded by Member **JANIS KNEIPER**.

AYES: 3 Janis Knieper, LeeAnn Shanahan, and Maryann Noah.  
NAYES: 0 None  
ABSENT: KATHRYN FRANCIS AND ELLEN MCMURRAY  
I, further certify that said Ordinance was adopted in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

JANIS KNEIPER  
LYNDON TOWNSHIP CLERK

Dated: July 9, 2002.

RECORD OF ADOPTION

Date of Adoption July 9, 2002  
Date of Publication-Affidavit Attached July 18, 2002  
Paper of Publication: The Chelsea Standard  
Date of Filing Ordinance, Resolution and Affidavit with County Clerk July 18, 2002

Date of Filing Ordinance in Township Book of Ordinances July 18, 2002

### SYLVAN TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING - JULY 2, 2002 7 P.M.  
Sylvan Township Hall, 13027 Old US 12, Chelsea, MI 48118

The following board members were present: Supervisor Burgess, Clerk Koch, Treasurer Grau, Trustees Heller and Lesser.

Also present: Special Project Coordinator Dresselhouse, Bob Lange, David Brooks, Robert and Elsie Swanberg, Mike Rybka.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to accept minutes as presented. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to pay bills as presented. Carried.  
Zoning Inspector Lange reported 12 permits, 3 certificates of occupancy issued in the month of June. Lange also requested the board to approve sending 4 members of the Planning Commission to the Michigan Planning and Zoning Act Amendment Seminar. Motion by Lesser, seconded by Grau to approve payment. Carried.

Clerk Koch requested to the board's approval to send Special Project Coordinator Dresselhouse to the Crooked Lake Annual meeting on August 24th. Motion by Grau seconded by Heller to approve. Carried. Koch also informed the Board regarding Water Fluoridation to water in Sylvan Township. A report will be forthcoming from Jones & Henry regarding health issues and cost. Also Koch distributed the Jackson County Ordinance regarding Septage Waste Disposal for information.

Trustee Lesser reported on CAFA and presented 2 Ordinances for the Board review and comment and adoption at a later meeting.

Slate Trooper Tremelko reported to the board on the activity in Sylvan Township.

Motion by Lesser, seconded by Koch to change the August Township Board meeting from August 6 (election day) to August 13th and change the November Township Board meeting from November 5 (election day) to November 12th. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to approve a request to amend the Special Assessment District at Crooked Lake to include parcel F-06-07-100-08 on the condition a Waiver is signed by the owner. Carried.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Heller to oppose language in the CAPT agreement regarding future annexation, as Sylvan Township, Village of Chelsea and Lima Township have already signed an agreement which agreed on boundaries. Carried.

Motion by Heller, seconded by Grau to approve the removal of the house next door as submitted by Bollinger Sanitation. Carried.

Trustee Heller requested the Clerk to contact WCRC regarding Werkner road and why it has not been paved to date. Clerk to report at the next meeting.

Motion by Koch, seconded by Grau to adjourn.

LuAnn S. Koch  
Sylvan Township Clerk

### LIMA TOWNSHIP

REGULAR BOARD MEETING - JULY 1, 2002

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order on July 1, 2002 at 8:00 p.m. and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laler and Zoning Administrator Wesolowski.

Also present: Chuck and Charlotte Schauer, Cathy Muha, Penny Laler, Andy Adrian, Pam Brynes, Wm. W. VanRiper, Gary Adams, Terry LaCrob and Kent Walton.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to approve the minutes of June 3, 2002. Carried.

The treasurer's report was received.

Zoning Administrator reported 7 compliance permits were issued. No new addresses were issued.

Motion by Havens supported by Laler to pay Hermt Construction \$4975.00 for deck and steps, \$3865.00 to redo the half front, new side door, stain deck and ramp, hand rails and lattice, smartpanel and new door knob. \$615.00 to redo the town hall sign. Total \$9155.00. Carried.

Motion by Havens, supported by Laler to use excess matching funds to place 4' of limestone on Trinkle Road, Parker to Steinbach at a cost of \$12,000, and place balance of matching funds in escrow with the Washtenaw County Road Commission. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to table the Comcast resolution until we receive answers as promised from Maria Holmes of Comcast. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laler to send a letter of exclusion from participation in an Urban County to Mr. Robert Guenzel, Washtenaw County Administrator. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to table the proposed sewer agreement to the next meeting. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to appoint Ken Unterbrink as the SEMCOG board member and appoint Tom Borton as alternate to SEMCOG to 12/31/04. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to request our township attorney to review Section 15, in light of intent and requirements of the Private Road Ordinance Section 1 & 2. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to clarify Policy for Pre-existing Private Road, change the fee schedule to \$300, with a consultant deposit of \$600.00. Carried.

Motion by Bareis supported by Laler to change the September meeting date from Tuesday, 9/03/02 to Tuesday, 9/10/02. Carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to pay bills as presented including Hermt Construction. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

# Association has a stranglehold



ANGELO PECORA

## NOTES FROM THE FIELD

So, I'm in the store on a busy spring Saturday and as usual I am exhausted with the bombardment of questions. It's really my job to answer these questions to the best of my ability but, after 32 years, sometimes I just get worn down.

I think part of the reason why I get so exhausted with the questions is that they pretty much are the same questions, year after year. After all this time in the retail trade, it's a rare day, indeed, when a customer comes in with a new problem for me to solve.

In walks this guy, and he looks absolutely normal. He walks up to the counter and says: "I need a fence to fence my garden off from the rabbits and woodchucks."

I'm pretty happy because he at least identified his needs nicely. I took him out, showed him the green garden fence and he started to contemplate. That always makes me anxious and somewhat cranky.

Fence, smence... here it is pal, take it or leave it. I'm just

thinking this mind you, all the while I'm grinning at the gent.

"Do you have any other?" he asks. "Sure do. I have some plain galvanized fence in the shed if you want to take a look. I can't go, but someone will help you"

He comes back in 15 minutes and said: "I took 100 feet of 2 by 4, three-foot welded wire."

I'm impressed because he decided on a product without further ado.

As I was ringing him up he asks: "Do you think the green fence would be harder to see than the galvanized?"

Uh, oh. "What?" I say somewhat irritated.

"Do you think the green fence would be harder to see than the galvanized?" he repeated.

"Who cares? You're putting it around a garden!"

"Well," he said, "I live in a (homeowners') association. What would you do?"

"What would I do? I'd call Century 21 when ya leave here and list the place!"

Wrong answer I guess. I'm not sure he bought anything. He might have. It was all a blur after that.

Can you imagine living in a place like... Well, I guess a fair amount of you do. But, as for me, just don't fence me in.

Angelo Pecora is a freelance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at [sore-saddleholster@yahoo.com](mailto:sore-saddleholster@yahoo.com).



Photo by Mary Kumbler

## Anxious Readers

Kelli Douglass (center), a library assistant at Dexter District Library, helps Holly Clegg and Alex Reich register for the summer reading program. The library kicked off the summer program with a magic show at the library. For more information about the program, call the library at 426-4477.

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**MESSAGES 100**

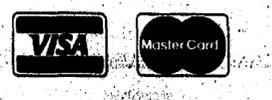
- 100 Death Notices
- 101 In Gratitude/Memory
- 104 Lost & Found\*
- 102 Notices (Legals)\*
- 103 Personals\*

**REAL ESTATE 200**

- 213 Cemetery Lots
- 205 Commercial Property
- 201 Condominiums/Townhouses
- 200 Houses for Sale/Realtor Listings
- 200 Houses For Sale/By Owner
- 202 Income Property
- 206 Industrial Property
- 204 Lots/Acreage
- 203 Manufactured/Mobile Homes
- 210 Mortgage/Financing
- 207 Out of Town Property
- 214 Real Estate Information\*
- 211 Real Estate Wanted\*
- 206 Resort Property/Cottages

**RENTALS 300**

- 300 Apartments/Flats
- 307 Commercial/Rent
- 300 Condos/Townhouses for Rent
- 306 Garages/Storage
- 309 Hall Rentals
- 301 Houses for Rent
- 304 Living Quarters/Share\*
- 312 Lodging
- 303 Mobile Homes for Rent
- 308 Office Rentals
- 311 Rental Information\*
- 302 Rooms for Rent
- 305 Vacation Rentals\*
- 310 Wanted to Rent\*



**BUSINESS SERVICES/ OPPORTUNITIES 400**

- 405 Business Opportunity\*
- 403 Catering
- 402 Entertainment\*
- 404 Lost & Found\*
- 401 Miscellaneous Services\*
- 406 Opportunity Wanted\*
- 400 Professional Services\*

**EDUCATION CHILD CARE 500**

- 500 Child Care\*
- 500a Foster/Senior Care
- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
- 502 Music/Dance Instruction
- 503 Training/Educational Schools
- 504 Tutoring

**EMPLOYMENT 600**

- 600a Adult Care
- 604 Domestic\*
- 608 Employment Information\*
- 600 General\*
- 602 Medical/Dental
- 601 Office/Clerical
- 603 Sales
- 608 Situations Wanted\*

**MERCHANDISE 700**

- 702 Antiques
- 701 Appliances
- 713 Auctions
- 705 Camera/Photo Supplies
- 714a Christmas Trees\*
- 704a Computers/Electronic Equipment
- 714 Crafts/Bazaars
- 706a Farm Implements
- 711 Farm Markets/Produce\*
- 710 Firewood\*

**MERCHANDISE 700**

- 703 Furniture
- 716 Hobbies/Collectibles
- 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
- 717 Merchandise Information\*
- 700 Miscellaneous
- 706 Musical Instruments
- 704 Office Equipment
- 707b Pools/Hot Tubs/Spa
- 707a Pool Tables/Accessories
- 712 Rummage/Garage Sales\*
- 704b Satellite Systems
- 707 Sporting Goods
- 708 Tools/Machinery
- 715 Wanted to Buy/Trade\*

**PETS 800**

- 802 Horses/Livestock
- 800 Pets for Sale
- 801 Pet Services/Supplies

**TRANSPORTATION 900**

- 901 Antique/Classic Cars
- 900 Automobiles for Sale
- 908 Automotive Information\*
- 902 Imported/Sports Cars
- 907 Motorcycles
- 905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive
- 903 Trucks
- 904 Vans
- 906 Vehicles Wanted\*

**TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950**

- 950 Boat/Motor/Supplies
- 953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage
- 952 Parts & Accessories
- 951 Recreational Vehicles

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**MESSAGES 100**

Notices (Legals) 102

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LOCH ERIN - Wooded lot, lakes access on all sports Lake Erin. Lake. Great value for this area - would make lovely year round home or summer cottage. \$154,900. RAY ARRINGTON 866-835-0779. Rarrington@remax.net (225648)

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Chelsea - The charm of old, the amenities of new. Large country kitchen w/ hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, easy maintenance exterior. \$215,000. Marcia White 475-9600, eves 433-1336. #223461

Chelsea - Professionally decorated ranch condo w/ stunning view of pond & lake. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor laundry, updated cabinets, ceramic baths, wood floor. \$269,000. Arlene J. Koker 475-9600, eves 433-2802. #222812

Chelsea - Marvellous custom, hilltop home on almost 9 acres. 7 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, formal dining, c/a, natural gas & 3 car attached garage. Pre-qualified buyers, please. \$787,500. William J. Darwin 475-9600, eves 475-9771. #224821

Dexter - Beautiful private, secluded & serene 63 acres is the setting for this contemporary home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fieldstone fireplace, pond & tennis courts. \$1,500,000. Marcia White 475-9600, eves 433-1336. #226058

Dexter - Charming, well maintained 3-bedroom, 1.5 bath features deck w/ hot tub, large private fenced yard, 2.5 car garage. Walk to downtown parks & schools. \$195,000. Marcia White 475-9600, eves 433-1336. #225533

Chelsea - Amazing home. Updated 3 bath, 3 bath w/ fireplace, LL w/ family room & rec room w/ bar & pool table. Tiered deck to view 4 park-like acres. 30x30 pole barn + gar. \$279,900. Cindy Lawson 475-9600, eves 428-0740. #223962

The Preserve, Dexter  
11 to 4 acre sites. Wooded, rolling, lakefront. 5 min. to Ann Arbor. Lakes, trails, parkland. Spectacular views! Walkout, lakefront, view-out. \$105,000. Elizabeth Brien 669-5957 Lisa Stehler 669-5959 Office 665-0300

Chelsea - Beautiful country acre. Once a country school. Completely renovated 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sunroom, dining, bay windows. Scenic views from every window. \$189,900. Jan Cooper 475-9600, eves 475-4235. #225259

Chelsea - Great Lake country living! 2400sq. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master whirlpool tub & separate shower, hardwood floors, island kitchen, great room w/ fireplace & vaulted ceiling. \$299,900. James Utler 475-9600, eves 433-2190. #223374

Chelsea - Exceptional classic farmhouse on 6+ acres! Large trees surround this restored 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Updated kitchen, cherry floors, high ceilings, new septic. \$305,000. Deborah Engelbert 475-9600, eves 475-8303. #223839

Chelsea - 14 beautiful 1+ to 2+ acre sites in new development. Waterfront & lake views. Underground utilities. \$95,000 to \$379,000. Elizabeth Brien 669-5957, eves. 668-1488. Web: cjdco.com

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Houses for Sale 200

MANCHESTER, THREE bedroom ranch. Located in quiet neighborhood. All new roof, partially finished basement, fenced yard, extended driveway. New 10x12 shed. Great starter home. \$136,900. Call for appointment 617-423-6966

Lot/Acreage 204

MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES. Magnificent hilltop walkout. Wooded, pine, oak & walnut trees, pecked, private road. Blue Heron Drive off Heimon Road, just west of Grosman Road. \$93,900. Only two left. (248) 767-6100.

Out of Town Property 207

HOME/CABIN ON one acre five miles from Rose City/Alger exit. Walking distance to lake. \$50,000. 989-689-3085.

HELP WANTED Advertising in Heritage Classifieds will help your business acquire quality, helpful personnel

Mortgages/Financing 210

NEED A LOAN DESPITE BAD CREDIT? Honest lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FIC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

Real Estate Wanted 211

ACREAGE, approximately 10 acres, more or less. With or without home & outbuildings. Prefer near I-94. (734) 482-1292.

LOOKING FOR land to lease during upcoming deer season. Preferably 80+ acres (313) 701-0854

WANTED: FIVE PLUS ACRES. Buildable lot, Manchester, Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater, Clinton, Macon Townships. (734) 821-7129.

SMALL two bedroom apartment, very nice. Laundry, large yard close to park, near library. No smoking \$600/mo. Includes heat. Call: (734) 485-7011

SALINE APARTMENTS ONE AND TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE Please call 734-426-4022

SALINE two bedroom second floor country apartment available Aug. 1. No pets. \$630/month. \$630 security deposit. No utilities. Call: 734-662-7722 after 6pm

STOCKBRIDGE: 207 MILLS AVE. Totally renovated ranch style, one & two bedroom Apartment, available now. Walk to downtown, next to Smith Elementary Paved Asphalt, new air conditioning, drywall, refrigerator, gas range, furnace, carpet, tile, cabinets and fixtures, etc. On sight laundry machines \$550 to \$600. Call: (734) 320-3679.

\$299 MOVES YOU IN! Quiet Country Living One & two bedrooms, c/a, extra large walk-in closets, window blinds, carpet. Pet friendly. PARKSIDE LANE APTS. in Milan 734-439-7374

CHELSEA Two bedroom apartment in 194. \$700 includes heat. (734) 475-9840

CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS! Call HERITAGE Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

Apartment/Flats 300

COUNTRY LIVING, two bedroom, \$550-utilities & security. No pets no smoking. (734) 429-7163

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER Main St. apartment, with Jacuzzi, available beginning of Sept. \$625 mo. For more info, please call 734-668-8253.

GREAT TWO BEDROOM apartment, 1.5 blocks from downtown Chelsea. Large living room, dining room, and newer kitchen. \$400 mo. Includes utilities. Move in before August 1st and get the rest of July FREE. References required. No pets! (817) 881-9562.

MANCHESTER Large one bedroom. Appliances, oak cabinets. Hibbard St. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$625 month. (734) 428-8708

MILAN Small two bedroom apartment, very nice. Laundry, large yard close to park, near library. No smoking \$600/mo. Includes heat. Call: (734) 485-7011

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CHELSEA Two bedroom apartment in 194. \$700 includes heat. (734) 475-9840

CLASSIFIED GET RESULTS! Call HERITAGE Newspapers today. CLASSIFIEDS SELL

General Help Wanted 600

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full-time, data entry/customer service position for detail oriented individual. \$10-\$13 per hour. Call Heidi between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 734-677-7878 ext. 40.

ASSISTANT MANAGER part time, 20-30 hours. Curves for Women for Chelsea and Ann Arbor. Personable, enthusiastic, and motivated. 734 433-9663 or 810-667-5604.

EARN INCOME part/full time, around your schedule, home based business. Free booklet. Full training available. www.successfulife.com. 800-538-4423.

COUNTRY ACRES CHILD-CARE. Opening middle of August in Saline. Owner/director has degree in child development & 25 yrs. experience. 12 children capacity. (734) 944-2886

DEER VALLEY DAY CARE Full/ part time, ages One & up. All meals provided. Relocated to beautiful new home with lots of room to play inside and out. Within five minutes west of Manchester Village. Call Melanie (Ball) Woods at: (734) 428-8085

HUMMINGBIRD CHILD CARE: Full or Part-time available. Quarter mile west of Plank and Ostrander. accept all ages (734) 629-3834.

Fast! Senior Care 500A

BOB COLE OF MANCHESTER has found a comfortable second home at beautiful Sprucegate Manor near Clark Lake. Write or visit him and let others know about Sprucegate. There are vacancies for elderly ladies and gentlemen, or those who need temporary care after hospitalization. 517 629-4231 between 7-3.

At Thomson-Shore, we offer a wide range of benefits, which include:

- 9% Shift Premium for 2nd/3rd Shift Employees
- Health, Dental, Vision, and Life Coverage
- Paid Vacation/Holidays + 40 additional hours for 2nd/3rd Shift Employees
- 100% Educational Reimbursement
- Childcare/Medical Flexible Spending Account
- 401(k) Plan with Employer Match
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Interested candidates looking to begin a career with a team-oriented company please mail a resume to complete an application or call:

Thomson-Shore, Inc. 200 W. Joy Road, Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 428-3899 EOE www.tshore.com

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER Brecon Village Retirement Community in Saline is seeking a Business Office Manager. We are looking for an energetic professional to join our service-oriented team. Position involves A/R, A/P and ADP payroll, private billing and general office staff. Knowledge and experience in bookkeeping required, and a working knowledge of Microsoft Office products. Experience in QuickBooks Pro a plus. This position is in a pleasant retirement housing environment.

Please send resume to: Robert Eastman 200 Brecon Dr. Saline, MI 48176

FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER Day shift, great environment. Apply at Brecon Village 200 Brecon Drive, Saline, MI 48176. 734-429-1155 ext. 234

FUN & REWARDING Career for Women in Saline is accepting applications for part-time positions; 3pm-8:00pm. If you are energetic, love to work with people and are interested in health and fitness. Call: 734-429-2000

CARPENTERS Established west side contractor looking for experienced roughers, top pay, health insurance, retirement plan. Call (248) 684-0174.

CAR HAULER needed for busy auto transport company. Full time. Must have CDL-A & good driving record. Blue Cross/Blue Shield available. Please leave name & phone number at: (602) 355-0007.

Find it here!

COOKS Established food operation, 50 years in business. Italian menu in our exclusive dining room. Open seven days a week. Round. Must be able to cook from scratch, cut meat and make tasty home made soups. We feature a sports bar, banquet room in our plush Domenico's dining room. Full bar. How can you miss? Young culinary graduates welcome. Phone 517-427-1111. Starting salary \$800 a week plus benefits.

CLARK LAKE GOLF COURSE

DENTAL ASSISTANT Modern Chelsea family practice needs a qualified & well spoken individual for general assistant duties. 32 hrs/week. Good pay. Call 734-998-6791.

DEXTER MILL needs energetic, dependable person for loading & unloading goods & merchandise, milling feed on checking bins. Occasional delivery responsibilities with mill vehicle. Agricultural background helpful. Call Pete at (734) 428-4621 for interview.

BUTCHER Full or part time. Vps/omni area market. (734) 428-4648.

CAR HAULER needed for busy auto transport company. Full time. Must have CDL-A & good driving record. Blue Cross/Blue Shield available. Please leave name & phone number at: (602) 355-0007.

Find it here!

Veterinary Technician Full/Part-time Experience preferred. We also need kennel help. Send resume to Pam at COUNTRY CREEK VETERINARY HOSPITAL 7025 E. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 734-944-1640

GRADUATES... Sure, someday you'll change the world. Welcome to someday

WHO: 17-24 year old men and women  
WHAT:  
• Spend 10 months in service to the community.  
• Earn \$4,725 in scholarship money.  
• Receive a weekly living stipend, health benefits, training, travel expenses.  
• Work with diverse teams of 10 young adults and community leaders.  
• Receive FREE the coveted City Year uniform, made by Timberland.  
• Tutor elementary and middle school students and lead powerful after school programs.  
• Lead outstanding community service projects throughout the metropolitan area.  
HOW: APPLY NOW!

Call for immediate interview. Positions are limited. 313-874-7374

CHILDREN'S SERVICES  
FOOD/NUTRITION  
Substitutes  
PARA PROFESSIONAL  
Positions Available in All Buildings  
Substitutes  
COPLELAND - Full Time  
Substitutes  
TRANSPORTATION  
Drivers  
Sub Drivers  
426-4623

General Help Wanted 600

CHELSEA SCHOOL DISTRICT Transportation Driver. • Substitute Bus Drivers • Substitute Bus Monitors

Chelsea has openings for substitute bus drivers. Training and assistance is provided in acquiring the required CDL license. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have an excellent driving record.

Also, Chelsea has openings for substitute bus monitors to ride with special education students.

All transportation positions require people over 21 years of age with good character. On-the-job training, physicals, record checks, and drug testing are requirements of the jobs.

To apply, or for more information, please call Mr. SAM VOGEL Transportation Supervisor Chelsea School District 14130 E. Old US 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 433-2274

CHIROPRACTIC Busy Saline chiropractic office needs organized, self-disciplined employee. Preferably in college or high school. Some light paperwork, computer work & people skills needed. Mon. - Wed., Thurs. 3-7pm. Sat. 10am-1pm. Contact (734) 429-9459.

CLASSROOM AIDE - HIGH SCHOOL Will work with alternative education students. Five hours per day, \$9.06 per hour. High school diploma required, two years of college preferred. Deadline: July 26, 2002. Apply to Manchester Community Schools, Central Office, 10 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48166.

College/High School students/ Others

SUMMER WORK Save your summer! Vector has full part time openings. \$14.05 base/ appointment. Fun and professional environment. Gain experience in customer service/ sales/ communication. • Flexibility. Conditions exist. Must be 18+.

CALL 734-944-1223 10am-7pm workforstudents.com/np

LANDSCAPE, LLC is a design-build company located in Manchester. We are currently looking for landscape crew members to join our team. Inquire within about benefits. To set up an interview, please call 313-535-4400 or return a resume to (734) 428-7600.

MECHANICS WANTED! Guaranteed \$1000 per week! Must be certified & ready to work. Many benefits & a \$1,000 BONUS for all new hires. Call: 313-535-4400, 8-2pm 818-832 PER HOUR.

Nursery Attendant St. Paul UCC is seeking a warm, caring responsible person to staff our nursery on Sunday mornings from 11am-1pm. Must be 18 years of age or older and be CPR certified. Please call the church office at: 734-429-7716 or send resume to: Mrs. Nancy G. Hickey, Nursery Coordinator, 123 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176.

RETIRED COMMUNITY looking for the following:  
• Community Liaison  
• Social Worker  
• LPN  
Great working environment. Benefits available. Flexible schedule. Please send resume to: Brecon Village 200 Brecon Drive Saline, MI 48176 734-429-1155 ext. 234

SALES ASSISTANT Responsible for writing orders, customer follow-up, purchasing, along with other duties. Good computer & organizational skills a must. Quickbooks, ACT & MWord experience helpful. Mon-Fri, 9-3:30. Send resume to: Lisa Asti, 202 W. Bennett St., Saline, MI 48176

It's quick. It's easy. Just pick up your telephone and call one of our advisors today. Heritage Classified Department

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER for Saint Joseph Mercy Primary Care, the physician office network of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. Must have medical office experience, self-starter, motivated and the ability to perform within a corporate environment. Competitive pay and hospital system benefits. Full time position available in the Ann Arbor area. Send resume to Mason Gill at St. Joseph Mercy Primary Care, Reichert Health Center, 5333 McAuley Dr., Suite 4015, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 or fax to (734) 712-1164.

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM A MEMBER OF TRINITY HEALTH

MERCY PRIMARY CARE

General Help Wanted 600

HAIR STYLIST Licensed. Experienced in Roller set and blow dry. Two days per week. Saline area. During home. Excellent hours. 1-800-762-7391

HAIR STYLISTS Fleets Salons; the Ultimate. No Appointment Salon, has immediate openings for full or part time Hair Stylists for our Milan location. Benefits include: hourly wages; service commission; shift premium; paid vacation; insurance available; advancement opportunities.

If you would like to work in a great environment, please apply in person at: 763 S. Michigan, Howell 202 N. Michigan, Howell 211 E. Main, Pinckney 201 Clinton, Stockbridge 2540 Baker, Dexter 108 W. 34, Gresham 3644 M. Hope Rd., Grass Lake 743 W. Grand River, Okemos

WE OFFER:  
• Flexible Schedule  
• Competitive Wages  
• Shift Premium  
• Paid Vacation  
• Insurance Available  
• Health Discount  
• Advancement Opportunities

FLORIST Hair & Tanning Salons

HOLY SPIRIT COME! St. Paul UCC in Saline is seeking an energetic, enthusiastic choral music director to lead our music program. All interested candidates please contact St. Paul Church at 734-429-7716 or send resume to:

Music Director St. Paul UCC 122 W. Michigan Ave. Saline, MI 48176 or e-mail: stpaulucc@provident.net

HR COORDINATOR/ ACCOUNTING SUP-PORT Small progressive automotive manufacturer is seeking a hands-on individual to serve in a multi-functional role. Qualified candidate must possess a minimum of two-three years of experience working in a HR and/or accounting environment with strong administrative/analytical ability along with solid organizational and computer skills. Attention to detail is key in this role. Exposure/expertise in one or all of the following areas is a must: A/P, compensation, attendance tracking, recruiting, safety and employee relations. Flexible and personable individual is critical. Selected candidate will receive a competitive wage and benefit package. Conditions exist. Must be 18+.

CALL 734-944-1223 10am-7pm workforstudents.com/np

COMMERCIAL HVAC Commercial and Industrial Service/Maintenance Techs Full Time, BC/BS, Dental, 401k, Vacation, Holiday, Education and Vehicle, plus \$1,000. new hire bonus

Call: 313-535-4400, 8-2pm 818-832 PER HOUR.

MCLENNAN LANDSCAPE, LLC is a design-build company located in Manchester. We are currently looking for landscape crew members to join our team. Inquire within about benefits. To set up an interview, please call 313-535-4400 or return a resume to (734) 428-7600.

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SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM A MEMBER OF TRINITY HEALTH

MERCY PRIMARY CARE

General Help Wanted 600

NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME Convenience Depot, Incorporated. Has immediate openings for friendly, motivated, and responsible team players who enjoy working with people. We are currently hiring dependable people to work at our Mega & Bopps Convenience Stores, including Subway and Noble Roman's Pizza, at all locations.

WE OFFER:  
• Flexible Schedule  
• Competitive Wages  
• Shift Premium  
• Paid Vacation  
• Insurance Available  
• Health Discount  
• Advancement Opportunities

If you would like to work in a great environment, please apply in person at: 763 S. Michigan, Howell 202 N. Michigan, Howell 211 E. Main, Pinckney 201 Clinton, Stockbridge 2540 Baker, Dexter 108 W. 34, Gresham 3644 M. Hope Rd., Grass Lake 743 W. Grand River, Okemos

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Medical/Dental Help Wanted 602

DENTAL HYGIENIST Experienced. 10+ hours. Very pleasant office. Please call (734) 747-6400 to schedule an interview.

NURSE IMMEDIATE OPENING For full time nurse in a busy primary care physician's office in Ann Arbor. Fax resume to: 734-663-6397

OPTICAL DISPENSER Buy optometric office seeking motivated individual to work with doctor and patient. Will train. Part time or full time position with benefits. Some evenings and Saturdays. Fax resume to: 734-429-2359 or call: Charlene 734-429-4885

Sales/Help Wanted 603

ADVERTISING SALES Community Observer/Ann Arbor Observer

We're looking for a bright, creative, self-motivated person with excellent communication and people skills. Flexible hours and an opportunity to work with business owners in your community. Send resume & letter of interest to: D. Robillard, Community Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

CAREER MINDED SALES Person is needed in your area that is self-motivated, can work out of their home independently and desires a good income with advancement opportunities. We will train you to become a mobile home broker. Fax your resume to 831-943-0388 or mail it to: PHB, 1231 M37 South, Traverse City, MI 49664.

NEW HOME OWNER? Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

Domestic Help Wanted 604

MANCHESTER/HOME HEALTH CARE Skilled care needed for MS patient. Evenings, seven days, approx. 2 hrs per night. References and own transportation required. (734) 433-0329.

Situations Wanted 605

BRENDA'S BEST Detailed home cleaning. Commercial/residential. 50% off first visit. References provided. (734) 461-1180 (734) 740-5973

DO YOU NEED HOUSE CLEANING? Quality work. Reasonable rates. Flexible work day hours available. Free estimates. Reliable & Dependable. Call: (734) 475-6042

Employment Information 606

ACCESS HIGH Paying Jobs. Gov't, Airlines, Hotel, Parking, Postal, Retail, Training, etc. Fee: \$26.95. 313-976-2244.

EARN INCOME Full or Part Time Around Your Schedule. Home Based Business. Free Booklet. Full Training. 888-685-8234 www.visionadroom.com

FOR SALE MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 700

DESIGNER LAMINATED FLOORING, perfect, must sell. \$1.99 sq. ft. Call: 734-466-9723

Miscellaneous 700

AVON BUY/SELL Sign-up today! More than just cosmetics: jewelry, clothing, wellness, gifts, and more. Flexible Scheduling. Mary Ellen, 734-428-7633 Independent Sales Rep.

GOLF CARTS GALORE! 100+ carts. Gas, \$950/ up. Electric, \$850/ up. Belleville, 734-397-8667 www.golfcartsplus.com

HOMEOWNERS! WANTED!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our

New Maintenance Free KAYAK POOL Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity.

CALL NOW!! 1-800-31-KAYAK Discount Code: 20-C13

TIRES

Four-265/ 75R16 Firestone Steel Techs A/T, load range E, \$200. (734) 475-7391.

Antiques 702

ANTIQUE FISHING LURE SHOW July 27 9am-2pm At Saline American Legion Hall Free appraisals on lures.

WANTED

Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture

Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

NEED EXTRA CASH? Place a money-making classified ad in Heritage Newspapers today. Clear out your unwanted items and put extra money in your pocket!

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL •Fast, dependable service •Most jobs done in two to three days 1-800-412-2289

Farm Markets/ Produce 711

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN YOU PICK BEANS, RASPBERRIES Rowe's Produce Plantant (734) 482-8258

CHLSEA, 6720 Conway Rd. Sat. 8-4pm. Baby items, toys, maternity clothes, ski boat, dishes, and more.

CLINTON 11700 Carson Highway, near US 12, Fri & Sat 9-5pm. after moving sale, household items, misc.

DEXTER YARD SALE: Fri & Sat, 8am-5pm, 7960 GRAND ST. Stroller, dining room table, china cabinet, desk, much more!

GRASS LAKE: 1375 NOTTEN ROAD, (6 miles west of M52 off Old US 12), Friday, July 19, 10am to 4pm. Saturday, July 20, 9-5pm. Childrens wooden play structure. Baby furniture, name brand toys. Also camper and boat.

MANCHESTER YARD SALE: July 20th & 21st, 9am-7pm. 821 FURNACE STREET. Best lawn pots & pens, women's clothes, size 1-6 & misc.

MANCHESTER, THREE FAMILY SALE: Fri-Sat, 8-4:202 N. Macomb, off Main across from churches. CD stereo, snowblower, girl & boy 0-2T & shoes, mostly Euro-lots of Chanel, Guilty, Etanien, etc. Washboard, electric acoustic guitar, 150-CD's, DVD's, VHS, & Disney masterpiece, nice junior/women's 6-12 & 8-9 - Express, Fendi, etc., lots of furniture, Britex, carpet, queen mattress, + lots more! No early sales.

MANCHESTER, 224 ANN ARBOR HILL (M52), Sat-Sun, 10-5pm. TENT SALE-ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES. Large variety.

MILAN Garage Sale, Sat-Sun, 8am-4pm. Baby clothes, toys, household goods, 12400 Wabash between Cone/Sheehan.

MILAN Multi family sale, July 19, Fri, 9-5pm, 201 Acme Ave. Northeast corner of 5th & Carpenter Roads. Clothing, office furniture, household, misc.

MILAN, 415 O'Brian, across from Middle School, Fri-Sat, 9-5 & Sat, 9-2pm. Little bit of everything. Men's and women's clothing. Books and many other things. Come and browse or buy. Good prices.

CLASSIFIED SELLS BLSII

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHLSEA GARAGE SALE Fri, Sat, July 19-20, 9-3, 6100 Lingane, M52 to Shelby to Rush to Longene C or for sale and something for everyone.

CHLSEA \*SIX FAMILY Garage Sale Sat, July 20th, 9am-3pm. Many different items. Antiques, golf clubs, furniture, CDs & more. Something for Everyone! 19600 WEST OLD US12 One mile W of Chelsea Fairgrounds.

CHLSEA YARD SALE: Multi family, tons of popular clothing for women, men, boys & girls. Gap, A&E, Express, Old Navy, much more. Some baby items, misc. kids items, furniture, household items. Sat, July 20, 9am-1pm, 129 South St.

CHLSEA, 6720 Conway Rd. Sat. 8-4pm. Baby items, toys, maternity clothes, ski boat, dishes, and more.

CLINTON 11700 Carson Highway, near US 12, Fri & Sat 9-5pm. after moving sale, household items, misc.

DEXTER YARD SALE: Fri & Sat, 8am-5pm, 7960 GRAND ST. Stroller, dining room table, china cabinet, desk, much more!

GRASS LAKE: 1375 NOTTEN ROAD, (6 miles west of M52 off Old US 12), Friday, July 19, 10am to 4pm. Saturday, July 20, 9-5pm. Childrens wooden play structure. Baby furniture, name brand toys. Also camper and boat.

MANCHESTER YARD SALE: July 20th & 21st, 9am-7pm. 821 FURNACE STREET. Best lawn pots & pens, women's clothes, size 1-6 & misc.

MANCHESTER, THREE FAMILY SALE: Fri-Sat, 8-4:202 N. Macomb, off Main across from churches. CD stereo, snowblower, girl & boy 0-2T & shoes, mostly Euro-lots of Chanel, Guilty, Etanien, etc. Washboard, electric acoustic guitar, 150-CD's, DVD's, VHS, & Disney masterpiece, nice junior/women's 6-12 & 8-9 - Express, Fendi, etc., lots of furniture, Britex, carpet, queen mattress, + lots more! No early sales.

MANCHESTER, 224 ANN ARBOR HILL (M52), Sat-Sun, 10-5pm. TENT SALE-ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES. Large variety.

MILAN Garage Sale, Sat-Sun, 8am-4pm. Baby clothes, toys, household goods, 12400 Wabash between Cone/Sheehan.

MILAN Multi family sale, July 19, Fri, 9-5pm, 201 Acme Ave. Northeast corner of 5th & Carpenter Roads. Clothing, office furniture, household, misc.

MILAN, 415 O'Brian, across from Middle School, Fri-Sat, 9-5 & Sat, 9-2pm. Little bit of everything. Men's and women's clothing. Books and many other things. Come and browse or buy. Good prices.

CLASSIFIED SELLS BLSII

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER, Huge four family, Fri-Sat, July 20-21, 9-4pm. Sun-Sat, July 22, 9-12pm. 8130 ERNST RD. (located half mile off Austin Rd. or three miles off Pleasant Lake Rd.) Girls/boys, infant, kid & adult clothes, like new, baby accessories, toys, antiques kitchen chairs, lots of extras, something for everyone.

MANCHESTER, HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale- furniture, household, infant, girl, boys and adult clothing and toys, July 18-19, 9-5, July 20, 10-3, 42 bags full day, 20A'S BOYSTER (off Logan).

MANCHESTER, THREE FAMILY SALE: Fri-Sat, 8-4:202 N. Macomb, off Main across from churches. CD stereo, snowblower, girl & boy 0-2T & shoes, mostly Euro-lots of Chanel, Guilty, Etanien, etc. Washboard, electric acoustic guitar, 150-CD's, DVD's, VHS, & Disney masterpiece, nice junior/women's 6-12 & 8-9 - Express, Fendi, etc., lots of furniture, Britex, carpet, queen mattress, + lots more! No early sales.

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CLASSIFIED SELLS BLSII

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE GARAGE SALE Sat, July 20, 9am-3pm, 2399 Wildwood trail, Children's clothes & toys, exercise equipment, furniture, household items & more!!!

SALINE, Girls clothes- infant to 24 months, baby furniture, and other miscellaneous items. Saturday July 20th, 9-4pm, 6050 AUSTIN RD., near Bridgewater. CLASSIFIED SELLS BLSII!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: Huge Garage Sale 9875 WARNER RD. (south of Willis), Saturday, July 20, Sunday, July 21, 8am-4pm. Housewares, 6082 toys, baby items. Variety lots of miscellaneous! CLASSIFIED SELLS BLSII!

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Answers To This Week's King Crossword

King Crossword grid with numbers 1-59.

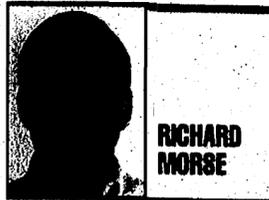
Do you have a business? If Not, then look through our Business and Service Directory for a merchant that can help you make your yard perfect!

King Crossword grid with numbers 1-59 and corresponding answers: 1 Cold War faction, 4 Authoritative order, 9 Conclusion, 12 Thou squared, 13 Print type, for short, 14 Born, 15 Oscar night participant, 17 Sportscaster Scully, 18 St. cresser, 19 Unyielding, 21 Surgical tool, 24 Broker's advice, 25 "- not choose to run", 26 Ultimate (degree), 28 One-master, 31 TVA projects, 33 Listening device, 35 Boot attachment, 36 Leaves out, 38 Bowful near the chips, 40 Earlier than, 41 "Hud" actress Patricia, 43 Vitreous, 45 Metric unit, U.K.-style, 47 Part of H.R.H., 48 Away, 49 Oscar category, 54 Citric quaff, 55 Liniment targets, 56 Method, 57 Played the first card, 58 Don't be greedy, 59 Raw rock, the kitchen, 6 Hirsute, 7 Kasperov's field, 8 Rich, eggy desserts, 9 Oscar night stack, 10 Astronaut, 11 Gainsay, 16 Pouch, 20 Right angles, 21 Chic resort, 22 Leading man?, 23 "It's a thrill just to be -", 27 Owned, 29 Not just mine, 30 Quarry, 32 Goblet feature, 34 More accurate, 37 Ballroom dances, 39 Satisfy, 42 Blood-sucking worm, 44 Circle portion, 45 Soccer score, 46 Discourteous, 50 - Na Na, 51 Seesaw quorum, 52 Rowboat need, 53 Reuben holder

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# Tips helpful from yesteryear



**RICHARD MORSE**

## KNOW YOUR HOME

Last week, I sorted through a pile of books and papers that had been passed on to me from my grandparents. Among the treasures was a booklet titled "Practical Helps for Farm and Home" published by the Agricultural Extension Bureau of Republic Steel Corp.

It's a collection of helpful hints dealing with farm

mechanics, farm fencing, livestock hints, farm building, safety and homemaking.

The publication appears to date from the 1950s, and contains dozens of ideas and suggestions. Many of the ideas are out of date, such as greasing boots with bacon rind and building doghouses out of old wooden wagon wheels. I've listed some hints that may still be useful today.

•To tighten a loose wood screw, remove the screw and drive into the hole a wooden peg that fits firmly and yet not so tightly as to split the wood. Then replace the screw and it will hold. If the screw must withstand some stress, a bit of glue on the peg will hold it even more firmly.

•Another method is to remove the loose screw, pack the hole with steel wool and screw it back into place.

•By coating shovels with melted paraffin, the annoyance of wet snow sticking to shovels can be overcome. This is really quite a labor-saver when one considers

the extra effort necessary to knock snow off the shovel and the decreased capacity of the shovel if this is not done. Try it the next time you have wet snow to shovel.

•When driving nails or screws into hardwood, always rub the nails with soap. They will go in easily without splitting the wood.

•Has it ever occurred to you that when ice freezes, it always freezes slippery side up? Next time your sidewalk is covered with ice, sprinkle sawdust on it. Sawdust is a superior non-skid material. It may cling to the soles of your shoes, but it does not ruin carpets, rugs of hardwood floors. After the ice is melted and the moisture has dried up, the sawdust can be easily swept or washed away.

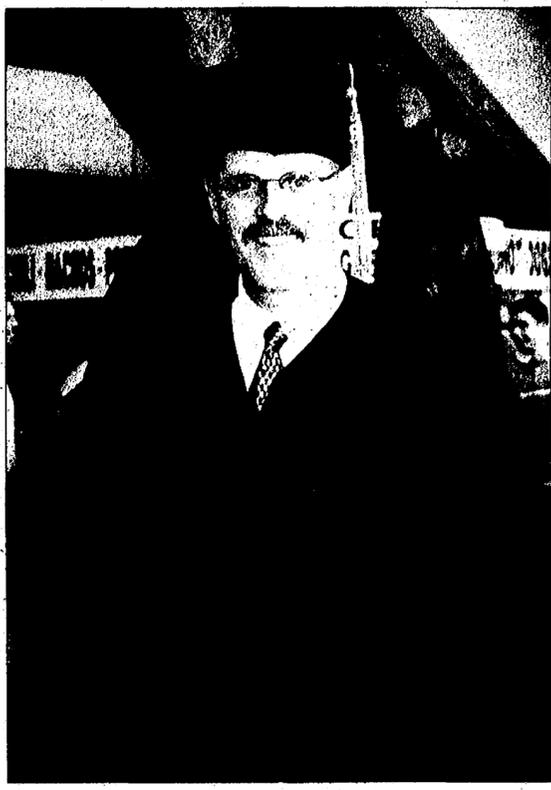
•Linseed oil will remove road tar without damaging the finish of your automobile. Saturate the spots of tar with the linseed oil. Let stand for a few minutes to allow it to penetrate the tar. Heavier spots require more time. Then remove each spot with cheesecloth. The lin-

seed oil softens the tar so that it can be easily rubbed off.

If you carry a handsaw along with other tools, you probably have had trouble from damage to the teeth of the saw. An old piece of garden hose can remedy the trouble. The hose is cut the length of the saw and slit along one side. This fits smoothly over the saw teeth and gives needed protection.

If you have difficulty driving a tack in a tight place or if it is too small to hold easily, try this idea: Stick the tack through a piece of paper, holding the paper so that the tack is in position for hammering. When the tack has been driven far enough to take hold, remove the paper and drive it home.

Richard Morse is a Dexter Township resident, architect, licensed builder and owner of Inside Out Home Inspection Service Inc. He can be reached at 424-9069 or via e-mail at insideoutinspect@aol.com.



## Reeves Graduates

Jack Reeves of Dexter earned a bachelor's degree in human resources from the University of Phoenix's Metro Detroit campus June 8. Reeves, 49, has worked in human resources at Sweepster Inc. for the last 14 years. The company, based in Scio Township, paid his tuition.

## Students honored at Hope

Several local residents have been named to the dean's list at Hope College.

John Cowen of Dexter and Rebecca Wiechman of Whitmore Lake are on the list.

Chelsea residents Lindsey Brink, Ryan Cox, Megan Davis and Emily Wineland also received the honor.

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2002-2003 Directory

## GUIDE TO DEXTER AREA SCHOOLS

Did you know that the school district's enrollment in 2001-02 topped out at 3,186? Deputy Superintendent Ross teams. It also provides an in-depth door walking and running of an increase of 100 students for the 2002-03 school year.

The directory will include a shift in pupils attending staff telephone extensions, e-mail addresses and sports schedules.

The directory will also feature such highlights as the opening of the new high school on Parker Road. Students moved into the building in part of the newspaper and will be available to families every parent of school-age children. The publication is available to the public in the form of a CD-ROM. The directory will be distributed to all residents in the school district. More than 4,000 copies will be distributed in the fall.

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2002-2003 Directory

## GUIDE TO SALINE SCHOOLS

Just five years ago, the Saline Area School District put the finishing touches on a \$39 million bond issue that included two new school buildings. In 2000, school officials, community members, and parents were involved in a community-wide planning process that resulted in the approval of a \$124.5 million bond issue for two new schools, Harvey Elementary will open this fall, and a new high school in 2004.

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

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children, and will be distributed as well to those families exiting Saline as a possible hometown. The Saline Area School Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service. So take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today! More than 5,000 copies.

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Photo by Rita Fischer

### Rally for A Cure

The Inverness Country Club, 13893 North Territorial Road, hosted "Rally for A Cure" July 11. The fund-raising event is sponsored nationally by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, along with Golf for Women magazine. The mission is to bring awareness and materials to female golfers while generating research funds for the foundation. Since 1996, more than \$4 million has been raised. Joanne Clarke of Ypsilanti Township (left) hits one off the tee while Cheryl Wilson of Canton Township, Felicia Yax of Pinckney and Donna Moldovan of Chelsea cheer her on.

### Festival organizers to tie up loose ends

■ CATS to provide bus service to downtown.

By Kent Ashton Walton  
Special Writer

Susan Lackey and Mike Jackson updated the Chelsea Village Council last week on preparations for Summer Fest, which will be held July 26 and 27 in downtown Chelsea.

Lackey thanked the village for its cooperation and stressed that this year's Summer Fest is particularly important to downtown merchants because of the disruption to business caused by the water main construction project. Traffic has been backed up while construction crews replace water mains and many motorists have found alternative routes around the downtown.

Lackey asked the village to provide trash pick-up and street barricades for the festival. She also asked if the municipal parking lot behind the Common Grill could be used for the social tent and entertainment activities as in past years.

Lackey also wanted the village's assurance that the area would be safe and free of construction hazards.

Lackey said some highlights of this year's event will include Kidzone, located in front of the library on Main Street. It will provide activities for children from

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include a Moon Walk, stage and food area. In addition, there will be clowns, magicians, tumbling, Tae-Kwan Do demonstrations and pony rides.

A classic car show will be held July 26, and musical entertainment will continue throughout both evenings.

CATS will provide a bus shuttle from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kent Ashton Walton is a free-lance writer. He can be reached via e-mail at kent.walton@earthlink.net.

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## Residents on dean's list

Several local residents are on the spring semester dean's list at Michigan State University.

Students from Chelsea are Laura Baird, Elizabeth Burkel, Jennifer Buss, Kimberly Grossman, Meghan Holfka, Jessica Inwood, Nickolas Mcvay, Melody Smith and Erik Strahler.

Tara Armbruster, Rebecca Aubuchon, Ryan Deegan, Jill Drexler, Stephen Ewing,

Michael Guoin, Michael Hines, Leah Mulder, Danielle Roth, Jessica Swindell, Tamara Tucker and Marianne Whitehead of Dexter are on the dean's list.

Gregory residents are Jarrod Buurma, Matthew Cheney, James Dugan, James Reynolds and Deborah Trethewey.

Those on the dean's list from Pinckney are Brandy Brink, Alicia Brock, Melissa

Dertian, Michael Dickman, Michael Doupe, Daniel Giddings, Gregory Guastella, Adam Hart, John Hohl, Courtney Horst, Joseph Katakowski, Derek Lisabeth, Kristen Mackool, Jessica Miller, Megan Sawchuk, Kathryn Schmitgal, Mary Schulte, David Shehan, Angela Sittaro, Michael Tupper and Mandy Williams.

## Local students earn degrees

Six local residents have graduated from college.

Christine Therese Herndon of Chelsea received a bachelor's degree in environmental management/ geography and environmental planning from Elmhurst

College.

Tim Bovee of Chelsea earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Northern Michigan University. Adam Burns of Whitmore Lake earned a bachelor's degree in pre-school and family life service, and Jason Paul of

Ann Arbor earned a bachelor's degree in broadcasting from Northern Michigan.

Kristen Smith of Chelsea and Leslie Daymon of Gregory received bachelor's degrees from Grand Valley State University.

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# DEATHS



**PATRICIA L. KOCH**  
Grass Lake

Patricia Koch, 69, of Grass Lake died July 8, 2002, after a long illness with Parkinson's disease. She was born July 2, 1933, in Indiana, the daughter of John T. and Sophie "Betty" (Dorau) Smith. She lived in the Chelsea area for 26 years after moving from Wyandotte.

Mrs. Koch enjoyed her home on Clear Lake and her family and grandchildren. She volunteered with Healing the Children.

She married Jerry Koch Aug. 11, 1950, and he preceded her in death. She then married Elden Parsons Feb. 4, 1998, in Jackson and he survives.

She is also survived by two sons, Terry Koch and Randy (Beth) Koch, both of Grass Lake; three daughters, Tami (John) Houle of Grass Lake, Kathy Kentala of Texas and Jeri (Derek) Harris of Florida; one stepson, Chris (Lisa) Parsons of Jackson; four brothers, Gary (Carol) Brown of Grass Lake, Jerry (Dae) Smith of Mason, Doug (Joanne) Smith of Rapid River and Jack Smith of Fraser; one sister, Dorothy Deamud of Florida; 15 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held July 10 at her home. Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Healing the Children, 4530 Roger B. Chaffee Drive S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49548-7522 or The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, Grand Central Station, P.O. Box 4777, New York, NY 10163.

Arrangements were made by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

**PATSY R. SHEARS**  
Ypsilanti  
Formerly of Chelsea

Patsy Shears, 72, of Ypsilanti died July 9, 2002, following an extended illness. She was born Aug. 2, 1929, in Pontiac, the daughter of William S. and Goldie (Feinkbeler) Johnson.

Survivors include three sons, Doug (Sheri) of Chelsea, Randy (Linda) of Gregory and Robert (Mary) Shears of Chelsea; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Silas (Carolyn) Johnson and Larry Johnson; two sisters, Jackie Krellach and Susie Kincaid; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held Saturday at Stark Funeral Service-Moore Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Brad Thompkins officiated. Burial took place at Almer Cemetery in Caro.

**OLIVER H. HORNING**  
Chelsea

Formerly of Hillsdale and Toledo  
Oliver H. Horning, 90, of Chelsea, formerly of Hillsdale and Toledo, died July 11, 2002. He was born Sept. 21, 1913, to Frederick H. and Marie (Comisky) Horning in Toledo, Ohio. He married Dorothy A. Beebe in January of 1936, and she survives.

Also surviving are his two sons, Frederick (Shirley) Horning of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Kenneth (Sharon) Horning of Plymouth, and three grandchildren.

Preceding him in death are his

parents and his brother, Lorne Horning.

Mr. Horning was a member of the Jolly Roger Sailing Club in Toledo, where he was a past commodore. He retired from Dana Corp. in Toledo and Hillsdale, where he was a mechanical draftsman for 15 years.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Silver Maples in Chelsea. Friends and family are encouraged to sign Mr. Horning's guest book at [www.JenterBraun.com](http://www.JenterBraun.com).

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or to The Silver Lining Fund of Silver Maples in Chelsea.

**ELEANOR P. SANDERS**  
Chelsea

Eleanor P. Sanders, 80, of Chelsea died July 11, 2002, at her home. She was born Jan. 29, 1922, in Chicago, the daughter of Clarence and Pearl (Heintz) Schroeder.

Mrs. Sanders and her husband, Elmer T. Sanders, whom she married July 3, 1943, lived in Chelsea for 15 years, coming from Chicago and then from the Detroit area. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Chelsea and the Care and Share support group.

Mrs. Sanders enjoyed gardening and sewing. Her greatest joy was her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sanders is survived by her husband and her two children, Diane (James) Miller of Plymouth and Richard (Catherine) Sanders of Pinckney; her grandchildren, Janet (Jason) Gekiers, David (Stacy) Miller, Daniel Miller and Joshua (Shawn) Sanders; three great-grandchildren, Mackenzie Sanders, Bradlee Sanders and Payton Miller; her brother, Clarence (Collette) Schroeder of DesPlains, Ill.; and sister, Dorothy (Raymond) Stacy of Pueblo West, Colo.

Mrs. Sanders was preceded in death by her daughter-in-law, Lynda Herndon Sanders, in 1997.

A funeral was held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Chelsea. The Rev. Jennifer Williams officiated. Private burial was in Fort Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek.

The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea and at the church.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Foundation.

**GEORGE J. HELEK**  
Chelsea

George J. Helek, 85, of Chelsea died July 11, 2002, at Arbor Hospice. He was born Dec. 5, 1916, in Detroit, the son of Stephen and Katherine (Kelso) Helek.

Mr. Helek was a resident of Ann Arbor until 1980, when he and his wife, Gladys M. (Worden) Rowe, moved to Oscoda. They returned to Chelsea in 1985.

Mr. Helek retired from Chrysler Corp., now DaimlerChrysler AG, and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy.

He married Gladys June 5, 1947, in Ann Arbor and she survives. Also surviving are his son, Douglas L. Helek of Chelsea; stepson, Charles B. Rowe of Manistee; his brother, Steve Helek of Clearwater, Fla.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister, Clare LaFontaine.

A funeral Mass was held Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. William Turner officiated. The family received friends at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. A vigil service was held Sunday. Deacon Richard Shaneyfelt officiated. Burial was at Washtehong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

**MARGARET J. RUHLEN**  
Chelsea

Formerly of Jackson  
Margaret J. Ruhlen, 92, of Chelsea died July 11, 2002, at Towsley Village, part of the Chelsea Retirement Community. She was born July 5, 1910, in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of Louis and Christina (Kurth) Parks.

Mrs. Ruhlen had been a resident of Chelsea since September 1991. While living in Jackson, she was an active member of the First United Methodist Church. She and her husband, Lawrence H. Ruhlen, were members of the Jackson and Detroit yacht clubs.

Mrs. Ruhlen was a member of the Tuesday Musicals, the I.E.E.E., the Child Care Auxiliary of Jackson and the P.E.O. She had taught school in Sylvania, Ohio, and was a violinist with the Toledo Symphony.

Mrs. Ruhlen married Lawrence Sept. 9, 1933, and he preceded her in death June 5, 1999. Their only son, Bruce L. Ruhlen, preceded them in death in 1988. Two brothers, Pete and George, and a sister, Frances, also preceded her.

Surviving are three grandchildren, Timothy L. Ruhlen, Matthew S. Ruhlen and Susan E. Ruhlen Clark; five great-grandchildren, Christopher, Andrew and Elizabeth Ruhlen, and Reed and Emily Clark; and her former daughter-in-law, Sally Reigel.

Memorial services will be held 3:30 p.m. July 26 in the chapel at Towsley Village. The Rev. Edward Ross of the First United Methodist Church of Jackson will officiate. Private interment will be in the Memorial Rose Garden at the Chelsea Retirement Community.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community. Arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea.

**CAROL S. WILLOUGHBY**  
Georgetown, Texas

Formerly of Chelsea  
Carol S. Willoughby, 47, of Georgetown Texas died July 14, 2002, in Georgetown, Texas. She was born Feb. 11, 1955, in Ann Arbor, to Neils Iver Schmidt and Ruth Seitz Schmidt.

Mrs. Willoughby earned a bachelor's degree in food sciences from Michigan State University. She married Brian David Willoughby March 22, 1980, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Willoughby was a member of Faith Lutheran Church and active as a Sunday school teacher, Compass Group leader and member of the Lutheran Women Mission League, Stephen Ministry. In addition, she volunteered wherever she was needed.

Mrs. Willoughby was a strong

advocate and tireless volunteer for the Pregnancy Help Center in Williamson County. She was a third-generation collector of antiques and collectibles. It was her favorite past time, beyond the Lord and her family.

Mrs. Willoughby is survived by her husband, Brian D. Willoughby of Georgetown, and children, Elizabeth "Beth" Willoughby, Jennifer "Jenny" Willoughby and Michael "Mike" Willoughby, all of Georgetown.

She is also survived by three

sisters, Cathy Stanley of Tampa, Fla., Cindy White of Pinckney and Donna Schmidt of Dexter; one brother, Neils Schmidt of Chelsea; and parents, Neils Iver and Ruth S. Schmidt of Dexter.

Other survivors include her husband's parents, Carl F. and Roberta Willoughby of Dexter; brother-in-law, Steven Willoughby of Saline; sister-in-law, Cheryl Benson of Indianapolis; and many friends.

Services will be held 10 a.m. today at Faith Lutheran Church in

Georgetown. The Rev. John Sells will officiate. Burial will follow at I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Georgetown.

Memorials may be made in her name to the Pregnancy Help Center of Williamson County, 402 Main St., Georgetown, TX 78626, Faith Lutheran's Youth Ministry Program or Faith Lutheran's Christian Education Program, Faith Lutheran Church, 4010 Williams Drive, Georgetown, TX 78628.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Gabriels Funeral Chapel in Georgetown.

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SUNDAY -  
Heritage/Communion  
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Education Hour,  
9:30 a.m.;  
Celebration Service,  
10:30 a.m.

**Zion Lutheran**  
3050 S. Fletcher Rd.,  
Chelsea  
(734) 475-8064  
**David Hendricks, Pastor**  
Summer Worship: 9:00 a.m.  
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Worship Center**  
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Pastors John & Sarah Grosser  
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**Chelsea First  
United Methodist  
Church**  
128 Park St. (734) 475-5119  
**Summer  
Worship**  
8:30 & 10:00  
[chelseaumc.org](http://chelseaumc.org)  
**The Rev. Richard Dake**  
**The Rev. Jennifer Williams**

**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.  
Independent Fundamental Baptist  
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Awana  
September till May

**Webster United  
Church of Christ**  
5484 Webster Church Rd.,  
Dexter, MI  
(734) 426-5115  
**The Rev. LaVerne Gill**  
SUNDAY:  
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.  
Church School, 9:15 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**CHELSEA NAZARENE**  
Temporarily Meeting at  
885 W. Middle St.  
(the CRC Chapel)  
(734) 475-2526  
Sunday: Worship Services,  
11:00 a.m.

**Immanuel Bible  
Church**  
Jim Gorski, Pastor  
145 E. Summit St.  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-8936  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Prayer 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Group  
Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**PEACE  
Lutheran Church**  
8280 Jackson Rd.,  
(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rd.)  
Worship Service 8:30 a.m.  
Praise Service 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.  
**Pastor Larry Courson**  
(734) 424-0899

**Faith  
Lutheran Church**  
9575 N. Territorial Rd.,  
Dexter  
**Mark Porinsky, Pastor**  
(734) 426-4302  
Summer Worship  
Sunday 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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# Exercise caution near lawnmowers

An estimated 30 children younger than 12 years old will visit the University of Michigan Health System's emergency department this summer with a life-altering foot, hand, face or lower-extremity injury or amputation caused by a lawn mower.

These wounds are completely preventable with a little education and common sense.

In most cases, said Becky D'Agostino, a charge nurse in the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital recovery rooms, parents didn't realize that having a child sit on a riding mower with them or even having a child in the yard while they're cutting the lawn was dangerous. She and other nurses and pediatricians at Mott hope they can inform other parents of the dangers before more accidents occur.

"It's usually not until it's too late and their child is seriously hurt that a parent says they wish they had known about the dangers sooner," D'Agostino said.

"Lawn mowers really have the potential to do great harm to the body, but so many people just don't understand that."

Each summer, U of M pediatricians and the U of M nursing staff at Mott see the devastating effects lawn mower injuries — reconstructive surgery, long hospital stays, and permanent disfigurement and disability — can have on children, ages 2 through 12, and their par-

ents. By providing parents with tips, the group is hoping to help prevent some of the 2,300 lawn mower injuries that the American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons estimates children will sustain this summer as the result of lawn mower incidents.

**Tip 1: Keep the kids indoors while you mow.** Although it's usually a struggle to keep kids inside during the warm summer months, it's the first and most important step to keeping them safe while the lawn mower is on.

Several serious injuries can occur if children are in the yard while the mower is running. There's the risk that a parent might accidentally run over a child's hand or foot if he or she is playing too close to the mower, or if the lawn is wet and the child slips under the mower. Plus, there's always the chance that an object like a twig or a stone will fly out of the mower and strike the child.

"A child is just not safe in the yard when a mower is on," said Dr. Frances Farley, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the U of M Medical School, who has operated on many children injured by lawn mowers. "When the mower's running, a parent can't hear the child and, in some cases with riding mowers, they can't see the if the child is behind them."

More than half of all of the mower injuries that Farley cares for each summer

involves a child who has been backed over by a riding mower. In most riding mowers, the blade is still engaged in reverse, causing parents, relatives or neighbors to do serious harm to a unseen child standing or sitting behind the mower.

**Tip 2: Riding mowers aren't built for two.** It may seem like fun for kids to co-pilot the riding mower with mom or dad, but in most cases, it's an accident waiting to happen.

"Riding mowers are not designed for two people," Farley said. "They're unstable, especially on inclines, and if a child's on it with an adult, there's always the risk for falling off and sliding under the mower. Parents always think their child is safe in their lap, but that's never the case."

And although most mowers have a safety feature that shuts off the engine when the rider gets off or falls off, that same feature will not be activated if just the child falls off.

In any circumstance, regardless of age, no riders other than the operator should be on a riding mower. In fact, the American Academy of Pediatrics encourages parents not to allow children under the age of 16 to even operate riding mowers, and suggests that no child under the age of 12 use a push mower.

**Tip 3: Ways to keep mom and dad safe, too.** Adults operating lawn mowers are just as much at risk for injuries as their children. Before adults even turn on the mower, they should make sure they have on proper hearing and eye protection, and that they're wearing sturdy shoes, not sandals or sneakers.

In addition, don't forget to go around the yard and pick up loose objects in the lawn to prevent objects from projecting out of the mower. Also, remember to turn the mower off before crossing over gravel paths or roads, to avoid flying stones.

With more than 22 percent of lawn mower injuries involving the hand, fingers or wrist, Farley stresses that the engine should be off and the mower blade completely stopped before attempting to remove debris from the mower or making adjustments to it.

Farley also encourages all adults to read their user's manual before operating the mower. Knowing how the machine operates will help avoid injury to both children and adults.

"The main thing to remember is all lawn mower injuries are completely preventable," she said. "These aren't just freak accidents. They're extremely serious and in most cases they change a child's or an adult's life forever."



Photo by Mary Kumbler

## Catch

Six-year-old Erika Elliott shies away from a water balloon July 4 during festivities at Delhi Metropark. Residents from Loch Alpine subdivision enjoyed a parade, crafts and games during the holiday.

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